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HONGKONG REPRESENTAT BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Arabs Cannot Reach Accord Split Between Two Times" reporter in Singapore Conference Parties

LONDON, Feb. 8. UP TILL A late hour this afternoon no agreement was reached between the Mufti and the Nashashibl parties regarding representation at the Palestine conference.

A meeting arranged for 4 o'clock between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and other Arabs, did not take place. It is understood, however, that efforts to effect a rapprochement will continue.

Nashashibi declared at a meeting with Mr. MacDonald in the evening that "Arab differences were not due to doctrine, or were differences of policy, but personal feuds which have long been a disruptive force in Arab

This does not make Mr. Mac-Donald's mediatory mission less difficult.

Mufti-delegates contend that both parties have the same aims and objects, and that the absence of the visit of Queen Wilhelmina to the Nashashibi section will not prejudice King of the Belgians will take plac the negotiations.—Reuter,

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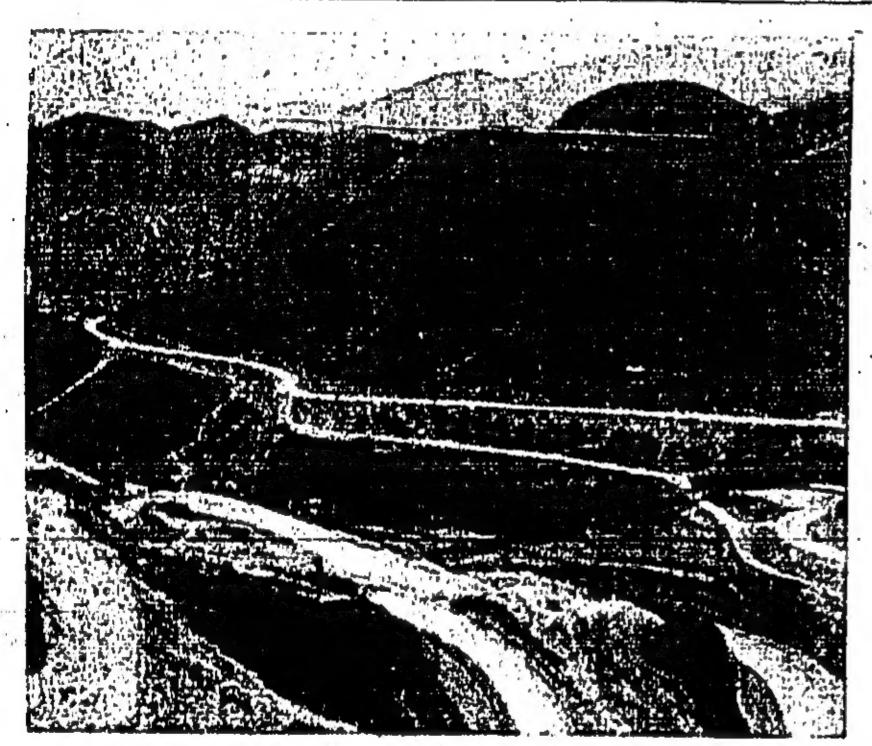
steamer told a "Straits they could not speak about Nazi Germany because a Ger-

man police officer was aboard. A number of lewish refugees were also travelling, and they stated it was the police

One passenger started to talk. "Vienna is not the same," he said, and then glanced furtively round and said he had been warned not to say anything.

Officers of foreign liners have confirmed the fact that German ships on the Far East route usually carry police

The Hague, Fcb. 8. It is announced that the projected at the end of May .- Reuter.



A ROAD VITAL TO CHINA'S FUTURE: A glimpee of the new highway which has been built by the Chinese during the present war in order to link Burma with Yunnan, Chungking on the Yangtse (by means of a side road branching off at Kwelyang) and Changsha, key city in the Sine-Japanese struggle. At the point pictured here the track is tortuous and Intries must so with care.

WON'T CEDE COLONIES

Holland Makes Position Quite Clear THE HAGUE, Feb. 8.

THE COLONIAL MINISTER, M. Welter, in a memorandum laid before the Second Chamber to-day declared that rumours of an international conference for the redistribution of colonies, by which Holland would also be affected, were unfounded.

The Neiherlands Government would never discuss the cession of even the smallest portion of Dutch colonial territory.

On the other hand, the Netherlands Government does not overlook the effects produced by the rapidly changing political conditions in Europe and overseas.

The memorandum goes on to observe that under these cir- Chief of the British General Staff, at cumstances the situation might arise present on an inspection tour through in which Holland would be com- Egypt, and representatives of the pelled to rely more than had pre- Egyptian army, have taken place durviously been assumed, on her own ing the last few days in Cairo.

Although the Netherlands Govern- on the Egyptian defence system in ment had not yet considered it the western desert regions. necessary to modify the naval con- As a result of these discussions, if struction programme for Dutch East is reliably reported that British struction programme for Dutch East is reliably reported that British the Loyalists Cabinet, and their inities of the Co-Ordinating Com- America, while, he added, the question with close attention the with the Egyptian troops, will in developments of events in the Far development of events in the Egyptian troops, will in the Loyalists Cabinet, and their appropriated for Government particular appropri follow with close attention the with the Egyptian troops, will in

Opposition Launches Censure Motion

Defence Chief In Egypt

Discussions between Lord Gort,

resources for the defence of her Lord Gort explained at length his views obtained on his inspection tour,

developments of events in the Far future hold joint manoeuvres. The first of these manocuvres will

be held at the end of February in the eastern districts of lower Egypt, along the western border of the Sucz Reuter. Canal.—Trans-Ocean,

PEARL RIVER

LONDON, Feb. 8.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

REPRESENTATIONS FROM the British officer's function to watch the Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong, inviting the British Government's attitude towards the continued closing of the Pearl River by the Japanese, have been receiving the Government's urgent consideration.

A communication will be shortly addressed to the Hongkong Chamber by the British Government, through appropriate channels.

This information was given in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in a reply to Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne.

CATALAN WARFARE ENDING

Loyalists Evacuate: Across Border

PARIS, Feb. 8. THE EVACUATION of Catalonia by Loyalist troops accelerated this morning.

ments, with officers, instead the case as strong as possible. in small groups hitherto.

It is estimated that 8,000 who have reached Bourgmadame considerations had to be borne have been disarmed since 4 p.m. mind.-Renter. yesterday.

In one case a full-battalion of 600 men reached the frontier with a score cars and 50 mule-drawn wagons. tanks, and that they have evacuated almost all their artillery .- Reuter.

RESTORATION OF MONARCHY

London, Feb. 8. the "Daily Telegrph" says that re- Government could not bring a little territories are fully aware of the ports are reaching London and Paris more pressure to bear on the Japan- necessity of ensuring that there shall

the war is over. soldiers will be brought home were

renewed yesterday.-United Press. FORTRESS BLOWN UP

Perpignan, Feb. 8. Insurgent troops are making forced marches towards Pulgeerda, and they are expected to reach there to-night. Loyalists are evacuating most of the districts.

French : frontier forces have been strengthened to meet the renewed flow of refugees.

A fortress at Figueras blew up this afternoon with a tremendous ex-Until a few days ago the dungeons

came the target of repeated Insurgent air raids.

The Insurgents have been pushing towards Figueras in the face of

PREMIER IN FRANCE

Mr. Butler disclosed that the Hongkong representations had

been transmitted through the

British Consul General

Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt. The British Government, said Mr. Butler, proposed to continue, as at present, to take all possible steps to secure the re-opening of the Pearl River. The river has been closed to Treign shipping lince last October, when the Japanese occupied Canton.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.) asked if the Government expected more urgent results from the representations on this matter, than had been HOUSE OF COMMONS received in connection with the representations concerning the Yang-

Mr. Butler said that Mr. Alexander Troops are now crossing must be aware that it was a zone of the frontier at Bourgma- what might be described as military dame in complete detach- dimenties, but they were pressing Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked if it were not the case that if Japan were at war with China It would be quite illegal to close the Pearl River. Mr. Butler replied that all relevant

POSITION IN SHANGHAI

London, Feb. 8. 26th Division, consisting Shanghai regarding Japanese preven-John Wardlaw-Milne.

No recent reports of silting in the channel had been brought to the

Another £3,000,000 For Palestine

issued a White Paper containing population in these areas, as well as points. a supplementary estimate £4,549,660, including £3,044,610 for fugoe problem.

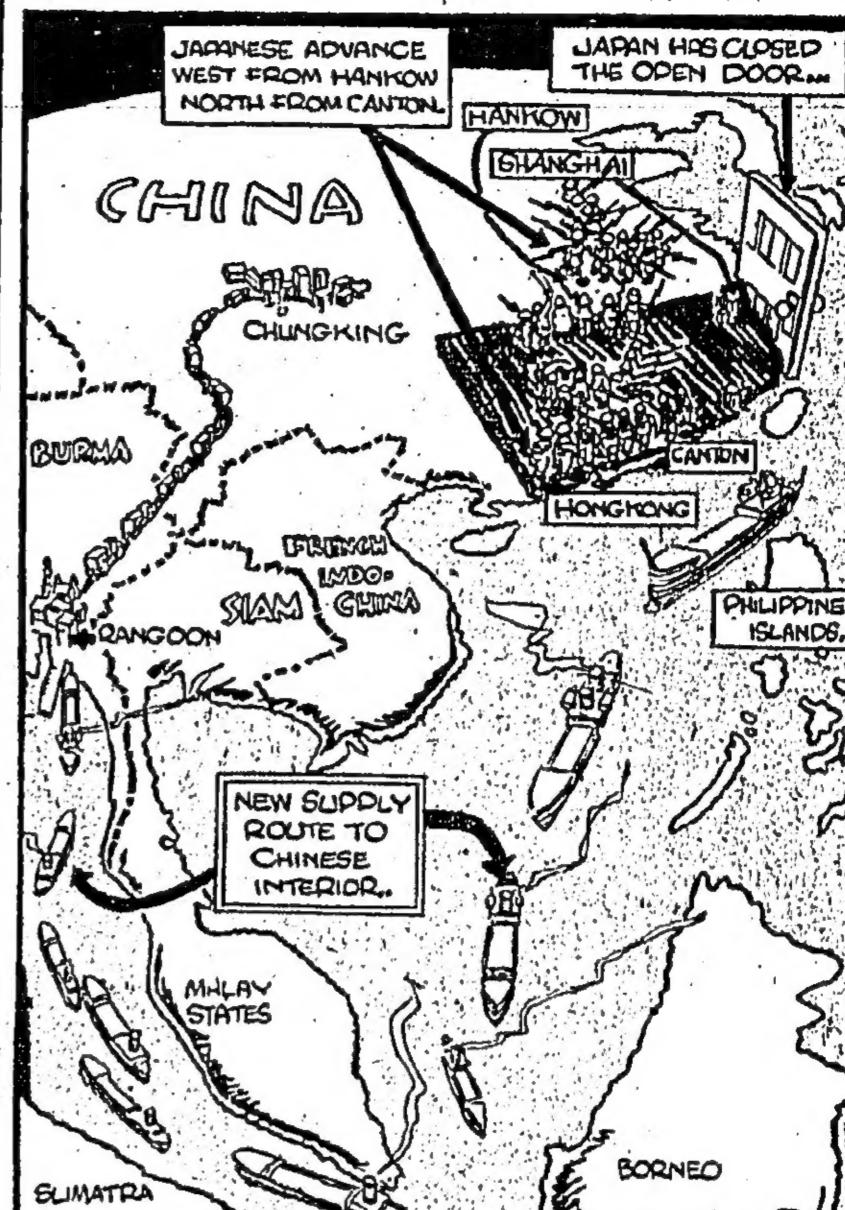
colonial expenses, Of this amount. £1,877,000 is in to another question that the Governor connection with the disturbances in of Tanganyika had already submitted plosion. It is not known whether it nection with the defence of Palestine of Jewish settlement in that territory, and Trans-Jordan.

Co-operation With Holland In East Speaking in the House of Commons.

The Labour Party to-day tabled a non-confidence motion in the House of Commons regarding the Government of Bouth Rhodesia

The Government of South Rhodesia of the China Incident (Continued of Commons regarding the Government of South Rhodesia (Continued of Commons regarding the Government of South Rhodesia (Continued Continued Continu

China's New Supply Route



Showing how supplies are moving to China's armies in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangise river. Report's are the U.S. government's \$25,000,-900 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company has financed purchase of trucks and material for building munition factories. These would go to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking.

German Expedition Awakens Suspicions

LONDON, Feb. 8.

COLONIAL MATTERS, with particular reference Tanganyika figure in a series of questions in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Asked about the objects of the German scientists and ex-Discussions are still proceeding in perts who have left Germany entirely of anarchists, reached Puigcerda during the night.

It is claimed that the Loyalists are retreating in good order, and are protecting their rearguard with Commons to day. Commons to-day, replying to Sir which have appeared in the

The Governors of Kenya and Tannotice of Viscount Halifax, added the ganyika have been informed of the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. visit, but no special facilities have The diplomatic correspondent of Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked if the been granted. The Governors of the indicating that General Franco is ese Government in the interests, not very anxious to restore the Spanish only of Britain, but of all the nations, monarchy as early as possible, when Mr. Butler said: "We are stressing done in connection with this expedithis viewpoint in the course of the tion, the authorities on the spot will negotiations in Shanghat."—Reuter. give the matter careful attention."

EMIGRATION OF GERMANS

The British Government to-day with a view to securing a more loyal joint action against Japan on of contributing to a solution of the re-

Mr. MacDonald revealed in reply

As regards the settlement of Jewn study. in British Gulana, Mr. MacDonald . He said that it had not yet been said that the investigatory commis- decided what kinds of replies or when gion which was going to the Colony they would be given. would begin its inquiries within the next few days. It was impossible to by Great Britain, the United States say how long the investigation would and France, Foreign Minister Atita take, but it would certainly be a mat- said that Great Britain; and America ter of several weeks before the com-mission's report could be expected joint action against Japan since the

ANGLO-U.S. NOTES AIRED IN DIET

Britain And America Not Acting Jointly?

TOKYO, Feb. 8. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS in the Lower House this afternoon, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, made three points clear with regard to the alleged joint action against Japan by the

Powers. The three points are, firstly that re-Replying to another question, Mr. plies to the British, American and MacDonald said that he was not pre- French notes on Japan's policies in pared to encourage the emigration of the China Affair have not been de-German settlers from Tanganyika, cided on by the Government, secondand to facilitate settlement upon ly that Great Britain, the United land thus vacated of Jewish refugees States and France are not taking a

Thirdly, said Mr. Arita, Government's attitude will not be affected even if joint action against Japan is taken by the three Powers.

REPLIES UNDECIDED

Foreign Minister Arita said that the The information had been com- Covernment attaches importance to beneath the fortress were used by The sum of £95,000 has been municated to the emigration com- the relations with Great Britain and can and Frenth notes was still under alleged power from a certain other

Referring to the alleged joint action

ITALIAN POSITION WEAKER

France Strengthened By British Avowal

PARIS, Feb. 8. ITALIAN PRESSURE against France's Mediterranean communications and possessions is seen to have weakened as a result of the latest diplomatic_and poli-

tical developments. This impression is gained, in the first place, from General Franco's reported assurance that Italians are willing to evacuate from Spain as soon as it is

possible. It is understood that General Franco has already withdrawn Italian troops from the fighting line, and thus Italians did not participate in the final phase of the conquest of Catalonia.

Observers here believe that General Franco will consent to Italian troops remaining in Spain after the conclusion of the military operations, pending the complete "political" victory as suggested in the Italian press.

Italy's position has also been weakened as a result of Mr. Chamberlain's declaration of complete solidarity between France and Britain, and M. Bonnet's energetic declaration .- United Press.

ITALIANS IN LIBYA

London, Feb. 8. Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons to-day during question time, in answer to Mr. Arthur Henderson, that according to information now received from the Italian Government, the numerical strength of Italian forces in Libya

was between 30,000 and 32,000. No answer was given to the Labour supplementary question whether any information had been received "about German troops which had been sent

to Libya recently.".
Sir Archibald Sinclair asked if the addition of Italian troops at Libya had been at the rate of 1,000 n week in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and Mr. Chamberlain said that he could not answer that question without

LATEST

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DUBLIN SUPPRESS

Dublin, Feb. 8. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Rutiledge, to-day introduced the measures mentioned yesterday nimed to suppress extremist bodies like the Irish Republican Army. The Labour leader, Mr. Norton

said that the Labour members would oppose the Bills. He declared that the country had not been so peaceful for years.

Mr. Ruttledge, however, stated that a certain body had issued a procinmation in December, taking over body, and holding itself out as the Government.

The Government would not tolerate such action, which amounted to a challenge .- Reuter.

Shower Baths For Dustmen

WHILE most of the thousands who work or live in Westminster are asleep the City Council nightly carries out a tremendous task.

To keep everything spick and span involves the sweeping and washing of nearly a hundred miles of streets and moving 400 tons of refuse every 24 hours.

To do the job properly the council has just built a new cleansing and transport depot with a river dock near Ebury Bridge. It

has cost £250,000.

A demonstration was staged recently. Covered vans drove up and the contents tipped onto carriers. These transferred the refuse to a big barge waiting in the dock under-

A load of decayed fruit was used, followed by loads of house and hotel refuse from other shoots emptying in an endless cataract.

FORLORN SPECTACLE Christmas decorations formed

forlorn spectacle it was. Up went the portcullis and the barge, with a cover on top, sailed been persuaded to agree to the away down river, where the refuse n h. is used for the reclamation of marsh-

the life of a dustman. (Interlude: called out at Oldham magistrates' "Why do you wear the slouch hat, court recently regarding his applidustman?" "They came in after, the cation for permission to marry her. Boer War, - The ordinary round caps with the shiny peaks were knocked off every time we shouldered a mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Cole, of

load.") Most of the Westminster cleansing marriage on the grounds that she and refuse collecting has to be done thought her son was too young. The at agreed hours because of traffic and magistrates adjourned the case for WHEN he was working in general conditions and much of the 12 weeks. work is done at night.

FREE CLOTHNG The dustman of to-day has boots and special clothing issued free. He mother's home in Hollins-avenue, comes to the depot and puts his Waterhead, Oldham: "We have been clothes in an electrical drying room, married for nearly a fortnight. and has his own shower baths. Upstairs he has his own restaurant centrally heated and run by his own proval has made us both very happy. Present."

Committee.

But Mr. committee.

workers often woke light sleepers. So the Westminster Council have put their cleaners in rubber-soled boots ding, as I was married on the same and run silent electric cars instead day as my sister Ethel, who is 20, had to fly back again.

of motors with noisy exhausts. the council's many vehicles. It has ed so happily." its own repair workshops and stores.

OLD WOMAN FOUND SHOT

A woman of 74, found dying from revolver wounds at a hospital asked the doctor to "finish her off." This story was told at the St. Paneras inquest recently on the woman, Ignacia Balofter Gardner, of Wellesley Road, Chiswick, who died in University College Hospital. A verdict of "Suicide while of un-

sound mind" was recorded. Mr. John Holt, of Hoylake. Cheshire, said that he had known Mrs. Gardner for about 50 years He believed her husband was in New

Dr. Roderick Payton, surgical registrar at an ophthalmic hospital,

finish me off."

MARRIED SECRETLY

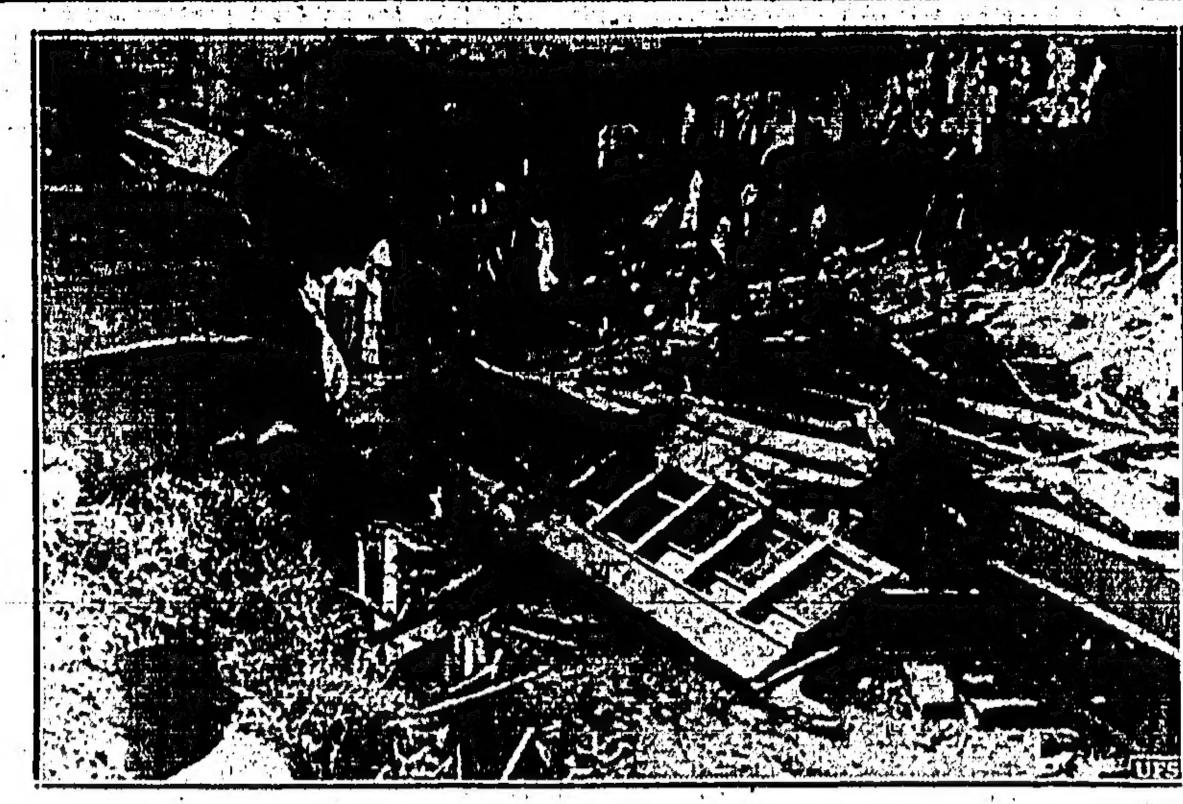
OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE. CLINGING to the arm of her 17years-old husband here recently, a slender brunette revealed how she large part of the barge's cargo. A was secretly married early in the morning at an Oldham church, when

ane bride, Mrs. Eva Cole, who is 18, was surprised that the name of Now take a day-or a night-in her husband, Mr. Frederick Cole, was

> MOTHER RELENTED At a previous hearing Mr. Cole's Carlisle-street, Oldham, opposed the

when their names were called. Said the young Mrs. Cole at her "We went to see Fred's mother, and she relented. Getting her ap-

"Few people knew about the wed- ing-boat. We held a joint reception here. It



all that remains after a passenger and freight train collided headon near Barbacena, Brazil. This wreck, in which the death toll was expected to reach 100, with another 100 injured, was the worst in Brazil's history. Among the passengers was a delegation of Boy Scouts, jamborce-bound.

1,520 Miles For A Party

Southampton last year Mr. Mother and son did not answer F. Clark, an Imperial Airways station officer, attended a staff Hotel. It was such a good party that he decided to go to another event, and was "among those

But Mr. Clark is now on the Im-It was found that these night for some time. My husband has not and to attend the party he flew 760 clusive hotel on the sea front at miles to Southampton by Empire fly- Southsen.

The depot is also the garage for is a relief that our romance has end- is a long way-"but the party was

He had only four days' leave, so working as receptionist. Fifteen hundred and twenty miles

Was Forced To Leave His

GATESHEAD. REFORM of the Blind Persons Act may result from the case here of Mr. Harold Watson, who has been forced to leave his wife to obtain the full statutory grant to enable him to live.

Mr. Watson, whose sight was partly restored in "mir-long, dreary days of job-hunting in his good deed in a fitting way. I am acle" operation four years ago, is only allowed 5s. a week pension for his infirmity under a "means test" regulation which rules that £1 a week, earned by his wife for acting as caretaker to a blind social centre, must be taken into account as his income.

full grant of £1 a week.

Further Reductions

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Days

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said he found Mrs. Gardner with a recently that he is leaving his wife up by Alderman Peter Hancock, him, "I am guite incurable. Please and going into ledgings to obtain the chairman of Gateshead Corporation Blind Persons Committee, who said: "It is wrong that a blind man—for Mr. Watson is still blind to all intents

> "When he leaves his wife he will was no work for him, he walked include.
> have to apply to my committee for round the big West End stores lookthe full grant of £1 n week. I in- ing for jobs addressing circulars at tend to see if something cannot be six shillings a thousand. done to circumvent the red tape with But Mr. Poweys-Rea was wonder-which the Act is bound." ing how he could reward the modest

because his wife is making a little

which the Act is bound." Falling a satisfactory outcome of young man who had probably saved Alderman Hancock's efforts the his wife's life. National League for the Blind may Thinking that a hotel receptionist take the matter up with local M.P.s. might have ideas of running a cafe

HAMILTON, Ont. In an effort to avoid having his son he might change his mind. year-old youth receive lashes instead was adament. of a prison sentence. The son was "If I had found a wallet of yours Ascot to Ash Vale and Brookwood charged with stealing a golf stick. I would have readily accepted a re- will come into operation.

Workless

WORKLESS John Shore, thirty-one, staying in a shilling-a-night Hammersmith hostel, received a cheque for £500—payment for a good deed he had done—sent it back by the next post and walked to the West End to earn half-a-crown as a sandwich-board man so that he could pay for his next night's lodgings.

The man who sent him the cheque was Mr. John party at the South Western Poweys-Rea, who lives in the South of France.

He met Shore recently, lis- ward. But this is a case of human tened to his point of view and life," he said. "It was my duty to help. I did

told him he was a fool. Last summer Mr. and Mrs.

One morning John was taking his But to-night I am much happier for daily before-breakfast dip when he having refused it.

saw an elderly woman strolling "I treasure my independence, My along the esplanade. moment, John, was racing up the come home. But why should I be-

ed the woman to her feet, then halfled, half-carried her to her hotel. That woman was Mrs. Poweys-Rea, the money. She and her husband have been grateful ever since to the young man fool. I made no stipulation about whose prompt action probably saved his use of the money.

KEPT HIS SECRET

When the summer was over Mr. Poweys-Rea and his wife went to wife from a lengthy illness. Five live in Lourdes. John Shore, his hundred pounds is really a small reseasonal job over, returned to his ward. But I felt I had to recognise sorry I have been unable to per-

The grateful husband and the sunde him. I did my best." But John never breathed a word about his poverty. He wrote happily about everything except work and

Mr. Poweys-Rea did not know For Londoners that every morning John tramped a'day's work as pantry boy aboard Board was established. one of the expresses.

Then when day after day there will be completed during the year

on his own, he sent him a cheque When it was returned he came to London to meet John Shore hoping by 33 miles, with 400 new vehicles;

what anyone else would have done in the circumstances." Later he said: "I admit I was tempted. It would be criminal of me to accept the money. I know In another hotel John Shore was what it is to go hungry. I know I could do a lot of things with £500.

father is a retired Civil Servant liv-Suddenly she collapsed. In a ing in Exeter. He has asked me to deserted brach to help her. He lift- come a burden to him at my age? "Blame my Christian upbringing if

you like, but I just could not accept Said Mr. Poweys-Rea; "He is a

"I thought he would like to start a little business of his own or

something of the sort. "After all, his action saved my

from Hammersmith to King's TOR London Transport 1939 will Cross on the off-chance of getting I be the businst year since the Underground developments which

> January: Opening of reconstructed St. Paul's station. May: New Eastcote station. Reconstruction of King's Cross. June: Northern line to East

Finchley. October: Bakerloo trains to Stanmore.

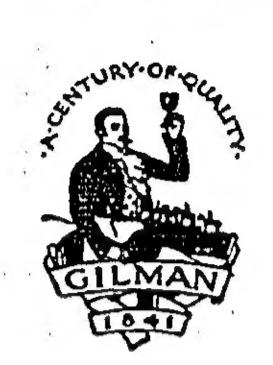
December: Northern line trains to High Barnet. New Harrow-onthe Hill sttion. Road: Trolley bus routes extended

1340 new buses and 87 new coaches. associate with criminals, William Recently they went to see a film Rail: Recently the Southern Rail-Forrester suggested that the 24- together and then had tea. But John way's new electrified line from Virginia Water to Reading and from

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CONDEMNED MEN REFUSE AN TO SAVE ANOTHER'S SIGHT

"We May Yet Need Them Ourselves"

CANON CITY (Colorado).

THIS request was made to each of four young men sentenced for murder, to die in the lethal gas chamber at Colorado State Prison here:

"Will you agree that one of your eyes shall be removed, before death, in order to restore the sight of a blind man?"

All the prisoners refused, hoping for reprieve.

Among those asked this gruesome question was Joe Arridy, an imbecile youth of 23, described by medical men as having the mentality of a child of six.

kill me, and I need my eye." The man on whose behalf the Arridy's eyes would be no use to

William Lewis, a young Republican concentrated cyanide gas which is candidate for the State Legislature, used for executions in Colorado He was blinded last year by a tear- would ruin the cornea. gas bomb which exploded in his Mr. Lewis is stated to have reone of his.

WOULD SELL EYES

When the request was first made; another operation is necessary and Arridy said: "You are not going to that a cornea from a living person must be used.

request was made is a lawyer, Mr. the lawyer after death, because the

hand. His sight was partly restored ceived offers from all over the counby a surgeon, who transplanted the try from people willing to undergo cornea of a dead woman's eye into the operation and sell him an eye. But he was unwilling to buy his sight from anyone who might expect

the surgeon believes that to go on living. BANQUET GIRL

MOTHER, father, five brothers and two sisters all helped 11year-old Caroline McDonough to prepare the "Thank you" speech which she broadcast recently at the forty-fifth banquet for Little Londoners in the Guildhall.

"That doesn't count Danny, my | she retained her dignity. baby brother," Caroline said recently as she pecied an orange.

Danny, 18 months old, kept making remarks of his own, she explained and that wasn't very helpful.

"So Mummy rehearsed me up in

Caroline, whose father is a Southwark carpenter, took her place with perfect self-possession among the City Sheriffs in their scarlet and gold.

Grandine, whose father is a Southwark carpenter, took her place with Voluntary helpers who waited on almost been forgotten. Now when the clouds fortunately had gone the shed come for all those with out her own destiny, also the economic outstanding degree on oversea supplied to the control of th

The 1,200 little Londoners present ate the traditional fare prescribed in 1893, when the late Sir William Treloar founded the Crippled Children's Christmas Hamper Fund.

her on a box to reach the microphone serving on borough councils.



This map shows the location of 25 new air, submarine, destroyer and mine bases, establishment of which has been recommended to Congress by the Navy, through Navy Secretary Claude Swanson. Idea is to extend continental defences into the Caribbean Sea, Alaska and the Pacific to support a fighting fleet in the Atlantic or Pacific at any time.

Trade Relations With Germany

THE German Ambassador, Dr. which economic questions and their said it was inevitable that British Markau presided, and the Bri-

economic sphere and to press on with that coming negotiations would remove any difficulties.

SOLID FOUNDATION The German Ambassador said that

The mere fact of the renewal of the Anglo-German Agreement in the summer, Dr. Markau said, should swiftly changing world. Just the capense of other summer, base to stimulation and that we were living in a countries, but on general world constitution. have resulted in stimulating and little as there existed in the political ditions. furthering mutual trade. Unfor-sphere a status quo for an indefinite Unfor-

change of goods without getting en-tangled in theoretical discussions about the merits or demerits of this or that economic system. We only had to observe the trend of the dewould prove to be a valuable con-tribution. As the two countries had tanged mutually since many decades among their best customers, those old ties might prove a valuable asset for new efforts.

He would endcayour to co-operate national confidence. So long as very closely with the Chamber in the Europe was in a state of tension, fulfilment of their task and their trade could not be expected to prosaims of furthering and developing per. The Prime Minister had given the trade relations between England supreme evidence of his willingness

and Germany. Dr. Wiehl, Director of the Commercial Department of the Foreign Office, Berlin, in proposing the toast "Germany and England on the World Markets," said it was a some-World Markets," said it was a some-"UNFAIR METHODS" what ticklish subject in view of re-cent discussion in the British Parlia-ment and Press. Germany was accused of using unfair trade seemed to beset them of the moment methods and aspiring to an unfair they should succeed in reaching a share in foreign markets. As to un- reasonable and satisfactory settlefair methods, a system of foreign ment of the problem of Germany and exchange control, bilateral clearing Great Britain in world markets. and payment agreements had been forced upon Germany by the policy of creditor countries. Methods for Leith-Ross, Mr. F. T. A. Ashtonpromotion of exports resulted from Gwatkin, Mr. O. Mundy, Lieutenantthe fact that Germany only by exports could acquire the necessary
foreign exchange to pay for Indis: Admiral H. Menche, Sir Geoffrey pensable imports of foodstuffs and Clarke, Mr. H. A. Brassert, Mr. R. A. raw materials. Germany's situation was foundamentally different from Great Britain's, for which exports had not nearly such vital importance. As to an unfair share in world mar-As to an unfair share in world mar-

past years did not justify British Albert Plaisch (president), Mr. T. St. alarm. German gains in South-Eastern Europe and certain countries of South America were outbalanced by losses elsewhere. The two areas R. C. G. Somervell, Mr. Herbert montioned represented only 6 per cent; of British foreign trade, Brilling, Mr. A. McKechnie, Mr. A. E. tish losses in those areas were countable, and Alderman O. C. Purnell, tershilanced be British were countable. ter-balanced by British gains else-where, for instance in North Europe. The balance of trade changes was clearly in favour of Circar Britain. Trade war would do no good to officer country, but harm to both.
The situation called for arrangement, World markets were big enough for both. The British Government und therefore this hope was justified

COMMON INTEREST

he had always been fully aware of Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary to the great and sometimes deciding role the Department of Overseas Trade, Herbert von Dirksen, was satisfactory solution played in the re- and German traders and industries the guest of honour at the an- lations of the different nations with should to some extent be in competinual dinner of the German one another. He had been fortunate tion with one another. Nevertheless, Chamber of Commerce for the enough in all his diplomatic posts to though competitors, the two countries of Kingdom hold at the had the opportunity of study- tries had a common interest in the United Kingdom, held at the ing contrasting economic problems development of oversea trade. Let Savoy Hotel recently. Dr. Karl and to collaborate in their solution. | them take their minds back to the Based on that experience, he ven- days before 1914. Traders had their -for different reasons. One of them tries had for long been keen comtary to the Department of Over- was the existence of the trade agree- petitors. In 1886 a commission here ment which was concluded on July 1 reported that in every quarter of The toasts of "The King" and in London. He was certain that the world the perseverance and "Der Fuchrer" having been honour- agreement would prove to be a very enterprise of Germans were being ed, Dr. Markau proposed that of solid foundation on which further increasingly felt. Our own indus-"Our Guests." In welcoming the possibilities might be developed, triulists responded to the challenge, German Ambassador he announced Furthermore, he believed that the But that did not prevent both the that Dr. von Dirksen had consented still existing difficulties-mentioned two countries obtaining a steady to become hon, president of the often and being of a more theoretical advance in oversea trade. The character-were not insurmountable. figures showed that a prosperous ex-

Unfortunately the world had not It consists of three slices of cold the dark clouds on the political roast beef, a roll, two hot potatoes, horizon entirely over-shadowed the sphere. Economic conditions and mountain a status quo for an indentitie yet been able to re-establish those period, so just as little there existed yet been able to re-establish those conditions of international confidence sphere. Economic conditions and stability without which a steady sphere. the best room, where we could really Christmus - pudding with custard scene, so that one might say the principles of the nations were shaped scauce, a half-cup of milk and an whole matter and the fact of that according to the general principles do its utmost to maintain its export mayoress, a taxi-driver, bus con- time had come for all those who en- mic developments and principles of plies of foodstuffs and materials, and Even when the Lord Mayor lifted ductor, postman and solicitor—all deried the aims of the Munich Agreeier on a box to reach the microphone serving on borough councils.

| derived the aims of the Munich Agree| every nation would have the ten| dency to be different to each other. | for the means to pay for those we dency to be different to each other. | It ought to be possible—as it had of our own exports. We must, therebeen possible in the past—to find a fore, pursue an active export policy. practical way to ratisfy the needs of it was a vital national interest and the individual nations for the ex- What we desired was not developwe intended to defend it at all costs. ment to the detriment of other countries-that could bring no lasting benefits-but a world-wide growth of international trade as a result of had to observe the trend of the velopment and try to find an individual solution in the individual situation which might arise. In that respect the conversation between the enjoyed a steadily increasing their industries healthy competition under economic representatives of their industries flow of trade, through normal channels, to the general benefit of all.

INTERNATIONAL CONFIDENCE The progress of trade depended on international conditions, and first and foremost on the restoration of interto pursue the settlement of international differences by means of

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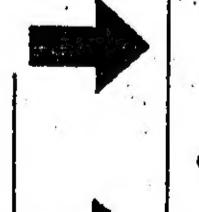
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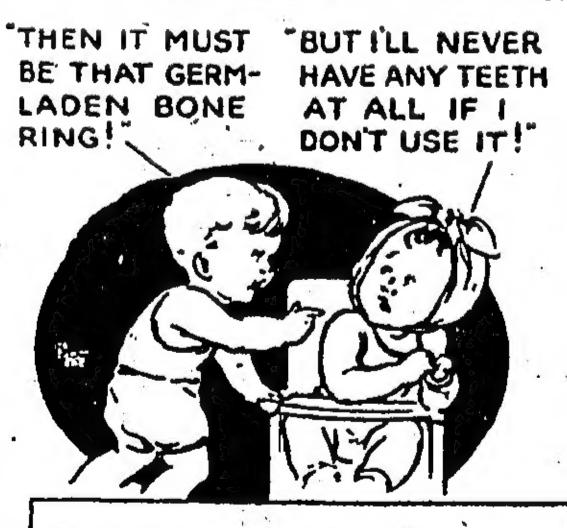
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RECEIVING CHARGE

Office Boy Bound Over By Magistrate

Convicted on a charge of receiving

two women's wrist watches from the China Motor Bus Company offices, Bay View, between November 12 last year and Japuary 23, knowing them to be stolen, Leung Wal, an 18year-old office boy employed by the Company, was bound over in the sum of \$100, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central .angistracy yesterday. \$47 and the two watches, originally oral communications in the same

preferred against defendant, were tenor to the Japanese Government. withdrawn by Police-Sergeant H. A. Russ appeared for the defence.

It was said that the watches were other. property left on different buses by passengers, and were lying in the . A Press message from Paris, For-Company's offices awaiting claim- eign Minister Arita continued, said ants. When defendant was arrested that the French note did not represent for the theft of \$47, his quarters French joint action with Great were searched, and two pawn tickets Britain and America against Japan. relating to the watches were found. | Pointing out that British and These watches, on being redeemed American interests in China lacked from the pawnshops, were recognised in community. Foreign Minister by officials of the Company.

Defendant denied he had stolen joint action. them. He said that a woman who was returning to the country gave him the pawn tickets, telling him to redeem the watches when he had the money.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fistioth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the second-to-none for being appetizing Directors for the year ended 31st and nourishing. Java Restaurant, 44 December, 1938.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 25th FEB-1 that immediately after the dispo-RUARY, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 9th MARCH, 1939, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 n.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February.

1939, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th, February, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th. February to THURSDAY, 16th. February, both moving buses, respectively. days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Fiongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

ANGLO-U.S. NOTES AIRED IN DIET

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Two other charges of larceny, of or rather their Ambassadors made He reminded that the diplomatic McKay, who prosecuted, as he had representatives of the two countries insufficient evidence. Mr. C. A. S. stated that their notes did not mean a joint action taken by their Govern. ments after taking counsel with each

"NOT IMPORTANT"

Arita declared that it was inconceivable that the Powers would take a

It was not necessary for Japan to attach much importance to it should they take a joint action against her, the Foreign Minister counselled in conclusion.-Domei.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS statement of the Sale by Public Auction Ocean. to be held on Monday, the 13th day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of Kong, for a term of 75 years, Minister, Count Jordana. with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the

75 years. Intending bidders are advised him. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred will be refunded on payment of to the subject. the Purchase price.

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THE TRAFFIC TOLL

Three People Killed During The Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday, there were altogether 73 traffic accidents as the result of which three persons were killed, and 39 persons were injured.

Of those killed, a Chinese girl, age | ing. 7, was knocked down by a bus, and male, age 25, died from injuries received through being thrown off his useful. motor cycle when it ran ou the roau-

Of persons injured, 26 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. One ricksha passenger and two bicycle riders were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. A tricycle rider was injured when his vehicle mounted the footpath. A Chinese was in- states: jured while attempting to board a

moving tricycle.

collisions between vehicles and as we expect most of you know, left pedestrians; and 16 accidents were the School some months ago to bedue to other causes. Vehicles involved were: -Private motor cars 25, Diocesan Junior School at Kowloon motor lorries 15, motor buses 13, Tong. public motor cars 2, motor cycles 2, "rich tramears 8, tricycles 2, bleycles 5, and ricksha one.

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to the press,-Trans-

FRENCH PARLEYS WITH FRANCO

Paris, Feb. 8. Senator Leon Berard, on his return here from Burgos to-day, was re-His Excellency the Governor of ceived early in the afternoon by the one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, to whom Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong. he reported on the result of his conversations with the Insurgent Foreign

Journalists at the Qual D'Orsay could elicit no reply from M. Berard Surveyor of His Majesty the further than a repetition of his former KING, for one further term of declaration that his conversations with Count Jordana and other officials had made an excellent impression on

M. Berard added that he was prepared, under certain circumstances, to return for a short time to Burgos on a political mission.

Questioned regarding the possibility of his accepting the post of French Ambassador to Insurgent Spain, M. Berard evasively answered dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum that it was too early to say anything

Concerning other matters, Senator Berard was less reserved, and vouchsafed the information that General Franco was, on principle, ready to allow women, children, and old men to return to their homes, but he had so far taken no decision with regard to the militin. In any case, said Senator Berard, all militiamen authorised to return would be subjected to severe control.

Asked whether he had met any Italian or German personalities during his stay in Burgos, M. Berard smilingly replied that although it was not the object of his journey, he had on one occasion met the German Ambassador, Herr von Strohrer. -Trans-Occan.

SURRENDER OF MINORCA

London, Feb. 8. H.M.S. Devonshire, which left the naval port of Mahon to-day, returned to Minorca in the aftermoon afternoon with the Insurgent Spanish emissaries aboard.

Their mission is to discuss with the Loyalist authorities the surrender of

the Island. The cruiser will probably remain at Mahon as long as the negotiations

It was previously reported that negotiations were going on between London and Burgos regarding the fate of Minorca, but no official information on the subject was forthcom-

Informed quarters here state that the other, a Indian girl, age 4, by a the British Government has no inprivate motor car. The were both tention of making any concrete peace crossing the road, the former running | proposals, but has contented itself and the latter walking. A Chinese with offering the warring parties its services, should they be considered

HEADMISTRESS NEW Miss Gibbins Arrives For

The current issue of The Andrian

Diocesan School

"Miss Gibbins, the new Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' Three tram passengers and five School, arrived in the Colony this bus passengers were injured while last month and a reception was held alighting from moving trams and for her at the School on Thursday, January .. 19. She met the School Of the 73 accidents, 25 were Committee in St. Andrew's Vicarage collisions between vehicles; 32 were at tea on January 27. Miss Sawyer, come the headmistress of the

> "Here at St. Andrew's we feel we have a very special interest in the D.G.S. It is in our parish, and for many years post there has been the closest co-operation between the Church and the School. Three of St. Andrew's Vienrs have in the past, been secretaries of the School Committee. A number of the boarders always attend St. Andrew's every Sunday at both Matins and Evensong. We trust this co-operation will continue, and we give Miss Gibbins a very warm welcome indeed, and we are sure her headship of the School will add another chapter to the good record the School already has."

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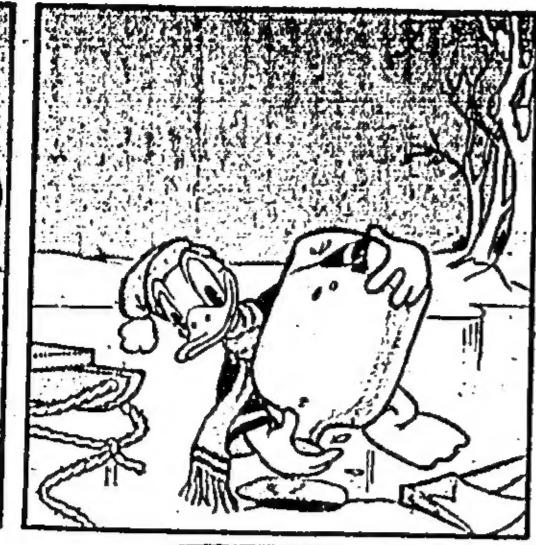
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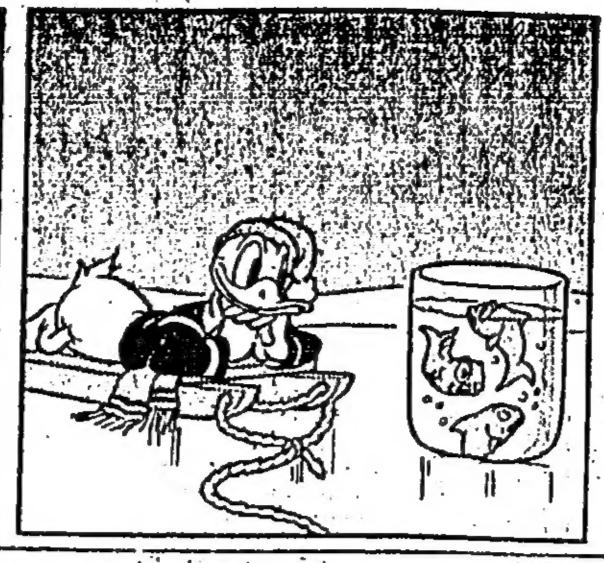
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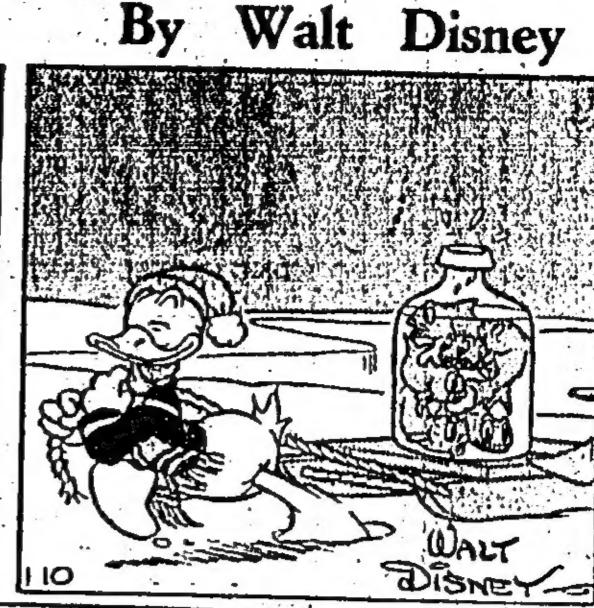
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DEATH IN CAR CRASH

Brake Lining Defect As Possible Cause

The death of Ptc. John Jackson, 21, of the 2nd. Bn. Royal Scots, and Yu Sam-mui, a 21-year-old woman, who died as a result of injuries received in a motoring accident in King's Road, North Point, on the evening of January 14, when the car in which they were riding overturned, was the subject of an inquiry held by Mr. T. J. Houston, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

McGregor said that during the

Questioned by Mr. Houston, wit-

Car Badly Damaged

The following Jury was em-pacross the right side of the road panelled: Messrs. L. V. de Souza across the tram lines, and witness (Foreman), J. A. Gonzales and A. A. tried to turn it back. He wrenched Abbas. After hearing the evidence, the steering wheel around but it did they returned a verdict of accidental not turn the wheels. The car then overturned. (The accident occurred death. outside North Point House by the

Dr. P. F. S. Court, of Queen Mary Hongkong Electric Company works). Hospital, said that a European male, John Jackson, was admitted to the (lospital' at 11.45 p.m. on January journey out, he noticed a noise from 14. Jackson was suffering from a the engine when in second gear. fractured skull, a fractured right The brakes appeared to him to be erm and many minor abrasions, allright. When the accident oc-When seen by Dr. Court, Jackson curred, there were no other vehicles was deeply unconscious and showed or pedestrians on the road, signs of brain injury. He died at 3.15 a.m. on January 15, ness admitted that he had not got

A post mortem examination was a local driving licence. held the same day, when the body | Shiu Tim, 30, one of the women, was identified by Cpl. S. Dansmore, and Pun Hang, a six-year-old girl. There was a ragged wound across both said they went for a drive with the brain, and abrasions down the the two soldiers, but could not say right side of the face; also a simple how the accident occurred. fracture of the right forearm and Kartar Singh, proprietor of the multiple minor abrasions. The left Happy Garage, said the Whopet car side of the skull was fractured and was formerly hired out by him to the base of the skull also showed a l.t. Winter, who had returned it on frontal fracture: There was exten- January 5. From that day until sive haemorrhage of the left side of January 14, witness had not hired it the brain. The cause of death, said out to anyone else, as he was using Dr. Court, was a fractured skull and it himself to teach a pupil. Witness | intercranial haemorrhage.

had tested Pte. McGregor on Janu-Witness also performed a post- ary 13, and found him to be an mortem examination on the body of efficient driver. As far as he was Yu Sam-mui on January 18. There aware, the car was in a perfect was extensive abrasion on the right mechanical condition. side of the face and elbows and aj laceration above the right eye. There were no fractures. Internally, the brain showed signs of congestion and the scene of the accident and disswelling. The cause of death was covering the unconscious forms of concussion of the brain.

Driver's Evidence

Pte. G. McGregor, of the Royal Traffic-Sergeant T. Melnnes said Scots, said he had been driving cars that the Whippet car was extensivefor seven years, and possessed a ly damaged. After describing the Garage in Morrison Hill Road and steering column was badly bent, men are farming the newly-reclaimed paid \$4. Witness was not asked for damage had been due to the accident. a licence. Jackson was with him, The car could still be driven, and the and with witness driving, they drove steering was quite free, and returned shortly afterwards with order. When he removed the front two women and two children. One wheel brakes, the near-side brake the refugess and to heighten their of the women was Yu Som-mui, lining dropped to the ground. It was Jackson sat next to witness, and the still serviceable. The off-side brake lining also dropped to the ground off others sat in the rear.

Witness drove to Stanley, and the rear shoe. The damage to the there Jackson took over the wheel lining had been caused by rough and drove for about half a mile, but treatment to the brakes. It could sald he was not familiar with the have been caused before or during road. Witness took over and drove the accident. If it had been caused before the accident, it would crumple Shaukiwan, and here Jackson again took the wheel. The engine up and cause a jar on the steering failed just before he started. Wit- end cause the car to slew around to ness took the wheel, and the ear the side so affected. Inter commenced wobbling. Witness driving about 30 miles per brake lining could have happened hour, and had noticed no wobble before. The wobble pulled the car before the accident occurred, and

YEARS' SUFFERING Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder with GASTRIC ULCER

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CHIEF

in-the-manger attitude of firms and advance.

Sir Frank recently announced his tions."

is to become general adviser on

scientific research and development

ceeded him on February 1.

He has reached the age-limit, and a year on research.

dualist firms to the idea of co- degress Centigrade.

OIL FIRM'S STAFF

TURING the past ten years, the broken down," Sir Frank told me.

brought them into partnership with "They could not afford laboratories

the State, has been due to Sir Frank of their own, but they can share the

retirement from his post as head of There are 22 of these associations,

the Department of Scientific and In- formed by the various industries,

Professor, E. V. Appleton, F.R.S., S. Appleton, who is 46 years of age,

further old resentment of indivi- showed that, about 180 miles up, the tomperature is in the region of 1,000

Summing up, Mr. Houston remind-

To-day a happy man

Think of it. Three dragging years of daily torture! "Goodness knows I have suffered," writes Mr. S. A. and only those who have suffered from gastric ulcer can fully understand what he endured. Hero is his letter:

".I feel it my duty to tell you of the wonderful results I had from Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I have been suffering from Gastria Ulcer for three years and goodness knows I have suffered. have had four X-rays, and I don't think I have worked one full week in two years. To-day I am one of the happiest men Maclean Brand Powder.

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ADD to your knowledge

Q .- Which famous tomb in Denmark is now believed not to contain the body of the man previously thought to be buried

ny atunying the day's

News is

.....That of the Earl of Bothone-time husband of Queen of Scots. He !! is that of the Earl or of a local | Osman Digna's forces,

Q.-What area of Britain is planted with trees for timber? .-- Five per cent. The Forestry Commission has now plunted 400,000 acres, costing £10,500,-

Q .- Why has the United States Board of Education suspended the making of maps of Europe?

A .- It is felt that the Central European situation is still unsettled. New German maps show that the Reich has in a year added 621 miles to its | been settled. frontier.

REFUGEES IN KWANGSI

(Continued from Page 7.)

does not want to stop with sheltering and feeding the refugees in camps, It wants to send the vast number of China's war-stricken people to pro-After formal evidence of going to was made in the province of Hunan. Jackson and Yu Sam-mui, by Police-Kwangsi, and at the conclusion, be smaller, slower, and less costly delphia Orchestra. Sergeant H. A. McKay, officer-in- 5,500 mow of land in the district of charge of Bay View Police Station, Liangieng was chosen to be one of both class begun last year. Instead many colonies for refugees.

Until the first harvest the refugees icence in England. About 8 p.m. on damage to various parts of the car's were given 15 cents, a day per capita January 14, he went to the Happy body, witness said that he found the for their daily maintenance. While education classes are conducted to Gregory, S. Jex and F. Cavenay. teach the rudiments of learning to patriotism .- Central News.

> caused them to buckle, In his opinion, a verdict of accidental death should be returned, with insufficient evidence to east responsibility on the owner of the garage or the driver of

therefore could have caused the ac- the Coroner said he concurred.

benefits of the Research Associa-

which are spending £10,000 or more

130 miles above the earth, which re-

flects wireless waves. He also

RESEARCH

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Look Through Knowledge The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

A spy who was despatched by the Egyptian Government to the Equahaving left Khartoum last Christmas. but that the reported surrender of second. Bahr-el-Ghazal to the dervishes was merely a rumour, and that the garrison still holds out.

According to bazaar rumours here dral. died, insane, in Denmark in the dervishes are concentrating at Many tourists have Khartoum prior to an advance on visited the tomb at Faurevile | Dongola. The Mahdi has declared Church, North Zeeland, but ex- | that he will attack Egypt. Reinperts are to find out if the body | forcements have left Khartoum for

25 YEARS AGO

Reuter's Berlin correspondent states that it is officially announced that a visit of the Crown Prince to the German Colonies in Africa being considered, but nothing has yet

The Tageblatt believes that the Prince will start in the coming summer, returning to Germany November. The Princess does no necompany him,

Reuter's correspondent at Munich says the aviator M. Ingold has made a record uninterrupted flight, which occupied 16 hours and 20 minutes, over 1,000 miles being covered.

ductive areas so that they, too, may the naval programme for the current Vocal Refrain. actively assist in advancing the coun- financial year, the Royal Sovereign try's cause. So a survey for land and the Royal Oak, were laid down Weather and Announcements, at Portsmouth and Devonport Dock-Szechuan, Kweichow, Yunnan, and These, like the other three ships, will Leopold Stokowski and the Phila- Francisco Canaro with Vocal Refrain; yards respectively on January 13. Suite. than the vessels of the Queen Elizaof using oll they will employ coal.

10 YEARS AGO

The following will represent the hired a Whippet car, for which he The joints were in good order, and land, their wives and some of their Craigengower at Happy Valley to-Kowloon C.C. in a match against Paradise (King); Screnade (Mous- The Range In The Sky (Carlton); children above the age of 13 are morrow at 2 p.m.-F. Goodwin working in the small cotton spinning (Capt.) W. Brace, A. W. Ramsey, N. and weaving factory which has also H. Ross; E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, to Queen's Road East and stopped in Witness also examined the brakes. Wing Fung Street. Jackson got off, The rear wheel brakes were in good education classes are conducted to Gregory. S. Jex and F. Cavenay

> state burial of the remains of Dr. Study-Selim Palmgren); La Danse Dennis. Sun Yat-sen has been postponed to D'Olaf (Mangiagalli); Prelude In A! 11 Close Down. eldent, and the defects might also June I, so as to allow time for the have been the result of the accident, completion of various preparations,

5 YEARS AGO

The French Air Ministry has con-On the jury returning their verdict, of the French Air Force and French sole selling rights for Kowloon. manufacturers to six Handley Page slotted wings to their aircraft in French territory.

> Almost immediate resumption of work on the giant Cunarder (No. 534) in expected, an agreement having been reached between the White Star Line and the Cunard Line.

> The merger between the companies, which is applicable only to the North Atlantic branches of the activities of the two companies, is contingent upon Parliament's decision to provide financial facilities.

An announcement was made in the House of Commons this evening by Mr. L. Hore-Belishn, who stated that the agreement to merge the Cunard amount spent by British firms "When you consider that over 90 and White Star, companies has been on scientic research has been per cent. of the firms who make up reached, conditional upon legislative the industries of this country are approval of the Treasury advance to Much of the credit for this pro- independent units employing fewer the merged company of a maxmum gress, which has changed the dog- than 100 people, that is an important of £9,500,000.

PESSIMIST

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"Things are Looking Up" number.

famous for his radio-researches suc- gave his name to an electric layer | TUIERE IS a vast difference between apprehension and pessimismi Britain may have been apprehen- to his store by the Post Office. He version, and here there was no sive concerning the possibility of war, was not expecting it, and as the refusal. Further, plaintiffs, if they but she has never been pessimistic, parcel did not have any label, he so desired, could have obtained the The unshimity of all parties in took it back to the Rowloon Post goods three days after they had been operating, with State assistance, on researches which will keep their industries in line with indeen progress or ving fruit, mest, and fish, and so grounds for pessimistically?

And world competition, has been of the definition of the question of of the que

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by torial Provinces has just returned, Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

> H.K.T. 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of ment. Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

Victor Silvester and His Orchestra. Ballad Singers; 5. Selections from We're Friends Again-Quickstep; "The Mikade" (Sullivan). What A Night-Waltz....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orches- of the Y.M.C.A. Debate on Z.B.W.'s tra; A Penny In My Pocket (film Programmes, 'Millions In the Air'); A Little Door, Secretary Bayard has received A Little Lock, A Little Key (Harry advices that the Americans who were Woods).... Val Rosing (Tenor) with (Strauss); Viennese Singing Birds seized and made prisoners by the Orchestra; The Girl You Used To (Translateur); Jollity On The Moun-Germans in Samoa were immediately Be-Waltz (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the tains (Fetras); Morning Papers released, and that all is now quiet air').... Victor Silvester and His (Strauss).... Marek Weber and His Ballroom Orchestra; Louislana Fairy Orchestra. Tale (Gillesple and Coots); In A Little Gypsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke) Val Rosing (Tenor) with G.S.S.I., G.C.I.E. Orchestra; There's Money On The Moon To-night-Quickstep; This is My Night To Dream-Slow Fox-Trot (film 'Doctor Rhythm') Victor Carmen-Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet);

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Film Selections. "Big Broadcast of 1938"-Selection | Cave-Overture; Spring Song (Men-(Robin-Ruinger) Anton and the delssohn); Brandenburg Concerto Paramount Theatre Orchestra, Lon- No. 3 in G (Bach); Merry Wives of don, with Al Bollington at the Organ; Windsor-Overture (Nicolai) Sir "Anything Goes"-Selection (Cole Henry J. Wood Conducting. Porter).....Patricia Rossborough 10 Relay-The Summing Up of Selection ... Louis Levy and His Programmes. Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain; "Broadway Melody

of 1936"-Selection; "Curly Top"-Selection...Louis Levy and His The two remaining battleships of Gaumont-British Symphony with

1.40 Stravinsky-The Fire-Bird Orchestra-Condena-Tango;

2.15 Close Down.

Studio-Children's Hour.

7.20 Elicen Joyce at the Plane. (Liszt); Etude De Concert In A Flat |turns"); Shadows On The Moon-Major (Paul De Schlozer); Si Olseau Fox-Trot (film 'Girl of the Golden J'Etals, A Tol Je Volerals (Bird West') Roy Fox and His Orches-It is officially announced that the Study-Henselt); En Route (Concert tra with Vocal Refrain by Denny

Debate on ZBW Relayed | Flat Major, Op. 23, No. 8 (Rach-maninoff); Prelude In A Minor, Op. 32, No. B (Rachmaninoff). 7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture (Offenbach); 2. La Crino-

line-Gavotte (Willy Ortleb); 2. Interval; Because (Teschemacher He states that Lupton Pasha is dead, and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Singers with Piano; 3. Ballet in White (Hanns Loht). 8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra, 4. Invocation (Manno); Interval: 12.30 Val Rosing (Tenor) and Old Song Memories. ... Westminster

> 8.30 Relay-The Opening Speeches Concert Waltzes.

9.15 London Relay—'World Affairs.' A talk by The Lord Halley, 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Orchestra A Night At The Proms: Intro: Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor-"The Unfinished" (Schubert); Tell-Overture (Rossini); Fingal's

"Double Or Nothing"- the Y.M.C.A. Debate on Z.B.W.'s

10.20 Dance Music and Variety. Dance Orchestra-Swing, Brothers, Swing-Fox-Trot.....Willie Lewis land His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Willie Lewis: Plano-Variations On "Tipperary" (Williams and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Judge); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Ray Noble) Renara; Vocal-Did Your Mother Come From Ireland? (Kennedy-Carr); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat (Mills).... Closing Local Stock Quotations. Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Dance 7.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Orchestra-Swing and Sway-Fox-Lover, Come Back To Me ('New Trot; You're An Education-Quick-Moon'-Romberg); One Kiss ('New step....The Six Swingers directed Moon'-Romberg): "The King Steps by George Scott Wood with Vocal Out"-Medley (Kreisler); Song Of Chorus; Vocal and Piano-Riding sorgsky) With Alfredo Campoli Alone At A Table For Two (Richman and Fiorito) Turner Layton; Dance Orchestra-Sunday In The Etude De Concert In F Minor Park-Fox-Trot (from "Happy Re-

There was evidence that the ear had been driven prior to the accident by an inexperienced driver, who might have stamped on the brakes and considerably delayed by bad weather. Coursed the accident of the accident by construction of the Chungshan memorial highway, work on which has been considerably delayed by bad weather. WRONGFUL DELIVERY parcel back, thinking his agents in the accident by considerably an open order. COURT ACTION

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cluded an agreement with Handley ants, and as a result he had to tell the same kind of cloth from other Page, Ltd., and have paid a sub- them he could not put the transaction firms in England, and had also stantial sum to them for full rights through as plaintiffs had obtained the charged the same price.

> ness could not tell the difference in know then that the parcel did not prices between the American belong to him, nor was he aware "Sharkskin" and that of his firm.

> Questioned by Mr. Mackinlay, found the name "Ferguson" stamped witness maintained he told Mr. Hari on the cloth, and as a result of that he could not sell the goods to him he took it back to the Post Office to as the Paris Silk Store had become ascertain if it was for him. the sole retailing agents.

> Mr. C. E. D'Almeida, of the United Mr. Dixon in January, 1938, it was Sales Association, which dealt most- not Mr. Dixon but Mr. Finch who ly in sult-lengths, testified to having subsequently told him it could not bought about 100 yards of "Shark- be carried through as they had skin" from the plaintiff firm at \$6.50, promised the Paris Silk Store not to n yard sometime last spring. He in sell the goods to any other firm in turn retailed the cloth at \$8 a yard. Kowloon. He did not know the American "Sharkskin" of the same parcel was for the plaintiff firm; he ype was more expensive than thought it was sent to him by his Ferguson's by 25 to 30 per cent, agents in London. the reason being superior quality. Further questioned, defendant He also imported American "Shark- said he learned the goods were not skin," for which he paid from \$4 to for him three days after delivery,

\$5.50 and retailed it at \$8 a yard. and agreed that it was not until Mr. Mackinlay: I put it to you October, when they went to the Postthat, no silk store has been able to master-General, that he offered to soll "Sharkskin" at \$8 a yard?—I give up possession. have been selling it at that price.

had a dig at the pessimists in their remarked: "This is the first time I clients had offered to return them, paid such huge profits to the Paris although admittedly there had been Silk Store." conversion in respect of the 3% yards

Hari Kishen, proprietor of defend- which had been sold. There must ant firm, said that in June, 1938, a be a demand and a retusal before parcel of "Sharkskin" was delivered one could bring an action for con-

Sold at Low Price

He sold three and two-thirds yards of the cloth at \$3.25 a yard. He had

Cross-examined, Kishen said he There had been a great demand for sold the cloth on the day after it had "Sharkskin" during 1938, but wit- been delivered to him. He did not from where it came,

Although he placed an order with

Mr. Mackinlay, submitted that the When told by his Lordship that balance of the goods could not be Courtneldge and Jack Hulbert have the cost price was only \$2.25, witness held as having been converted, as his had intention to convert the goods as

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they had been told of the agreement by Mr. Dixon, whose story must be believed. His clients were perfectly entitled to refuse the offer for their return because of the reasons which had been stated, and the fact that detendants kept the goods for the

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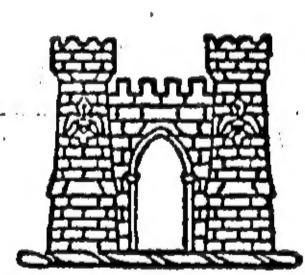
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Preparations

IN FIGHTING wars, or in preparing to fight wars, the world is now spending something like £12,600,000 a dayover half a million pounds sterling an hour.

There is, of course, not nearly this amount of money in the world and no nation is attempting to meet the colossal bills that are piling up. They are being-left for future generations, on the supposition, presumably, that if the war is lost it won't make any difference and if it is won the enemy can

The question of who is to be the enemy of who is not quite Certain.

Japan is spending her portion of £1,500,000 a day in pursuing an expensive war in China and in preparing for war against every other country in the world except Italy and Germany.

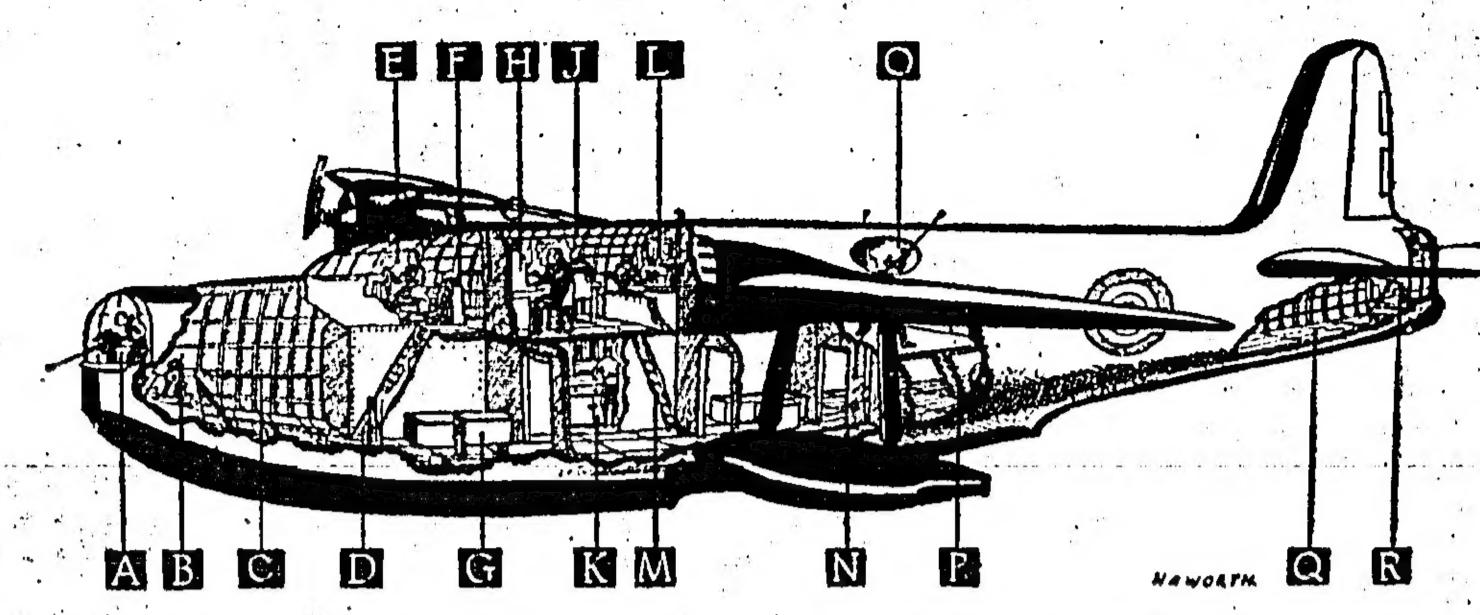
The United States is spending £900,000 a day in preparing for THAT AN abomina- A FEW YEARS AGO, there I do not know who first coined a war with any nation that tries to stick its nose in the affairs of the Americas.

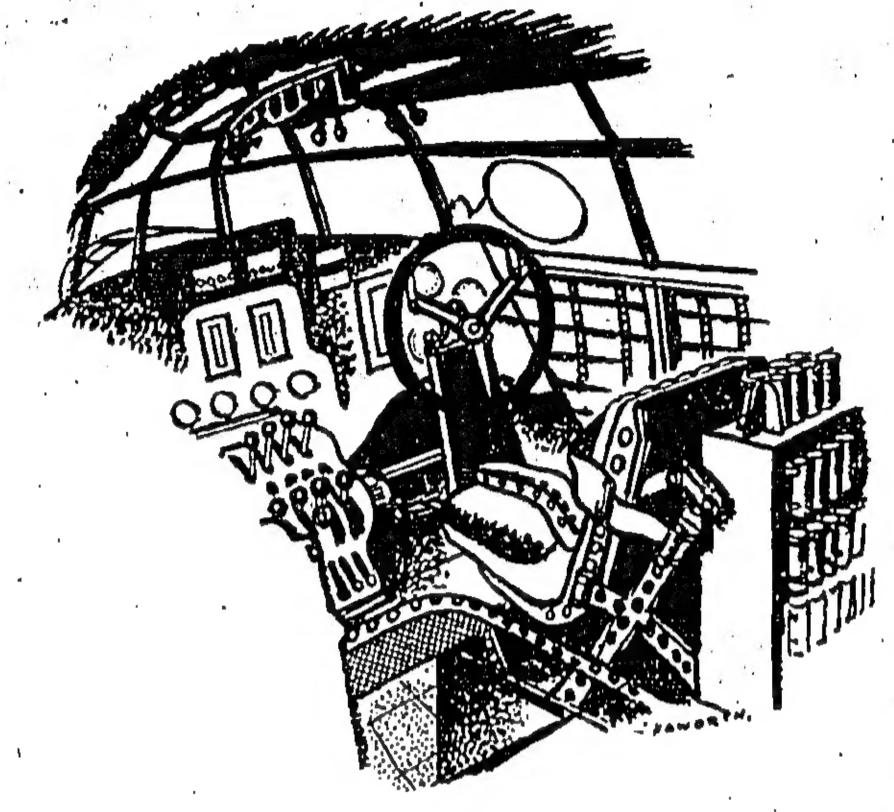
effort to gain what she should never have lost through disarmament. France counts Germany and Italy as possible enemies. Italy counts France finger in the Spanish pie. Russia keeps her war budget a secret sources and energies on preparing for a war with Japan or Germany. Germany, whose bud-Britain.

It is a peculiar thing, in this future are the ones who don't with tall between the legs? have to join in the vicious circle of mounting armament costs. that there exists a mistrust in Switzerland, Holland, Norway, the world which is unparalleled, I quite agree that Herr Hitler The United States has shown stood the test of time, and will condefence budgets and as a re- as to provoke a world war. sult, the Swiss, Dutch, Norat nights.

sire anything else. But the to say. Rather he adopted the

Secrets of Britain's 'flying battleship' are told.





PHESE are the first detailed pictures permitted by the Air Ministry of the interior of one of Britain's secret, new Short Sunderland type "flying battleships."

. . A fleet of these giant warplanes is being built for the R.A.F. They are shead of anything else in their own class in the world; are developed from the famous 18-ton 200 m.p.h. Imperial Airways Empire boats. Their job is long-distance patrolling of Empire sea routes. A squadron of them are now at Singapore for the defence of the Straits. One day we may have them in Hongkong.

The "flying battleship" weighs twenty-two tons, carries 2,000 gallons of petrol, a big load of bombs-where and how is still kept secret-ammunition for six guns, food and water, bedding, radio, and heating pipes. Its engines develop 4,000 horse-power.

It cruises at 180 m.p.h. and will cover 2,500 miles non-stop at this speed. [England to Egypt is 2,300 miles.] Here is the Letter Key to the drawing above:-

Nose turret gunner. H. Radio operator. Touch a switch and the J. Navigator at desk. turret swivels quickly K. Cook in galley.

diving enemy plane. B. Anchor and windlass.

C. Boathook. D. Ladder to pilots' cabin.

E. One of two pilots. F. Stack of Very lights.

bunks and table.

G. Officers' wardroom has

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enough to follow a L. Engineer in office with 30 diving enemy plane. dials connected with en-

M. Ladder to top deck. N. N.C.O.s' bunks and table. O. Gunner in mid-ships gun port, one either side. P. Ladder to gun platform.

Q. Catwalk to R. Rear gun turret.

Super

Great Britain is spending everywhere. One of the to encourage universal disarma-£1,000,000 a day in a frantic noxious weeds in the garden ment, left us very much "in the our business, as long as the peo- is to blame. of humanity so difficult to cart." eradicate. Always conject Awar at that time would have The examples of the wars in tions of the world enjoy the blessings turing what is likely to found Britain and China and China are surely on of universal brotherhood, but surely aggressors, and also has a costly gloomy and ever ready to extent that any aggressor would arms to-day. search for the clouds.

> This time last year, he promost dismal year. The Colony her ill-advised work of disarm- into subjection long ago. would go to pot, and trade would vanish into thin air.

Even the optimistic admits in his own den.

challenge to the wish for Teace, the right to blow as hard as he whether Mr. Chamberlain was nothing to fear from each other. United States and France. A war prepared for as likes for the consumption of his right or wrong, his intentions Rather do they formulate their Your ago, the pessimist was per-A war prepared for as likes for the consumption of his right or wrong, his intentions nather to they world is prethoroughly as the world is preown people, his words actually have not been misunderstood by policies in mutual understanding, scaled by Alfred Lester in the
paring for the next one is a war cut little ice with those who do the vast majority of British in order to show a common and Merry and Bright' song created such
whose coming is quite definitely not come directly under his people, and that any nation united front against those whose a furnity of Figure Circles
whose actions may threaten to doctrine is calculated to deprive (Communication Pages 5.)

tish people to worry about is to be discovered things internationally, for efforts

stronger than ever. The pessi- to the Sino-Japanese war. As usual, he was wrong, but mist citicises Mr. Chamberlain's How much more does this be France, Russia and Great being incurable, he now directs action in going abroad in order apply to any nations in Europe gress in this direction. his moan to 1939. True, both to make his tremendous contri- who might have the senseless- I can understand pessimism gaining 1938 and 1939 dawned under the bution to Peace. It is even as ness to start a war on a wide simple reason that certain policies shadow of clouds, but why not serted that by so doing he not scale? Neither Germany nor run counter to what is generally acmad race of re-armament, that make an effort to move forward only humiliated himself, but his Italy can afford to challenge the cepted as being decent and right. The the countries who refuse to run into happier and more prosperous Country. Rubbish! I prefer rest of the world, and I believe foundations of such countries are in circles at the thoughts of the times, instead of running around to think that the Premier de- that nobody knows that better later the whole structure will colcided that it would be a proper than themselves. Bluff is all lapse. thing to do to "beard the lion" very well, but it must be exposed

the only people who sleep well awaited. Herr Hitler's last offered to go to London; but the world. speech, whereas the optimist re- fact that he didn't is no reflec-There can be no doubt that at fused to allow himself to be tion on the splendid attitude. The fact that John Bull no something about the British way of heart all peoples of the world worried as to what or what not which the British Premier longer refers to naval parity doing things, that is desirable. desire peace more than they de- Germany's Dictator would have thought fit to adopt.

DON'T WORRY about politics. complex which is really more It doesn't matter whether it of a curse to himself than to

individual independence.

is a question of democracies or ithers. autocracies, as long as the foun- who happened to be a Government dation is based upon justice and servant, and who in the extremists

some as it sounds. It, nowever, they complain about that, but all the time they fail to realise that it is their own to suit some people, it is none of ineptitude and lack of foresight which ple concerned mind their own.

turing what is likely to found Britain unprepared, but Spain and China are surely en- it is worth while hoping that one of lightening, and serve to illustrate these days there will be a greater dething should occur. Always have been carried out to such an the sheer futility of resorting to blems.

dash.

thought that General Franco, tion as the heartless and brutal persecution of the Jews, must, and surces.

Great Britain has arisen with the support he has receively will be removed. but is concentrating all her re- phesised that 1938 would be a Phoenix-like from the ashes of ed, would have crushed Spain ing, and stands to-day calm and same assumption applies equally and foir-play shall be the objective

sooner or later.

Sweden and Denmark have com- but even so, he cannot believe should have evinced a willing in no uncertain manner that she linue to do so. This assertion is not paratively small per capita that any nation will be so foolish ness that the second conference will not tolerate any challenge made in a spirit of brayado. Nor is should have taken place in Lon- to her own democratic principles, it made in a spirit of pseudodon, if only from the standpoint and her opinion must be res- superiority. The fact that the numwegians, Swedes and Danes are The pessimist almost eagerly of courtesy. He should have pected in the councils of the seek to become naturalised British

disturb the peace of the world, the citizen of his lawful rights. must surely realise by now that Add to the resources of these there is a grim determination on two great Powers those of the part of the Empire to do France, and of all other nations everything possible in the inter- who love and jealously guard est of preserving national and freedom, and what is there to

AND YET the rapessimist continues moan.

Actually, he is to pitied. He

suffers from a

I have heard of the super-pessimila (or endeavoured) to insure his pension. I ask youl

tion is the pes- was serious reason for Bri- the word "dictator" but in actual called business men, who bewall practice it is not nearly as fear-everything at the least provocation. some as it sounds. If, however, They complain about this and they

It may take some time before na-

Intolerance must give way to toler-It might well have been once, and such ugly blots on civilisa-

Only one aim can triumph, and that is the ensuring that only equity

It is the pessimist who returds pro-

THE BRITISH EMPIRE: is built subjects increases every year, is sure-ly sufficient evidence that there is:

with Uncle Sam is, in itself, am- It is also significant that the only ple proof that the greatest de- other nations in the world which have war preparations, are a defiant view that while any dictator has lit is abundantly clear that, mocracies over known, have alled seeking naturalisation, are the

Irish Troubles

Valera Disapproves Of IR.A.

land during he last week was made when the debute on the partition issue was reumed in the Senate vesterday. He expressed strong dis- Nancy Gockehin said: specially. He expressed strong disapproval of hose who sought redress by having recourse to brutal force, but added that under all circumstances Eire must continue to insist upon its claim for an undivided Ireland. Partition as it stands to-day, he said, was a product of Parliane ment in Leadon and as long as it continued to exist a certain feeling request of Mrs. Carrie, knowing as of researchment was bound to be harthey would help the cause.

Political fireles here interpret the kong. new bill an foreshadowing restoration Trans-Ocean.

Carbing Extremists

Dublin, Feb. 8. The titles of two bills being introduced this afternoon in the Dail deal with extremist elements. The first present war. with extremist elements. The first present war,
bill makes provision to deal with

The fundamental object which the
actions and conduct calculated to two associations had in view, is to
thank these friends who gave us such
the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order and help the women and girl refugees to presistance to the public order. tional powers of jurisdiction.

The second bill provides for Owing to restricted finance and the punishment in the case of treason and limited space of the present premises. certain military offences and will we are only able to start in a modest repeal the existing treason law passed | way, with facilities for about 50 in 1925 to make the law more up to selected women and girls, date.—Reuter.

Bomb Falls to Explode

London, Feb. 7. A bomb was found to-day by a be speedfly realised, watchman in the electric power station at Pittsfield Street, Apparently owing to a damp fuse it failed to explode.

Scotland Yard is now organised on a wartime . basis, and all leave has been stopped.—Trans-Occan.

REFUGEES

That off-asked question is partially answered in Kwangsi. There are people. 5,500 mow of land, uncultivated but with great possibilities for development, located in the district of Llangfeng, where more than 200 destitute from the Colony. I am now in posprising an average of four persons) ressonted with the first quarterly results. prising an average of four persons, are living and farming. They have are living and farming. They have built cottages, low and old-fashioned, but cozy. They make fires to keep but cozy. They make fires to keep all the women's organisations of line women's organisations org themselves warm with the rearby feelings of trepidation, it has not Will participate in the observation of they can always pick up in the nearby feelings of trepidation, it has not Women's Day, in order to strengthen words and there is always enough taken away the pleasure I have in the bonds of sisterhood for greater feed the four mouths with three meals creased it and added a feeling of international achievement.

These 200 families of refugees are estimable work. now carefree because they have their I am not going to make a speech land that will yield enough for their about this work, but I do just want sustenance. Each family is given 20 to say how important I think this mow of the barren land for reclamn- new departure of the Society is. tion. After the hardened earth is The giving of help of all kinds to ploughed, they grow rice, wheat, and people in distress is, of course, our other crops and have more than two first thought, but teaching these harvests per year. Each mow is people some useful work to keep capable of producing two and half them employed and ultimately helppiculs of rice and, on this basis, each ing them to help themselves is of

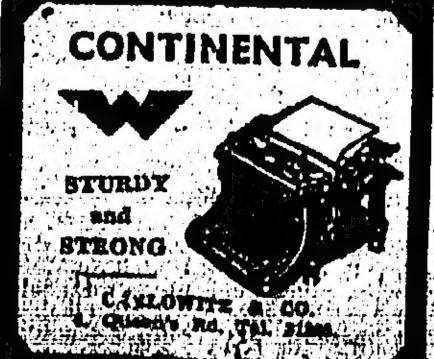
mow have been set aside for horticulture. Five mow will be dedicated to the planting of fruit trees, while the rest will be used to grow all kinds of vegetables, including tomatoes.

Happy And Content

So the 200 refugee families have found happiness and sufficiency again. premises open. For all these blessings they have the National Relief Commission of the Chinese Government to thank. Most of them came from the war zones in Anhwel, Klangsu and Chekang and during their long flight they stopped at several centres, including Hankow and Hengyang. At each of those of the institution, said:

Our Chairman has just told you they stayed in refugee camps, how the Worker's just told you how the Worker's first told you have were wrongfully delivered to how the Worker's first told you have a worker with the worker's first told you have a worker with the supported by the National Relies Commission.

The National Relief Commission (Continued on Page 5.)



WORK FOR REFUGEES The New Life

South China Industrial Centre Opened

The South China Centre for Industrial Work for Refugees was formally opened at Nos. 5-7 Des Voeux Road West, yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Mrs. W. J. Carrie, wife of the Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Amongst those present were the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Col. Li Fang, Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mrs. Chan Wing-on, Mr. S. C. Tsao, Mrs. Owyang, and Mrs. Violet Chan.

After singing of the Chinese | Because of limited space and national anthem those present bowed funds, out of two to three hundred The first pronouncement by Mr. to the Chinese national flog and Dr. de Valera in the bomb outrages Sun Yat-sen's portrait. After the entrance examination, we admitted reading of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's will by only fifty. These young women are

continued to exist a certain feeling request of Mrs. Carrie, knowing as go out, but they must return before the China section of the London terly attacking the Japanese, and

during the Sinn Fein period. Chinese Women's Club. This institu- bined. Though of short duration, it rendered destitute as a result of the number of embrolderies, etc.

State, the bill will regulate and con- organised to give them training in ly, we plan to open another one in ernments. These would never have headquarters. tion of associations and establish branches of artistry, which would be special criminal courts with constitu- of use to them in later life, after the cessation of hostilities.

May I take this opportunity to ask you, one and all, to give us your generous support, so that the object

Very Important Work

Mrs. Carrie then addressed the gathering, and said:

Chinese Indies, who were anxious to invited to discuss the arrangements vinces reach fruition. help in a small way the relief of dis- for the important day,

pride in being connected with this

being when they return, as we hope E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge. Out of the total of 5,500 mow, 30 they will do, to their normal lives.

> Brief speeches were then made by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and

Mr. Hsu Si-ying. . Past Activities

Union of China (Hongkong Branch) been made, both parties appeared ovidence, but he was excused on the and made 200 per cent, profit?—Yes, and the Hongkong Chinese Women's before the Postmaster-General, who application of Mr. Mackinlay, in view and I can prove I can sell other iden-Club have jointly started this piece suggested that the defendants should of the interview in question having tienl "Sharkskin" at the same price. of industrial work for refugees, and pay the invoice price for what they been admitted by both parties. of our nims and hopes for the future. had converted-3% yards-and re-Now, I wish to report on the ex- turn the remainder to the plaintiffs.

Spelling

HOW many of these words are ed about July 7 last, and it was not were to be the sole retailing agents

frizzly pilgrimmage: frontige ___ Klderminster

the chairman, there was a three given three meals a day and requested minutes' allence for the fallen. to work eight hours a day. In the In her address, the Chairman, Mrs. evenings we give them intellectual training. The subjects which are

the women and children in Hong- knitting, embroideries, artificial Businessmen's Association in Lonflower-making and dressmaking.

Temperance Union and the Hongkong camp, a factory and a school com- of December 21, the Japanese have tion, which is named the South China has given us great courage to carry Industrial Work for Refugees, was on. These young Indies already established for the sole purpose of have made for the public 5,800 pairs assisting in a small degree the un- of shoes, 1,200 sweaters, 30,000, fortunate women and girls who are pieces of artificial flowers, and a

undermine the public order and help the women and girl refugees to assistance to start this centre, we "It is sufficient, however, to refer here, occurred on February 3 in authority of the State. In addition help themselves, and it was felt that wish to appeal to them and others Mr. Kawamura to various notes sent Canton. Mr. Lui was on his way to to providing for punishment of per- in order to improve their welfare, for further assistance. As this to the Japanese Government by the a hotel on the Bund, which has been sons guilty of offences against the an institution such as this should be centre is getting on its feet financial. American, French and British Gov. converted into the Japanese military

Women's Day

Foreigners Invited To Attend Meeting

The Chinese women's organisations of the sponsors of this institution may of Hongkong, including the Chinese Y.W.C.A., the Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, the pay the March interest on the 1898 Thirty armed Chinese raided possible Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, loan has been favourably received in wrecked tunnery in Amherst Road the H.K. Branch of the Kwangtung the city and Customs loans were to-day after which they fired wildly It gives me very great pleasure of the National Women's Relief As- China will eventually agree to an there were no casualties. it fills me with trepidation) to be cociation, have joined together to arrangement to continue payment on Although a Seaforth Highlander here to-day to open these new premises.

When I was first asked by one of the ladies of the Committee to perform this ceremony, I readily answered "yes" for all that I had in my mind was that this was a small working party, consisting of a few Chinese ladies, who were anxious to help in a small was the value of the latin and the party of the l

Movement

Chungking, Feb. 8. The New Life Movement Association will use the Chinese New Year festival days starting on February 18, for observation of the fifth anniversary movement when, in addition to staging athletic contests and theatrical performances. Chinese will be urged to withhold the usual Chinese New Year festivities and contribute funds thus saved for the war chest. - The programme will last from February 10 to March 5 .-

TRADE IN

boured by the Irish people. If we the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, has done ould not approve of bomb outrages the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, has done of the industrial work is divided into The Times to-day says: "Mr. Kawa-Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Agnes Smedley. departments—shoe-making, mura (Chairman of the Japanese The two sponsors of this institution This place is not a charity January 18 seeks to show that, condon) in his letter to The Times on lies. of military tribunals in Eire on the are the Shanghai Chinese Women's drgannisation only, it is a refugee tracy to the facts given in my letter not discriminated against foreign interests in China.

"Mr. Kawamura apparently forgets that the China section of the London Chamber of Commerce consists of members having establish-In conclusion, I wish to say that ments in China and that they, there-

been written unless the Governments concerned felt satisfied that their countries' interests in China were being seriously threatened.

"There is ironical humour in Mr. Kawamura's claim that Japan is

them:' No doubt."-Renter Special. four bullets.-Wah Kin Yat Po. CONFIDENCE IN CHINA

London, Feb. 8. The announcement that China will Women's New Life Movement As- marked up half a point or more. in the street, smashing all the win-

help in a small way the relief of distress amongst the refugees by knitting and collecting garments and
money and that success had so
crowned their-efforts that they were
now going to open a centre to give
in the important day.

Last year the occasion was observed by all the local Chinese
women's organisations, representing
all groups and classes, in the form of
now going to open a centre to give
a mass meeting. It is felt that in
the same time, division of
refused by all the local Chinese
and officials directly concerned
in discussing. China's requirements;
ranging from credits for economic
development of the south-west to an
this time of international upwest and work or instruction to a few of these this time of international unrest and actual loan for support of Chinese people.

I am ashamed of my ignorance of gether to do their best to further and the presents very great difficulties, advance goodwill among mankind. It is understood that Mr. Rogers, of energetic band of workers, but I in their struggle for national the Bank of England, is working

> HANKOW AMERICANS Hankow, Feb. 8. It is reliably learned that the Day Japanese Consular authorities are at Piess.

THREAT TO AMERICANS

Shanghai Journalists Receive Letters

Shanghal, Feb. 8.

Carroll Allcott, American newspaperman who makes two radio broadcasts daily, has received a letter beginning, "The society of the most honourable and righteous Chineso has pronounced death' for the persons following." A list of names given suggests that the society, if it actually exists, is a pro-Japanese organisation.

Included among those on the "death roll" are Allcott himself, an Englishman, H. J. Timperley, of the Manchester Guardian, who is known as a strong critic of Japanese action, Randall Gould, American editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, Edgar Show, American newspaperman and author, J. B. Powell, corespondent for the Chicago Tribune and publisher of the China Weekly Review which is n strong supporter of the Chinese National Government, Kwei Chung-shu, well-known Chinese publicist and editor of the China Critic, a strongly anti-Mr. J. W. Nicholson, Chairman of who recently published a book bit-Japanese periodical, A. Vespa, Italian, I

> The letter accuses those on the "death list" of having told too many

The police are investigating the matter. The only clue so far is that the letter was posted yesterday at MEN'S WEAR the Central Post Office in Shanghal. -Rcuter.

Puppet Politician Said To Have Been Wounded

Kongmoon, Feb. 3. The attempted assassination of Mr. Lui Chun-wing, vice-Chairman of

While entering the hotel he was shot but not injured. The gunman escaped, but later two suspects were detained.

It is rumoured, however, that Pang ing modern methods with the Chi- Tung-yuen, Chairman of the Peace nese and that these methods have Maintenance Commission, was also enabled the Japanese to 'get closer to | present and that he was wounded by

ATTACK ON TANNERY

Shanghal, Feb. 8.

present in contact with the American Chamber of Commerce, including a representative of American religious and educational leaders, concerning the request of the Chamber recently made to Washington on the desirability of transportation of supplies and provisions to Hankow by

American warships. It is understood the Japanese authorities are concerned over the American action, attributable to the general dissemination in the Ameri-

foreigners, including Mrs. George E. Appel, an American, of the Seventh Adventist Mission:-United

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WRONGFUL DELIVERY CLOTH OF LEADS TO COURT

The wrong delivery of thirty and a half yards of "Sharkskin" cloth by the Post Office, led to a lawsuit between two rival Indian family will reap 45 piculs from their paramount importance for their well- silk stores at the Summary Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice R. value of what they had converted and

called upon again to open still larger the cloth, which was shipped by were found selling the goods. premises—next time I promise to be Messrs. Ferguson Bros., Ltd., of The only issues, concluded Mr. summer clothing in the spring and

A. Mackinlay was for the defence.

perience of the first month in the The defendants agreed to this suggestion, but the plaintiffs refused be- firm, told the Court that defendants cause (1) the market price was were his neighbours and trade rivals. higher than that mentioned in the In January, 1938, he entered into an invoice, (2) the goods were then out agreement with Mr. P. A. Odxon, season, and (3) the cloth was local representative of Messrs. shop-soiled. The goods were deliver- Ferguson Bros., whereby his firm correct and what is wrong with until some time. in October, when in Kowloon, After the agreement they were out of season, that the had been concluded, he put a neonparties went before the Postmaster- lite sign "Perguson's Fabrics" in

English Oxford Dictionary spells some time in January 1938; his "Sharkakin" in July was \$6.50, and know of this until afterwards when page 9.

Ings of these words will be found on pilents entered into an agreement this was reduced by one dollar in he obtained an order from defending the season was (Continued on Page 3) of the season was (Continued on Page 3) of the season was the season was continued on Page 3) of the season was continued on the

all on the magnificent start you have Store, of 45 Nathan Road, and they were to be the sole relating agents that time were out of season, and made and wish you all success in this sued Hari's Silk Store, their neigh- in Kowloon. Defendants had been they were shop-solled. new venture and hope that I may be bours, for \$198.25, being the price of told of this, and yet on July 30 they

more abreast of you in your work. Carlisle, and it is alleged was wrong. Remedios, were the market value of not in summer. He expected to make I have pleasure in declaring these fully delivered to and appropriated the cloth at the time it was appro- an average of 30 per cent, profit out printed, and whether the offer made of the goods be bought, and some-Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios at the suggestion of the Postmaster- times even as much as 50 per cent,appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. W. General cured the intention on the it all depended on the market value. part of defendants to convert the re- The goods in question cost 2s. 914d. Mrs. Li Fang, Representative of Mr. Remedios said it was agreed mainder. The defendants said \$2.25 a yard (about \$2.50) but he had also the W.C.T.U. of China, Hongkong by both parties that the goods were a yard represented the market price, to pay postal charges amounting to

how the Women's Temperance defendants. After the discovery had heen subpoenced to give about \$2.50 a yard, you charged \$6.50

Ghopal Das, proprietor of plaintiff

front of his state of

suggestion of the Postmaster-General, returned the balance. He refused In closing, may I congratulate you Plaintiffs were the Paris Silk Messrs. Ferguson Bros. whereby they than the market price, the goods at Cross-examined, Das disagreed

Mr. Mackinlay: Do you still main-I put it to you that the naximum price you could have got was \$3.50 n yard?—I could sell it at \$6.50. Could, you suggest why Mr. Hari

couldn't?--- I say he could have got "In a shawer to another question witness disagreed that the quality of the cloth in question was inferior to American "Sharkakin."

Great Domand Mr. P. A. Dixon, local representa-

tive of Moders. Ferguson Bros., spoke of his agreement entered into between Continuing, Mr. Remedice said that The market price for Forguson's ling agent of his firm. He did not

SHANGHAI INTERPORT RUGBYPLANER Badminton AIDS CLUB 66A? St. Andrew's

J.F. Burford Hooks Well Position Against R. Engineers

(By 'Fly-Hall'')

The Royal Engineers were defeated by Club "A" at rugger yesterday evening by 10 points (two goals) to eight points (a goal and a try). Play was scrappy in nature, with infringement of the rules frequent.

J. Day, playing his first stame in His knee is badly bruised but will be the Colony, was a lively player for all right for Saturday, Club at stand-off half. He has a powerful swerve which requires a progressing satisfactorily, him a good service, but Day's pass- play. Lyle, who was also off for a lost to W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong ing could be improved upon.

to play for the Shanghai team in the joint, will take some time to heal. Colony in the coming Interport, turn- | Saturday's game will be broadcast lost to Choy and Wong 10-21; beat regularly. In the loose much was the Club ground by detail the broad- and Fincher 11-21, seen of him.

their tactics seem to have had good | roundings. effect. Yesterday the ball was passed from forward to threes and back again in fine style.

Waite played well at stand-off for the Army team, although he found Day a hard man to hold. In attack, he started most movements. Picton, on the Engineers' left wing, was the most forceful wing man on the field. Apperly was the pick of the Army

For Club "A" Nelson and Day scored tries whilst.Oliphant converted both. Picton, and Davidson obtulped tries for the Royal Engineers. Lewis converted the former's try.

DOUGAL HARPER FIT ANAIN: TO PLAY SATURDAY

On Saturday the Malayans meet the best the Colony can turn out, and it would be extremely difficult to forceast the result. Dougal Harper, the visiting captain, is once more fit.

Although Lundon's leg injury extremely doubtful whether he will

J. F. Burford, who has been picked His knee, which was thrown out of E. F. Fincher 13-21,

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Home Soccer

Aston Villa Overcome Brentford

Draw Made In Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 8. Several matches were played in Clyde the English Football League to-day, the results being as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Brentford 2 Aston Villa SECOND DIVISION Notts Forest 0 Southampton THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Brighton 3 Southend SCOTTISH CUP (2nd Round Replay) Buckle Thistle 4 Blairgowrie

RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME

London, Feb. 8. The following matches were play-

ed to-day: RUGBY LEAGUE 8 Swinton RUGBY LEAGUE CUP (FIRST ROUND)

Bradford Northern Broughton Rangers

Stanley

37 Seaton Wakefleld Liverpool

5 Trinity 2 St. Helens Rec.

THURD ROUND DRAW The following is the draw of the to be played

Third Round February 18: Buckle Thistle v. Third Lanark v. Clyde Rangers v. Alloa Dunfermline v. St. Mirren Motherwell

v. Celtic Hearts v. Aberdeen Falkirk Hibernian and Queen O'South re byes into fourth round.-Reuter.

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Strengthen

St, Andrew's "A" consolidated their position at the top of the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening when they defeated Kowloon' Tong "A." one of their closest rivals, by six sets to three,

St. John's, last year's champions, are keeping within striking distance, of St. Andrew's "A" as the result of the walk-over given them by Kowloon Tong "B." Results:

ST. ANDREW'S BEAT KOWLOON TONG "A"

Peter Lo and J. Tsang (K. Tong) spell hast Saturday, will definitely 10-21; beat W. M. Gillies and A. E. not be playing against' the Colony. Brown 21-18; lost to H. Kew and J. Chen and F. Tsang (K. Tong)

ed out for Club "A". He hooked very | and to help those who do not know | Gillies and Brown 21-18; lost to Kew | casters have kindly issued a plan of N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K. The visit of the Malayan team and play, giving the squares and sur- Tong) lost to Choy and Wong 12-21; beat Gillies and Brown 21-10; lost to

Kew and Fincher 10-21. WALK-OVER CONCEDED

Kowloon Tong "B" conceded a walk-over to St. John's.

CHUNG WAII WIN

On Tuesday evening, Chung Wah defeated S. and S. Home by eight sets to one. Scores: Griffiths and Walker (S. and S.) beat W. H. Choy and F. F. Li 21-16; lost to P. C. Leung and S. H. Boon 8-21; lost to S. C. Linng and C. F. Chiu 14-21.

Cusack and Nicholson (S. and S.) lost to Choy and Li 16-21; lost to Leung and Boon 13-21; lost to Llang and Chiu 9-21

Manuel and Thorn (S. and S.) lost to Choy and Li 6-21; lost to Leung and Boon 0-21; lost to Liang and Chiu 5-21.

RULES OF SIX-A-SIDE TOURNEY

Entries To Close On March 18

(By "The Pligrim")

Club Secretaries are reminded that entries for the Six-a-Side Tournament will close on March 18. The Tournament will commence on Sunday, April 2.

For those who do not know them, I am giving the rules below: The game shall be played with the usual rules of hockey with the following exceptions:

1. The teams shall consist of six (6) players each, the formation of the team being entirely optional, e.g. goal-keeper, two backs and three forwards, or kicking back, two halves and three forwards, or any other arrangement desired.

2. The duration of the game shall be two periods of six minutes cheh. with no interval, not more than one minute being allowed for goalkeepers to change ends. The final shall be two periods of 10 minutes each with three minutes interval. 3. Penalty bullies shall not be awarded under any circumstances.

4. The usual off-side rules shall

apply with the substitution of two opponents for three. 5. The winners shall be the team scoring the greater number of goals, or if these are equal:

(a) the team having the greater number of short corners awarded them, or if these inte equal, (b) the team having the greater number, of long corners awarded

them, or if these are equal, (c) the result shall be decided by the position of the ball at the "full time" whistle, the team in whose half of the field the ball is situated being the losers.

American Dead Motorist

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 8. America's leading racing motorists better combination of their forwards, America's leading racing another of the attacked almost continually, G. Singh a former winner of the attacked almost continually, G. Singh B.A. Ladies put up a magnificent hospital with a fractured skull today, two days after a private car strange to say, their defence were bition of Miss D. Moss as the kick-

He never recovered consciousness. He was only 30 years of age .-

Of The Running

Zurich, Feb. 8. In the World and European ice hockey championships, now being the European title, were eliminated estimation of many, they will have to porters of the H.K. Ladies were con- in the Knill Cup, giving a very cre- form as pivot, and Alves, in goal, when beaten by Canada 4-0 and by Germany 1-0 in the semi-final pool.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

OUR WEEKLY POCKEY FEATURE "Pilgrim" Says—

PUNCTUALITY SHOULD BE THE AIM OF ALL LOCAL PLAYERS



Lacries Costa, the Macao skipper and left back, played a grand game against the Army last Sunday.

INTERPORT TEAM NOT IMPRESSIVE

Only Just Beat Indian Eleven

A very scrappy hockey game was seen on the U.S.R.C. ground last evening when the Interport and last evening when the Interport team just managed a win over India by 2-1. The ground was bumpy and players found it most difficult for good ball

India started strongly and after 15 minutes' pressure, G. Singh scored for India with a nice flick goal after beating W. A. Reed and Bond with his clever stickwork. Five minutes later Pynra Singh, playing inside left RECREIO ladies defeated St. for the Colony, cut through neatly to RAndrew's 1-0 in the first round of

the semi-final, where they beat the Very poor combination was seen among the Colony forwards; Wood, at inside-right, and Kennedy, as leader, They, however, suffered defeat at the

Hockey Interport Team Selected

The hockey team to represent Hongkong against Macao at Macao on February was selected last night. It is Lieut, Goodwin (Navy).

V. Bond (Club), Gonsalves (Recreio) Lieut, Hook (Army). W. A. Reed (Club) M. Malik (Indians) S. Fowler (Central British Pyara Singh (Indians). Pritham Nath (Army). 'Nerain Singh (Army). Partaub Singh (Army).

Reserves.--Lt. Cdr. Kenne dy (Navy), Lt. Woods (Navy) Marques (Recreio), N. Whitley (Club).

The combination will be seen in action against the united tournament team on the Club ground at 10.15 a.m. on Sunday,

could not get going. Gulab Singh Hassan and Lal Singh, the Indian IN the semi-finals of the Pearce halves, were in fine form and never L Cup which they lost 2-0 to the allowed the Colony attack to settle C.B.S., "Y" Ladles were very undown during the first half.

CHANGES MADE

Colony team during the second half. the C.B.A. Ludies in the first round. Hook, at right haif, Malik at left- Had Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Burhalf and Pyara Singh at inside-left nett been accurate with their shootwere replaced by Marques, N. ing, the game would have been won Whitley and Nerain Singh. The in the first five minutes. They left-wing combination of eventually won it. by 1-0 after 25 Partab and Nerain soon swang into minutes of strenuous play. Mrs. nction and the latter gave his side Stone, Mrs. Burke and Miss Harker of an early lead. After this India, by gave a grand display throughout. mark C. fight and the marvellous exhinarrowly on two occasions.

Marques came, into the picture, the stick and then came her one and Marques came, into the picture, the colony combination failed to impress of the running. She stopped a slow ball and instead of clearing it, was told to "bring it up." In doing so, on the left indulged in too many slie was beaten to it by Miss Harker, fairly truthes. India supplied the outstanding players in the game; they standing players in the game; they Miss I. Woolley were outstanding in Association, for the very efficient were G. Singh, Lal Singh and M. H. defence.

The game could be described as drew's defeating H.K. Ladles 2-0 was taken by the umpires who had tion team next Sunday morning. Miss Gray were prominent in des taining afternoon.

UP TO CLUB CAPTAINS TO PREVENT. TARDINESS

Late starts in Ladies' League and Men's Tournament matches are an old complaint which should be treated far more seriously than it is at present. Punctuality should be developed by al players, and it is up to the captains of teams to see that his men are on the ground at the agreed time for the bully-off.

the teams are complete or not, on every Club committee to see that When this has been done a couple players turn up punctually. In soc-of times, we shall probably find cer, a late team would probably get players sitting up and taking notice. a good talking-to, and in some places Of course, there are sometimes might be fined in the bargain. occasions when lateness cannot be While we do not want this type avoided. But instances have recent- of dragooning in hockey, something ly been reported of players strolling must be done to put a stop to this on to the ground, apparently regard- habit of being late and to make less of the time for the bully-off. players realise their obligation to Sometimes it happens that owing to their opponents, Unpunctuality an engagement, an umpire desires to sometimes excusable-business, deleave the ground at a stated time, mands, delayed ferries or buses, for and probably only on the promise instance—but there are some cap-

appointment to officiate. All Umpires" Boards or Associa- minutes waiting for late players. tions are established for the purpose of assisting the game. It is not their team is short at the agreed time of purpose to be at all dictatorial nor their won't to make complaints hesitate to start the game. It is for without justification.

IT'S DISCOURTEOUS

for doing so. They keep the rest matter in mind, their habit will be waiting, and by reason of a late cured automatically.

LADIES'

the Knill Cup last Saturday to enter

"Y" Ladies by the same margin.

hands of the Hongkong Ladies by

1-0, but gave a very good account of themselves. Play in the first half

was very keen and open, with Re-

creio attacking most of the time

through their clever right wing, Miss

B. Remedios. It was in the second

period that H.K. Ladies took the

lead and hung on to it until the end.

Miss P. Gonsalves was outstanding

at centre-half, but the feature of the

game was the complete understand-

ing shown by Miss Remedios, Miss

C. Silva and Miss A. Alves in the

LIONGKONG Ladies won because

II of the brilliance of their two

forwards, Miss V. Blackburn and

Miss J. Greig. They accounted for

the D.G.S. 2-1 in the first round and

defeated the favourites, the Scaforth

Ladies, 2-1 in the semi-final. Their

match with the Recreio in the final

was hard-fought. Miss R. Smalley

and Miss G. Swan did fine work in

several occasions by fine goal-keep-

ing and first-time clearances. Miss

forwards, the latter being instru-

the attacking, credit, however, must

defence who continually repulsed the

fortunate in being without their stal-

wart left back, Miss A. Fowler, who

was on the sick list. The forwards,

however, have themselves to blame

be shared by the Hongkong Ladies'

persistent Recreio forwards. Wel-

done, the H.K. Ladlesi

stopped the Recreio forwards on moment.

were clever and progressive inside of penetration.

Umpires should be empowered to start, might seriously inconvenience whistle for the bully-off at the ap- officials or his fellow-players. pointed time, regardless of whether A serious responsibility devolves

that he may do so did he accept the tains who treat this matter far too lightly and teams lose valuable Is this playing the game? If a starting, the umpires should not

the captain to make his apologies to his opponents and take up the matter with the tardy player or players. But it is not in keeping, with rules It needs only a little serious of common courtesy for players to thought for players to realise how good performance last Sunday in arrive on the ground late for their discourteous unpunctuality is, and I holding Macao to a 1-1 draw. matches unless there is good reason am sure that if they would keep the

BACK

SIDE TOURNAMENT

the defence and Miss Green, in goal, who is showing fine form at the

J. Greig and Miss V. Blackburn fence, but the attack lacked power

mental in scoring the only goal. ON the day's play, C.B.S. Girls gave

SEVEN-A-

R. J. Reed, the Nomads' pivot.

due to bad luck or, should I say,

over-anxiety that they met with de-

feat in the final against St. Andrew's.

Had Miss E. McKelvie been more

cautious with her tackling, Miss E.

Churn would have been checked in

time. However, full honours to

Miss A. Smith and Miss D. Watson

in defence, and Miss D. McCaw, Miss

Mona Shand and Miss Enld Watson,

vantage, and they scored two goals

was also rendered by Miss F. Wong

and capable manner in which she

who formed a brilliant attack.



Alex Airosa, the brilliant Macaq pivot, was in his best mood last Sunday at Sookunpoo.

FINE FEAT BY ARMY ELEVEN

The Army accomplished a Army took the lead after six minutes' play and did well to share the exchanges later. In a game in which almost everyone pulled his weight, it would be invidious to single out individuals, but the Army full backs. Carter and Datta Ram, were in fine form, while Sha Wali on the right wing gave a fine exhibition of speed and first-time centr-

Why their names were not submitted for an Interport trial by the Army Selector leaves me bewildered. The display by these three brilliant players must have been an eyeopener to the other two selectors who controlled the game. It is too late any way; but I am certain they would have given a good account of themselves if they had been given a

One very important point the Selectors should bear in mind is that it takes brilliant inside forwards with good stickwork to penetrate the Macao defence. Last Sunday only the Army wing-men were capable of accomplishing this. I am quite convinced our Interport defence will be more formidable than the Army's.

Unfortunately Macao's attack was without their fast inside-right, Fernando Ramallio (and I doubt whether he will be available for the Interport.) Hence the forwards failed to combine as of old, and their attacks often came to nothing. Santos Ferreira, making his first appearance at left half, was inclined to hang back too much with the result that when Sha Wali got possession of the ball, he showed the Macno half a clean pair of heels. Alex Airosa, pivot, and Laertes Costa, left back, however, completed an excellent afternoon's work. Their splendid dribbling and reverse stick tackling were always clever and their play was an object lesson to many followers of the game.

Almada, in goal, was immeasurably superior to any keeper Hongkong can produce and from his display last Sunday, the Colony attack Though their opponents did most of an Al showing and it was just is going to have a busy time trying

in the second half through Miss H.
Reld and Miss E. Churn. Miss G.
White and Miss J. Wong defended
Well but the player who attracted
Well but the player who attracted

C. Singh Autor Singh and Guest ing back was the main feature of the most attention was Miss H. Reid on G. Singh, Awter Singh and Guest Apart from their hard working degame. Time and again she deflected goals against the H.K. Ladies in shooting. The defence, however, almost certain goals with her feet or brilliant solo affects. Carter is to be congratulated for his two brilliant performances during the day:-for the Radio in the morning and for the Army in the afternoon. U. B. Sousa, in goal, was his usual self, making some excellent

RANDOM JOTTINGS BY "PILGRIM"

to outwit him.

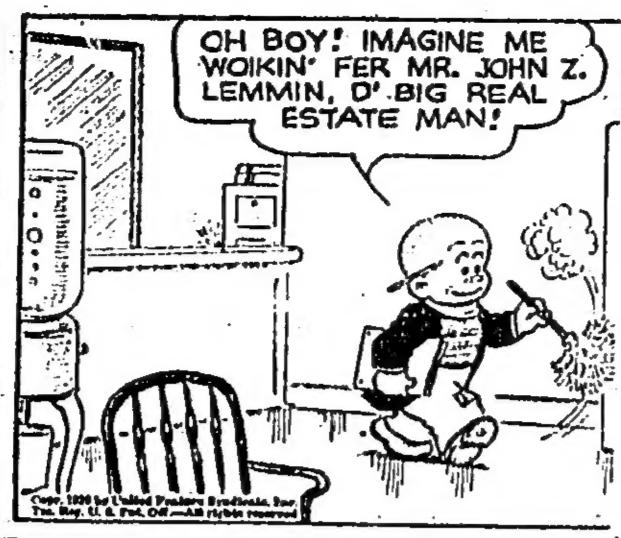
Three changes were made in the however, have themselves to blame

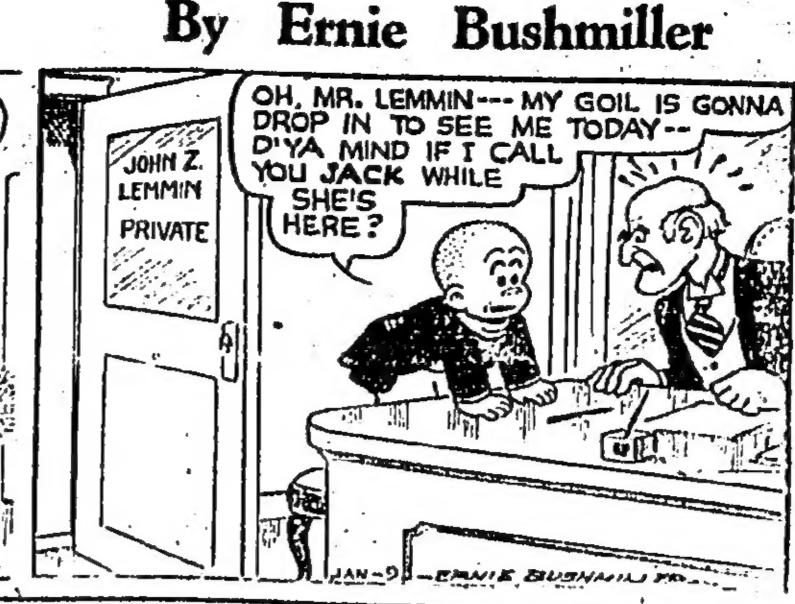
ONCE again my congratulations to

St. Andrew's, winners of the A.N. interesting game should be Pearce Cup. This achievement was A seen on the Club ground on accomplished without the assistance Sunday at 10.30 a.m., when a comof Miss P. Cittins, their able leader bined Hongkong Hockey Association and skipper. The Saints found Tournament team will meet the themselves outpaced by the school- Interport side. This will be the final girls in this match, and it was not try-out for the Colony players who until the closing stages that they are due to meet Macao on Sunday, were able to press home their ad- February 10:

I was rather surprised at St. An- ron the Tournament. - Great interest nothing more than a knowled for without extra time being called, a rather tedious afternoon. Mrs. game and on occasions forced the the Colony players. But in the This being a semi-final match, sup- Webb also turned out for the C.B.A. pace. R. J. Reed was on top of his show up to better advantage it they indent that they were capable of ditable display, though her team was was hard to best. On their display hope to best the combined Associa- besting the Saints. Miss Pope and beaten. A very pleasing and enter- that morning, the Nomada sliculd







Local Soccer Fixtures For The Week-End

South China "A" To Play Kowloon Again: Saints Meet Police

week-end includes the second replay Clarke. between the Kowloon F.C. and South China "A" in the second round of the Senior Shield competition, and St. Joseph's v. Police (Causeway semi-final matches in both the Senior Bay), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Goss. and Junior competitions. The pro- Linesmen, McIlgrew and Havelaar. gramme and officials selected are es

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 Senior Shield . Second Round Replay Kowloon v. South China "A" (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Kossick. Linesmen, Phillips and Farr. First Division

Royal Scots v. Hongkong F.C. (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Molyneux. Linesmen, Barretto and Hartley; Everest and Ulrich; Max-Junior Shield Semi-final

R. Engineers v. Middlesex (Kow- Riertsen. loon), 3,45 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen. Demmee and Stone. Second Division 5th A.A. Bde. R.A. v. St. Joseph's

(St. Joseph's), 4,15 p.m. Referee, Hincheliffe. Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Adlam.

Third Division (A) p.m. Referee, Thomas.

2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva. 2.45 p.m. Referee, Edwards.
Third Division Championship

Second Play-off

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HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Interport Matches

Hong Kong v Manila Sunday, February 19,

Reserved seats \$2.00 and \$1.00. Combined Chinese v Manila Monday, February 20.

Reserved seats \$1.50 and 80 cents;

Rest of Colony Wednesday, February 22. Prices same as second game. games played at Causeway

Bay, Kick-off at 3.30 p.m. Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Montrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.



AT THE

Local football over the coming | (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referee,

SUNDAY, FEB. 12 Senior Shield Semi-final Junior Shield Semi-final P.W.D. v. Royal Scots (Hongkong

F.C.), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Glover.

Linesmen, Hartley and Somerville. KOWLOON TEAM CHOSEN

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club against South China "A" in the Senior Shield replay on Saturday:

well, Bliss and Honniball; W. Knox, P. Jorge, F. Santos, V. White and

SHANGHAI FIXTURES

Lee Wai-tong Invited to Take Part in Charity Series

A series of charity football matches has been announced by the Shanghai R.A.S.C. v. Kit Che (Military), 4.15 Football Association, for the benefit of the International Relief Com-R.A. Stanley v. Electric (Military), mittee and other Shanghai charities, .45 p.m. Referee, Silva. and will be played during the latter 30th R.A. v. 5th R.A. (St. Joseph's), part of this month and the beginning

Lee Wai-tong has been invited to play in the March matches, which Royal Scots v. Royal Air Force will be staged at the Canidrome.

NARROW VICTORY

Indian School By Five Runs

Club yesterday, Queen's College beat rugger team to pay a visit to the hockey is concerned, very few people 15 years, and has been knocked out the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School by Colony. Like the rest of these other know what the position is at the several times. He has no national five runs. T. C. Lo, of Queen's, misunderstandings, one iceis sure moment; but Shanghai is expecting ranking. In his last match, Roper scored 22, and was featured in a las. that the underlying cause of the trou- a team to go north. If only the knocked out Bob Nestell. wicket stand of 43 runs with N, bie can be explained away, if only officials of all forms of sport would The bout will be for ten rounds, Singh (37 not out), and went on to one could place a linger on it. The U.S. follow the example set by the two and will be recognised as a title

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

S. E. Bux, l.b.w. b S. K. Khan Gopal Singh, c Muki b Arculli Thomas Lo, b S, K, Khan S. Khan, run out K. Mohamed, c S. H. Khan b S. K.

T. C. Lo, hit wicket b S. K. Khan ... S. H. Ho, e Muki b Arculii N. Singh, not out · Bowling Analysis

Arculli 11.2

S. K. Khan 10



American Tourists



Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Suliavan and James Stewart, who take the principal roles in "Shopworn Angel," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Here And There -With "Abe" Hongkong Criticised

Again By Shanghai

Queen's College Defeat arisen between governing sporting Tournament — between Shanghal, bodies of Shanghal and Hongkong. Tientsin, Hongkong and Macao— Playing at the Indian Recreation to invite the U.S. Fourth Marines' play each other. As far as ladies' 24. Roper has been in the ring for take 7 wickets for 20, runs. The Marines in Snanghai take great pride Lawn Bowls Associations. Never in match except in New York, where if not actually the strongest aggrega- officials. Sailing dates have often confirmed that Louis will fight in hurt to find that no invitation has the circumstances were exceptional all was revealed that the local every ruling body! Misunderstandings authorities had received no official are bound to arise now and again, information regarding the wish of but one cannot help feeling that the the Marines to come here. Hong- outburst in the journal mentioned kong at the moment is entertaining was not justifled, due regard having a team from Malaya, and next week been paid to the explanation offered will be welcoming one from Shang- here. hal. Having gone so far in their nospitality, there is no reason to be- Lee For North lieve that local officials would stop at entertaining the Marines. Moreover, for such a visit the Services would SHANGHAI soccer enthusiasts. probably like to come in for their

Surprising Outburst

ments were completed.

J. Fegan, Commander of the U.S. Tung Hwa and Portugal a week later, right when he said it was possible Remember Him? had not been informed of the Marines' willingness to play an Interport match in Hongkong and to make the trip at their own expense. One can only assume that if the Marines had expressed such an intention, they probably did so in private. At least,

W. P. Sun, Y. J. Tsai, Darwin Chow, K. Y. Kung, S. L. Chen, Jen Tu-loh, P. C. Chen, C. T. Lee, Shen and Dynamic team, and Lee and Loh Olympic team, and Lee and Loh Tsai are members of the Chinese on January 28 for Manchester United In the Flax Eastern Games.

The local Press concede that the Chinese will probably lose, as the American squad have won all their games in Manlia, where they are set present, but predict a stiff battle.

American squad have won all their games in Manlia, where they are set present, but predict a stiff battle.

United Press.

Closer Collaboration

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DURING the last few months reason or other Shanghai was expecting to have a quadrangular Interport. In all of them it needed only an ex- during the Chinese New Year Holipanation to be made before they days when neither Hongkong nor were cleared up. The latest one now Macno had any intention of going up has signed Joe Louis for a is in regard to "Hongkong's failure" north, having already arranged to match against Jack Roper on April in the ability of their rugger team; the history of the Interport series be- the Commission insists that such and quite rightly too because they tween the two ports has there been should be for 15 rounds. are regarded as one of the strongest, the slightest' trouble between the In New York, Mike Jacobs has tion in that city. Apparently the been altered after all arrange- Los Angeles in April "probably Marines are desirous of coming to ments have been made; yet not against Roper.-United Press. mong for a series of matches a word of reproach has been uttered with local teams, and having express- In one instance, Shanghai concelled ed such an intention they are rather the Interport at the last moment, but been torthcoming from Hongkong, and Hongkong understood. If only When inquiries were made yesterday, the same amity existed between

especially the Chinese section, are all very pleased to learn that Lee share of the entertaining if arrange-Wai-tong will be going up north after the Chinese New Year to take part in two matches in aid of the International Red Cross and the Shanghai Eve Refugee Relief Association. Owing THEREFORE, the outbursts appear- to the Interport in Hongkong between ing in the Shanghai Evening Post the Colony and Manila, Lee Wai-tong Joss (cabled to the Colony by United cannot be in Shanghai in time for the Press) came as a great surprise to first game between a Combined local officials. The situation may be Chinese XI and a Combined Foreign Robens 2 distasteful to Shanghai, but one may team on February 20, but he will play assure the northerners that the situa- in the matches between the Lido tion is no less distasteful here. Col. Recreation Club and the Combined Gull

Shanghai. Feb. 8.

The Chinese basketball team to meet the Scattle A.A.U. team in Can be no question of "Hongkong Rights and there cold-shouldering Shanghai," as the Y. K. Shon. T. T. Lee. S. T. Chen. W. P. Sun. Y. J. Tsai, Darwin Chow, K. Y. Kung. S. L. Chen. Jen. Tudo.

Shanghai **Tennis Stars** Defeat Macao

Macao, Feb. 8. A fine exhibition of tennis was witnessed at the Civil Tennis Club this afternoon when the team of the Shanghai Students Tennis Club, consisting of the pick of Shanghai University players, engaged Macao's best players in a tournament which resulted in a win for the visitors by four matches to one.

The Shanghai students asserted a definite superiority on the whole, but the local players managed to put up a fine show and the visitors did not secure too easy a victory. Tong, the Shanghal skipper, played very well against Fong.

For Macao, Fong was outstanding, Faye's service was very strong, but he was erratic at times.

The local Club entertained the visitors to lunch and dinner, and the Shanghai team will leave here tonight to engage in fixtures in Hong-

Singles.-A. H. Mello (Macao) lost to H. K. Lee 4-6, 0-6; L. I. Fong (Macao) defeated P. K. Tong 6-4, 7-5; Faye (Macao) lost to D. Choi 5-7, 5-7. Doubles.—J. Boyol and A. Silva lost to Lee and C. Wei 9-7, 6-1; A. Boyol and L. Jorge lost to Chol and

Joe Louis To Fight Jack Roper

C. Wei 6-3, 6-1.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8. Tom Gallery has announced he

SWEEPSTAKE EVENTS Linda Wins Race Run

By Yacht Club A sweepstake race was held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yester-

day over 9.4 miles, all classes starting at 14.45. Resulte: Finished Corrd Pos La Linda 16,41.33 16.32.09

Mrn. M. I. Johnstone) Redshank 18.41.40 10.32,22 (Miss M. Whitham) Painted Larly .. 10,41 54 (Capt. M. Y. L. Wilkinson) Jean _..... 10.41.58 (Rev. E. D. A. Staunton) (W. Spanow) (Capt. A. R. Morres)

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English Girls Win Tennis Title

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Students In Court

Alleged Evasion Of Bus Fare To Stanley

Alleged to have assaulted a bus conductor on a Stanley route bus in Queen's Road East on the morning of January 14, two students, Sin Kwok-pun, 17, and Li Man-kwong, 17, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. is residing at the Hongkong Club, Forrest at the Central Magistracy and Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson, yesterday. Sin was additionally charged with evading payment of bus fare.

Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the defence, and Lance-Sergeant T. Cashman prosecuted.

The conductor, Chan Chau, alleged that when he asked Sin for his fare, Sin replied he had a ticket, but could not produce one when complainant the only one put forward for elecdemanded to see it. Li then suggested tion to the Urban Council yesterday, leaving the bus, but before doing so, the last day for nominating persons hit complainant under the jaw with to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. his fist. The two students were taken Chau's term of office expiring. He to Wanchai police station by an In- is, therefore, automatically re-elected. dian police-sergeant who was in bus at the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, complainant denied that he kicked Li when the latter bumped into him. Both Lance-Sergeant B238 and Au Tuen, passengers on the bus, said they saw Sin strike the complainant, but could not say whether the complainant struck back.

Giving evidence, Li Man-kwong said he was on his way to Stanley with the first defendant and a number of friends. When the bus had passed St. Francis Hotel, somebody pulled the bell and the bus stopped with a jerk, with the result that defendant was thrown forward and bumped into the conductor and another student, Ho Lok-kl. The conductor then turned round and kicked defendant. Defendant wanted to hit back, but was prevented by the first defendant and Ho. Defendant denied striking the bus conductor, or that he had been asked for his fore,

Sin Pul-tim, another student, said that the conductor asked him to buy a ticket and witness was fairly long in producing it as he had forgotten where he had put it. When witness objected to the conductor taking particulars of his ticket, the conductor rang the bell and told witness to get off. The bus stopped with a jerk and Li was thrown against the conductor and Ho. Witness saw the conductor kick at Li. Ho Lok-ki also said he saw the

conductor kick at Li when the latter bumped into him and into witness. The case was adjourned to 11.15 n.m. to-day, :

BUILDER SUMMONED

Alleged Use of Water From Standpipe

Cheung Chan, of 32 D'Aguilar Street, ground floor, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for

Social Items

The engagement is announced in The Times between John William Douglas Symons, Royal Artillery, sonof the late Captain J. H. Symons, and Mrs. J. F. H. Ussher, of Toronto, Canada, and Margaret Elfreda, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tod,

of Hongkong.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. David Vaughan Edwards, clerk in Holy Orders, who of White House, Regent Park, London, N.W.I., who is en route to Hongkong by the Antenor.

URBAN COUNCILLOR

The name of Dr. S. N. Chau was



was to dwouldn't have this nasty cold!







Fortv. T'S no use pretending," a reader writes, "but I'm frankly outsize. I've got nice

hair and a good complexion. Now can you help me with a winter outfit that will slim me down a bit and yet be comfortable?" "Of course I can," I replied. "It is the problem of half the women in the world after they have

reached their fortieth birthday. What you want is a nice well cut coat in a deep colour-not necessarily black, but specially designed to give you height and to bring your figure into a good balanced line.

A soft collar or fur also helps the shoulders and upper part." You see by the sketches what

I recommend. The coat is made in good quality fancy velour cloth with a straight looking back and a good wrap-over in front.

It is lined throughout with artificial silk and the sleeves have nice shaping at the cuff.

Dark Brown Fur

The collar of shunk opossum (you know the fur, it is very like shunk—a nice dark brown shade) can be worn open or wrapped over close to the throat to form a becoming frame for the face. Very cosy and fashionable as well.

The colours are nigger, navy, bottle, wine and black. Wine is very fashionable this year. It suits grey and dark-haired women excellently. Brown and green suit fair and dark women. but are a little cold with grey hair. I find navy and black are becoming to all.

To wear under this coat I select a frock also in a soft all-wool material. which has a good deal of clever shaping to give freedom and a long unbroken line.

There is some shirring on the shoulders which gives ample room over the vest, and an inverted plent down the whole length of the front, The bodice is out with a deep scalloped V, with a neat vestee in a pale contrasting colour.

Colour Choice

A back tie indicates the waistline, and the colours can be wine, brown, green, navy, rust and black.

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I'd Rather Work For Men

haddock, which must be cut in pieces man.

few sprigs of parsley added to the

Beef rolls are tasty. To make

these, halve some French rolls, and

after scooping out the centres, fry a golden brown. Take some under-

done roast beef, chop this, mix it

with cream sauce and grated horse-

You will need a cooked, skinned

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not added until they are tender.

radish, and fill.

baked tomatoes.

grated cheese.

the usual way.

dish make it look most appetising.

as even as possible, and wrapped in rushers of bacon. Fry, and when the bacon is erlsp, serve on mashed pogives me, as a business woman, little was unnecessary, knows she enjoyed tato, and garnish with quartered, those women workers who adopt the plication of general laziness. And so Tomatoes and cheese prepared in this way are good. Take I gill of saind oil, 4 ounces of puffed pastry, people I should like to get to the top, widens. and that means a woman directing 3 slices tomatoes, 1 tenspoonful of other women. vinegar, 1 small onion, and a little

sonk thoroughly. Make some puff cover the reason. pastry, and spread the tomatoes over

and cover them with a layer of grated cheese. Roll out the remain- der of the pastry and lay it on top; well done, but its unfortunate result idea, which seldom presents itself to press together and cut to the desired is continuous carping over petty the woman executive. alze and shape. Bake in the usual details. Miss X does not stroke her t's exactly as you would like Inordinate Jealousu Miss Y always forgets to follow your pet formula when answering the Let me mention just one more in-telephone. Miss Z, who is an excels this orgy of self-condemnation lent worker, produces a more un-jeulousy. I have known a woman businesslike huir-style every week. chief make a young assistant execu-

"Heroics" in a Crisis

pastry is to grate the fat into the be in normal times, it is even more chiefs seem to be the result of newour on a suct grater.

When making a fresh fruit salad, when the work in hand can be got ly new to the business world they cover the oranges first with boiling through only by a series of late would not regard their position with water, and let them stand for five nights at the office, and even then such awe, and so commit the offences minutes. You will find that the seems impossible, surely that is the of fuss, self-importance, and leal-white pithy part will come off quite time for the chief to keep a cheerful outy lest enother should deserve easily with the skin, and the orange and calm front. Too often the wo- outy lest another should deserved is left clean for slicing.

man chief rushes round putting their post more than themselves. If you wish to whip up the whites everyone in a panic, worrying over. I believe time would right matters of eggs into froth, add a little salt details more than ever, and repeat- it we had the patience to walt. But to the eggs before starting and they ing the well-known fact that there is the quicker way is to "know ourwill whip up in half the time.

a great deal to do, till everyone feels selves," and guard against our LiortButter benns and haricot beans on the verge of a nervous break-comings.

will cook more quickly if the salt is down. The woman chief is oven harder I want to live to set that Ameri-G. P. on herself than on her workers. She can decision reversed.

AT a recent inquiry in America it is so sure that she is the only ef-was found that 80 per cent, of ficient person in the office that she You will like hoddock and bacon, a representative number of women would, if it were humanly possible, observe its centennial in 1939 with quickly wiped off and there is no fou will need a cooked, skinned workers preferred to work for a do all the work herself. She loves to construction of a new main building, laborious scraping and scrubbing as put in an extra hour or so on her The building probably will cost \$2,- with wooden articles. own, taking care to tell her staff 000,000, I should have voted with that 80 about it next morning, in suitably per cent. It is an admission which martyred tones. The staff knows it satisfaction. I have no patience with it thoroughly, and resents the im-"I'm no feminist" pose. Like most the gulf between chief and staff

So much for fuss. It is closely linked with the second deadly ain of That state of affairs, I want to be- the woman chief-self-importance. Stir the vinegar in one gill of salad lieve, can be a success. At the mo- The impression she very often conoil as for mayonnaise, and lay the ment it generally is not. It might veys is that the guidance of the ship slices of tomato in it, letting them help matters a little if we could dis- of state is a small affair compared with the responsibilities placed on pastry, and spread the tomatoes over it (leaving a little pastry for the top)

Reason number one, I submit, is to her that she must be treated as

WHEN making a beefsteak pud- A man would allow these trivial tive; physically ill by sheer: "catding, cut out a piece of the emanations of individuality to stand, tiness." The chief, herself would paste, about the size of a florin, from so long as the work in general went have been deeply shocked had she the bottom of the basin. The pud- on satisfactorily. He would not ex- realised that her quarrel with the ding will take nearly an hour less to pect his staff to subordinate their girl was the result of the latter's cook than if the basin were lined in personality to his in every detail. superior brilliance; but that was the unpleasant truth.

and lard when making cakes and Annoying as this feminine fuss can all this. Women's shortcomings as There is one crumb of comfort in

First of all, resolve never to over-strain your eyes. That really is im-portant. It is always surprising that such a large number of people read in vibrating buses and trams—one of the surest ways of acquiring eye-strain. And as that, in addition to its obvious discomfort, means crow's feet and frown lines, it really never is worth while,

short to long range, for which, by the way, it was first intended.

If you are in a hurry to go out in the evening, you may feel inclined to just make up your eyes and leave it at that—however tired they may be. But you always suffer for it. Half-way through the evening you are blinking painfully, and your eyes get that red-rimmed look which quickly spotts your whole appear-

even if it makes you a bit late for an appointment, it is well worth it. Have a bottle of eye-lotion and an eye-bath always at hand, and first bathe your eyes thoroughly, using fresh lotion for each eye, and keeping your head erect.

Is Your Kitchen Efficient?

R. H.

PSYCHOLOGICAL expert tells A us that klichens are too frequently centres of annoyance, fati-gue, and danger. Most housewives will agree when they think of the number of times a day they are exasperated by awkwardly-arranged cookers, cupboards, tables, and the general lack of facilities.

We cannot all have ultra-modern kitchens, but it is not a very difdeult task to bring any kitchen up-o-date for the New Year.

Start with the kitchen table. If it has not a porcelain top, cover with a piece of American cloth of the same hade as the rest of room. A damp doth will clean it in a moment.

If your kitchen is small, utilise the pace under the kitchen table. Al good idea is to have a handyman fit n second top half-way down, resting on strong batons nailed firmly to the egs on each side. This shelf will rockery for washing-up and so on.
Cover with American cloth.

Give your pantry shelves a coat of white enamel instead of covering them with white paper. They can hen be easily wiped over instead of inving to be constantly covered with

iresh paper. You will find it a great help to have two draining boards, one on wither side of the sink. Dirty croctery can be put on one and the vashed things on the other-a further saving of steps. Have a strip of wood fixed over the sink with ome hooks in it for holding mops

and brushes, Do not have spices, currants and uch like stored in paper bags. They have a way of bursting, and attract mice. Keep your jam jars and fit them with snap-on lids, obtainable for a few pence. They make excellent containers and show at a glance just what state all the food supplies are in.

A useful present for the kitchen is a solid glass rolling-pin and baking The Toledo public library will board. Dough that may adhere is

I. H.



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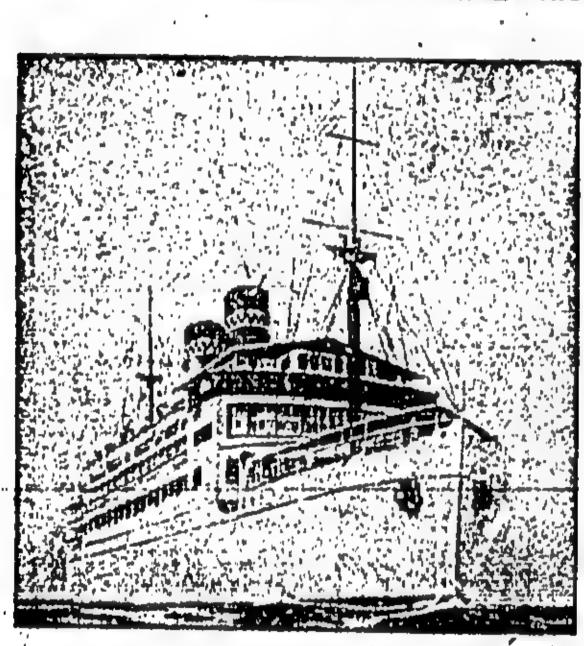
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Wildly acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs during his visit to Tunisla, here is French Premier Edouard Daladier, right, receiving the Order of Aned el Aman, usually given only to royalty, from Sidi Ahmed, the Bey of Tunis, at Bardo Palace.



A study of Pope Pius, as he presided at the first session of the third scademic year of the Pontifical Academy of Science, in Vatican City, recently. Despite warnings by physicians to conserve his energy, the 81-year-old Pontist Insists on performing routine

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1918, who recently charged in

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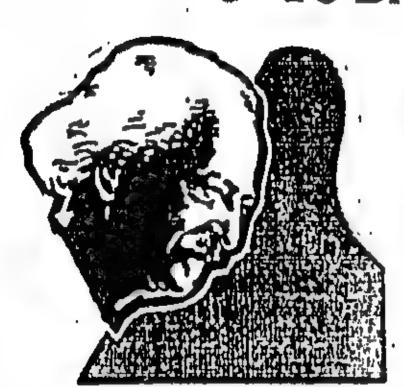
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PACIFISTS' POINTS.

Economic Re-distribution Necessary For Peace

Taking "Pacifism and Socialism" as her subject, Miss Joan Staniforth addressed members of the Peace Pledge Union yesterday. She said people to the detriment of others.

where the worker could at times agitate for better wages and conditions she said he could not hope for equality so long as he remained an order bridesmald. employee, and as soon as an emergency arose, money which could be spared for the improvement of his of Georgetown, Demerara. The late education, health and well-being was Mr. Chung was formerly one of the held back by a moneyed group for managing directors of the Sze Yap Its own interests, which, of course, Steamship Company. The bride-were seldom that of the working groom returned to the Colony 15

power over essentials and those who sought to usurp that position both for its direct advantages and for its outlet to surplus populations. Districtly bridgeroom was attended by Mr. regarding the romance attaching to "a far-flung Empire," it could not be decided that Beliefe had entered the could not be the cou "a far-flung Empire," it could not be The Rev. Frank Short officiated at had written to several Congressmen depied that Beltain had a great addenied that Britain had a great ad-the ceremony, while Mrs. Short was ceedings" against Imperial Airways vantage over the seekers after wealth at the organ, and the choir of the might be in order, and cited "the because although the Empire's Mongkok Church was in attendance. minimum standards of American materials could be bought, the price mained in their boundaries as profit, was held at the Hotel Cecil, Hong- vented earburisation while the Empire itself had only to have also of 20 counties. buy nine of 30 essential commodities, some of them minor necessities, Macao. from abroad.

Economic Pressure Apart from the intrinsic value of its possessions, the Empire had a great bargaining power in them and it was this form of economic pressure in the modern world that was one of the most widespread causes of violence.

The centralisation of moneyed control within a country was to be deplored, for without it, civil liberties could not be suppressed and an empire could not be kept in subject pointed temporary mistress in the tion. This form of economic pressure was to be hated more than war, 1933, and the following year became For France via Hanol: Air France, for in a world of plenty for all, this assistant mistress at the Central 6.30 a.m. Feb. 11. present day found men, women and British School. children dying in greater numbers The bridegroom is Captain of the through starvation and disease than steamer Klangsu, (Messrs. Butterthrough physical violence.

earth there must be a change in the tion was held at the home of Mr. and Feb. 15. economic system doing away with Mrs. Wilfred Mulcahy (also of the private ownership of raw materials Central British School), at 4 Braga and capital," said Miss Staniforth. Circuit, Kowloon. "Achieving that will not justify pacifists slashing their way through opposition to some vague goal by the use of force. Though at first sight it day at the Registry before Mr. T. J. may seem that the ruling classes can Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marribe induced to give up their privileges, ages. only by force, that Imperial Govern- Mr. Lam Man, clerk of the Hongments can be induced to grant self- kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Government to their units only by married Miss Wong Sau-kuen. The force and that aggressive nations can witnesses were Messrs. Wong Tsoibe kept in bounds only by force, yet fan and Lam Hon-pok, the opposite has also proved to be Mr. Mak Man-chung, advertising many fine photographs taken by the

suppress the feminists or the Irish or ching, of 10 Tak Sing Street, Kowto keep Germany in that state of im- loon. The witnesses were Messrs. potence considered necessary for the Lai King-nam and Ho Ping. safety of Europe. Force has falled Mr. Fong Chen-yun, artist

Discussion followed the talk, points being raised as to whether the "havenots" wanted colonies for any other purpose than the present holders used them, and whether the Union should have a definite political, as against a merely moral, policy to proceed on in future.

CONSCRIPTION IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Feb. 8.

A Bill providing for national service for all citizens in time of war is now being examined by the Government according to the Prime Minister, speaking in Parliament today.—Reuter.

Bristol, R. I.

Fulfilling the traditional exchange of greetings with the mayor of Bristol, Eng., Town Council President Frederick B. Paull is sending as tokens 20 photographs showing damage done here by the September hurricane and tidal waves.

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CHINESE WEDDING Mr. L. A. Chung and Miss Maisic Chan

A wedding of considerable Interest to Hongkong Chinese nurses was solomnised at ... the Kowloon Union Church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Maise Chan became the bride of Mr. L. A. Chung.

tration of capital or raw materials in later qualified as a nurse and the accident at Bangkok when the the hands of a few countries or midwife at the Kwong Wah plane's landing goar was damaged

class.

The struggle in Europe to-day was paul's College. He is at present on between the nations which had power over essentials and those who at Fati.

The honeymoon is being spent at

SCHOOL TEACHER WED Miss Marjorie Heap Bride Of Mr. R. Allinson

A pretty wedding took place yesterday evening between Mr. Robert Countries and Europe: Imperial Air-Allinson and Miss Marjorie Heap, at ways 7 a.m. Feb. 10. Imperial Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. One of the Colony's most popular school teachers, the bride was ap- and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. Education Department in February Guam; Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 13.

field and Swire).

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

manager of the Nathan-Cinema "In other words, force has failed to Theatre, married Miss Cheng Lai-

there, and though the Democracies are saying they have tried everything but fighting to keep peace, actually they have not tried making concessions to the Fascist powers."

The weapon of Pacificists was in reason, justice and conciliation and finally, if need be, in a loyalty prepared to suffer in for that which they believed, she concluded.

Discussion followed the talk, points being raised as to whether the "have-

prodore Department), married Miss Weil Po-mui, nurse, of 20 Gage Street. The witnesses were Messrs. Wei Sun and Lo Chung-wan.

Hurricane Photos

GORDON'S,

Kayamally

Buildings.

AIR MAIL ARRIVES

Ton Load Brought By Three Planes

A ton of mail was brought by the three Imperial Airways planes Dorado, Delia and Denebola yesterday, bringing the cargoes up to

Passengers aboard the Dorado, her talk the many other forms by which death or injustice could be caused, she considered the concentration of capital or raw materials. which arrived at 12.30 p.m., were

> Two passengers who came by the Denebola at 4.45 p.m. were Mr. H. W. Cowling and Mr. H. S. Frost, All planes took circuitous routes to avoid Weichow Island, from which place shots were fired at an Imperial Alrways machine recently.

CAVALIER INQUIRY

Urged By Attorney In America

New York, Feb. 8. Later a largely attended reception safety regulations would have pre-

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia, British Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 14. For Chungking, Sian, etc: Eurasia

For U.S.A. via Manila, Honolula,

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. "Before peace can come to the After the ceremony a quiet recep- Feb. 11. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kwei-

lin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Service inde-From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Clipper 12.30 p.m. Feb. 12. From France, via Hanoi: Air

France, 12.30 p.m. Feb. 9.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOS

King's College held its fourth annual photographic exhibition in the College library yesterday, and students were on display.

The photos include scenery as well as human subjects. Worthy of special mention are pictures taken by K. C. Yeap and K. Tang, teachers in of the school. The first and second prizes in the exhibition have been awarded to Cheung Shiu-chung and Lam Ka-cheung, respectively.
To-day is the last day photographs will be on view.

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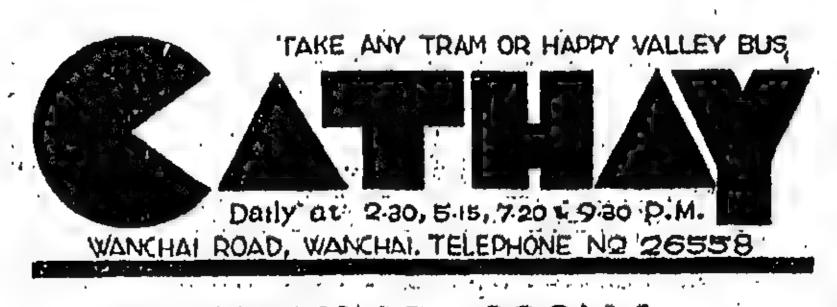


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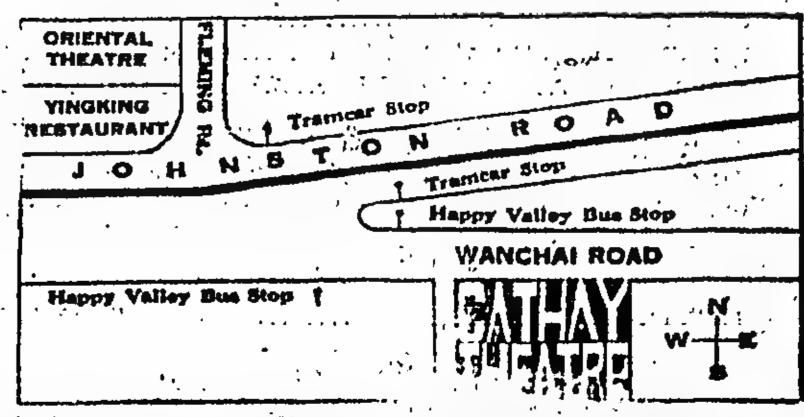


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CATALAN WARFARE ENDING

Loyalists Evacuate Across Border

PARIS, Feb. 8. THE EVACUATION of Catalonia by Loyalist troops accelerated this morning.

Troops are now crossing the frontier at Bourgmadame in complete detachments, with officers, instead of in small groups hitherto.

It is estimated that 8,000 who have reached Bourgmadame have been disarmed since 4 p.m. yesterday.

men reached the frontier with a score King of the Belgians will take place of cars and 50 mule-drawn wagons.

Division, consisting of anarchists, reached Puigcerda during the night.

It is claimed that the Loyalists are retreating in good order, and are protecting their rearguard with tanks, and that they have evacuated almost all their artiflery .- Reuter.

RESTORATION OF MONARCHY

London, Feb. 8. The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegrph" says that reports are reaching London and Paris indicating that General Franco is very anxious to restore the Spanish monarchy as early as possible, when

the war is over. Mussolini's assurances that Italian soldiers will be brought home were renewed yesterday.-United Press.

FORTRESS BLOWN UP

Perpignan, Feb. 8. Insurgent troops are making forced marches towards Pulgeerda, and they are expected to reach there to-night, ... Loyalists are evacuating most of the districts.

French frontler forces have been str igthened to meet the renewed flow of refugees.

A fortress at Figueras blew up this afternoon with a tremendous explosion. It is not known whether it was accidental or deliberate.

Until a few days ago the dungeons beneath the fortress were used by the Loyalists Cabinet and their various ministries. Soon after the Government had fled, the fortress become the target of repeated Insurgent air raids.

The Insurgents have been pushing towards Figueras in the face of stubborn Loyalist resistance,---Reuter.

PREMIER IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 8. The Spanish Loyalist Prime General Rojo, Commander-in-chief of the Loyalist forces in Catalonia, crossed the French frontier this afternoon at Le Perthus, at the head of the last Loyalist fighting units coming from the direction of Figueras.

Paris; Feb. 8. Senator Leon Berard, on his return despatches. here from Burgos to-day, was received early in the afternoon by the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, to whom he reported on the result of his conversations with the Insurgent Foreign Minister, Count Jordana.

Journalists at the Qual D'Orsay east of Samshul. could elicit no reply from M. Berard further than a repetition of his former River towns, were recaptured by the the Kwangsi border. declaration that his conversations Chinese on Tuesday night.

pared, under certain circumstances, are constantly harassing the Japanese. to return for a short time to Burgos

on a political mission. Questioned regarding the possi-

Bernrd was less reserved, and vouch- besieging Pingly, a town on the Nanchang reports that the world peace conference. safed the information that General northern side of Hangehow Bay. Franco was, on principle, ready to Despite the almost complete cessaallow women, children, and old men tion of regular warfare in China, the evacuation of women and children by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain to return to their homes, but he had Japanese are sustaining heavy losses from morthern Kiangal.

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"Times" reporter in Singapore could not speak about Nazi Germany because a German police officer was aboard.

A number of lewish refugoes were also travelling, and they stated it was the police officer's function to watch the movements of passengers.

One passenger started to talk. "Vienna is not the same," he said, and then glanced furtively round and the Pearl River. said he had been warned not to say anything.

Officers of foreign liners have confirmed the fact that German ships on the Far East route usually carry police officers.

The Hague, Feb. 8. It is announced that the projected In one case a full battation of 600 visit of Queen Wilhelmina to the at the end of May .- Reuter.

JAPANESE BAN ON SHIPPING

THE "TELEGRAPH" WAS informed this morning that the Hongkong British Chamber of Commerce and the Shameen Chamber of Commerce recently sent telegrams to the China Association in London regarding the closure of

The two Chambers urge in their telegrams that the British Government should take steps to obtain at the earliest possible moment the re-opening of the Kwangtung river system and the restoration of British rights in China generally.

The two Chambers also strongly supported similar representations from the Association of British Chambers of China with regard to the restrictions on navigation and trade on the Yangtse and other inland waterways.



A ROAD VITAL TO CHINA'S FUTURE: A glimpse of the new highway which has been built by the Chinese during the present war in order to link Burma with Yunnan, Chungking on the Yangtse (by means of a side road branching off at Kweiyang) and Changsha, key city in the Sino-Japanese struggle. At the point pictured here the track is tortuous and forries must go with care.

CHINESE ATTACKING SAMSHUI

Minister, Dr. Juan Negrin, and Fresh Successes Claimed On Southern Front

FOLLOWING the Japanese evacuation of Wongchunkong, in Dr. Negrin refused to make any the Po On idstrict, which was statement to the press .- Trans- re-entered by Chinese forces yesterday, the Chinese are now FRENCH PARLEYS WITH FRANCO counter-attacking Samshui, West River city, according to field ed to a severe raid by eight bombers.

towards Salnam, about three miles is only a few miles from Pakhol. east of Samshul, while another column has reached Hohow. Heavy gunfire is audible to the by the raid.

with Count Jordana and other officials | Elsewhere in China the battlefields

POOTUNG FIGHTING bility of his accepting the post of French Ambassador to Insurgent Spain, M. Berard evasively answered that it was too early to say anything to the subject.

In the Pootung area, the Chinese in Japanese machines, flying in two Japa

Concerning other matters, Senator In Cheklang, Chinese troops are ju and Lochwan.

JAPANESE RESUME BOMBINGS

Severe Raid Kills Many In Pakhoi

JAPANESE ARMY and Navy planes resumed their activities over China yesterday.

Pakhoi, the important coestal town in west Kwangtung a hundred miles from the Annam border, was subjectthat the city was severely damaged John Wardlaw-Milne.

Another raid was carried out on TUNGKWAN HOLOCAUST

from a fleet of 20 Japanese bombers.

frequency of Japaness ale raids has

These representations asked the British Government for a firm insistence on British rights throughout China.

In the House of Commons yesterday, states a "Reuter" message, the representations from the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce have been receiving the Government's urgent consideration.

GOVERNMENT TO REPLY

A communication will be shortly addressed to the Hongkong Chamber by the British Government, through appropriate channels.

for Foreign Affairs, in a reply to Sir J. S. Wordlaw-Milne.

tations had also been transmitted in Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt,

The British Government, said Mr. Butler, proposed to continue, as at present, to take all possible British ship, Japanese occupied Canton.

urgent results from the representa- America. tions on this matter, than had been received in connection with the representations concerning the Yang-

must be aware that it was a zone of what might be described as military Chatham by radio that the Maria de activity; therefore, there were certain Larrinaga is in need of immediate difficulties, but they were pressing assistance. the case as strong as possible,

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked if it were not the ease that if Japan were at war with China it would be quite illegal to close the Pearl River.

Mr. Butler replied that all relevant considerations had to be borne in mind.---Reuter.

POSTTION IN SHANGHAL. London, Feb. 8.

Discussions are still proceeding in Shanghai regarding Japanese prevention of the Whangpoo Conservancy The machines presumably came Board carrying out dredging at the from the Japanese aircraft carriers approach to Shanghal, and some One Chinese column is driving now lying off Weichow Island, which progress had been made, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Chinese reports from Pakhoi state Commons to-day, replying to Sir

No recent reports of silting in the rescue ships arrive. channel had been brought to the Chokong and Halakong, West Yamchow, a Kwangtung town near notice of Viscount Halifax, added the tons gross, is owned by the Larringa Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Steamship Company of Liverpool.-- the same time, had stated that the Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked if the United Press. In the central China area, the most Government could not bring a little had made an excellent impression on are fairly quiet and what little fight- disastrous raid was on Tungkwan, more pressure to bear on the Japaning is occurring consists entirely of the goteway to Shensi, which was ese Government in the interests, not M. Berard added that he was pre- offensives by Chinese irregulars, who subjected to a terrific bombardment only of Britain, but of all the nations. REPORTED TO BE SINKING cause of the present international The extent of the damage is still this viewpoint in the course of the SHE WAS EN ROUTE TO IRRIAND.

China's New Supply Route



Showing how supplies are moving to China's armies in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangise river. Reports are the U.S. government's \$25,000, 000 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company has financed purchase of trucks and material for building munition factories. These would go to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking.

British Ship Sinking: This information was given in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Sceretary of State

FOUR BRITISH STEAMERS, including the 70,000-Mr. Butler disclosed that represent ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary and the through the British Consul General 13,984-ton Cunard liner Aurania, are participating in a drama of the mid-Atlantic.

GERMANY'S

SUBMARINE

MENACE

Many Questions In

House Of Commons

ANSWERING VARIOUS

questions in the House of Com-

mons to-day, the Secretary for

the Admiralty, Mr. Geoffrey

Shakespeare, made an exhaus-

tive declaration concerning the

decision of the Reich Govern-

tonnage up to the same strength

as that of England, and at the

man cruisers with more power-

Mr. Shakespeare gave an exact re-

view of the Anglo-German negotia-

tions which finally led to the naval

bgreements of 1935, 1930, and 1937,

Anglo-German deliberations in Ber-

lin during December last, the Reich

to bring the submarine tonnage up

The German representatives, at

increase in submarine tonnage would

been asserted that the Reich Govern-

FEAR OF U.S.S.R.?

know what particular situation had

Induced Germany to increase her

Mr. Shakespeare onswered that

Mr. Mander then asked whether

Germany, perhaps, feared

had not mentioned Soviet-Russia.

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Mr. G. le M. Mander wanted to

only take place in stages.

submarine tonnage.

and declared that following friendly

LONDON, Feb. 8.

Aurania and another the Canada steps to secure the re-opening of Steamship Company's 1,558-ton the Pearl River. The river has freighter Canmail, are rushing since last October, when the to the assistance of the Liverpool steamer, Maria de Lar-Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.) asked rinaga, which is sinking midthe Government expected more way between Europe and

The story of the dramatic race to the rescue of the sinking ship is being told by the powerful radio installation aboard the Queen Mary, which Mr. Butler said that Mr. Alexander first picked up the distress signals. The Queen Mary has informed

> HATCH STOVE IN Terrific. seas have stove in the stricken vessel's No. 1 hatch. thousands of gallons of .water are

pouring into the ship, whose pumps cannot cope with the flow, The Queen Mary is too far away ment to bring German submarine to render assistance.

The steamer Canmail is 208 miles distant, but cannot reach the position given by the Maria de Larrinaga for same time to equip the new Gerat least twenty hours. The Cunard liner Aurania, with ful guns.

over a thousand trans-Atlantic passengers aboard, is racing through the gale at full speed and although further from the distressed freighter than the Canmail, will probably reach the scene first Fears are entertained, however that the Maria de Larrinaga will no be able to keep affont until the two Government had excreised its right

The sinking thip, which is of 4,988 to England's level.

VESSEL SINKING

THE MARIA DE LARRINAGA IS ment had come to this decision be-Mr. Butler said: "We are stressing ABOUT 1,100 MILES AT SEA. situation. under investigation. It is said to be negotiations in Shanghai."-Reuter. __UNITED PRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 8.

EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE by Great Britain to promote a that had not been specified. This revelation was made in the House of Commons to-day

Mr. Chamberlain was asked by Mr. S. P. Vlant (Lab.) whether so for taken no decision with regard as a result of these and other guerilla ... Larve numbers be would define the Government's attitude towards "holding a new to the militia. In any case, said activities. The peace conference upon to all nations, and directed at remedying the Senator Berard, all militiamen and A large Japanese liner left Share, southern Kwangsi, where they will aconomic and political conditions which lead to war,"—United Press.

OF PEACE IN CHINA

Unless Powers Call. International Parley

NO HOPE

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8. THERE CANNOT be any direct peace negotiations between Japan and China, and therefore only an international conference on the Far East, in the nature of a second Washington conference, would be likely to produce a settlement of the present Sino-Japanese

conflict. This fact was stressed by Chinese official circles here, who yesterday gave "Reuter" a summary of the military, political, economic, and social aspects of the present situation, affecting the Chinese Government.

These circles believe that . Japan would like to terminate the present hostilities, but she would insist on victor's terms, which China, they declare, will never accept. Similarly they argue that no terms

ceptable to Japan, BIG PUSH ANTICIPATED

presented by China would be ac-

Therefore, it is predicted that Japan will "make one more big military push, and will then be prepared to discuss peace, belleving that thus she can obtain better terms,"

A controversial point, they state, would be the question of the suppression of Communism in China. So far no practical solution to this delicate issue has been envisaged.

Despite numerous reports of fighting in west Shansh west Hupch, and southern Kwangtung, generally speaking there has been no military development of any great importance (Continued on Page 4.)

Poland Reverting To Old Allies

Berlin, Fob. 8. What appears to be serious concern at the stiffening of Poland's 'attitude towards the Authoritarian States, as a result of President Roosevelt's recent reported remarks, has led to renewed attacks on him

in the press. The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" says that a Cracow journal openly occupies itself with the question of a renewal of the old friendship between France and Poland, and expresses the opinion that great impetus has been given to co-operation between them through President Roosevelt's action.

Both the "Fremdenblatt" and the "National Zeitung" assert that President Roosevelt has revived international tension,-Reuter.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

CHIDDDING SUPPRESS

Dublin, Feb. 8. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Ruttledge, to-day introduced the measures mentioned yesterday aimed to suppress extremist bodies like the Irlsh Republican Army.

The Labour leader. Mr. Norton, sald that the Labour members would oppose the Bills. He declared that the country had not been so peacoful for yours.

Mr. Ruttledge, however, stated that the 'a certain body had issued a proclastrengthening of the Soviet-Russian mation in December, taking over ulleged power from a certain other Mr. Shakespeare replied that he body, and holding itself out an the Government The Government would not

The Reich Government had informed tolerate author action, which advanted the British Government confidential to a substitute of the substitute of

Shower Baths For Dustmen

WHILE most of the thousands who work or live in Westminster are asleep the City Council nightly carries out a tremendous task.

To keep everything spick and span involves the sweeping and washing of nearly a hundred miles of streets and moving 400 tons of refuse every 24 hours.

To do the job properly the council has just built a new cleansing and transport depot with a river dock near Ebury Bridge. It

has cost £250,000.

· A demonstration was staged recently. Covered vans drove up and the contents tipped onto carriers. These transferred the refuse to a big barge waiting in the dock under-

A lond of decayed fruit was used, followed by loads of house and hotel refuse from other shoots emptying in an endless cataract.

FORLORN SPECTACLE Christmas decorations formed large part of the barge's cargo, A

forlorn spectacle it was. burge, with a cover on top, sailed been persuaded to agree to the away down river, where the refuse match. is used for the reclamation of marsh-

the life of a dustman. (Interlude: called out at Oldham magistrates' "Why do you wear the slouch hat, court recently regarding his applidustman?" "They came in after the cation for permission to marry her. Boer War. The ordinary round caps with the shiny peaks were knocked off every time we shouldered a mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Cole, of

load.") general conditions and much of the 12 weeks. work is done at night.

FREE CLOTHNG The dustman of to-day has boots clothes in an electrical drying room, married for nearly a fortnight, and has his own shower baths. Upstairs he has his own restaurant centrally heated and run by his own proval has made us both very happy. present."

committee. workers often woke light 'sleepers. So the Westminster Council have put a blg wage. their cleaners in rubber-soled boots ding, as I was married on the same and run silent electric cars instead day as my sister Ethel, who is 20. had to fly back again. of motors with noisy exhausts.

the council's many vehicles. It has ed so happily." its own repair workshops and stores.

OLD WOMAN FOUND SHOT

A woman of 74, found dying from revolver wounds at a hospital asked the doctor to "finish her off." This story was told at the St. Pancras inquest recently on the woman, Ignacia Bolofter Gardner, of Wellesley Road, Chiswick, who died in University College Hospital, A verdict of "Suicide while of un-

sound mind" was recorded. WORRIED ABOUT EYESIGHT Mr. John Holt, of Hoylake, Cheshire, said that he had known Mrs. Gardner for about 50 years. He believed her husband was in New

Zenland. Dr. Roderick Payton, surgical registrar at an ophthalmic hospital, said he found Mrs. Gardner with a recently that he is leaving his wife up by Alderman Peter Hancock, and going into lodgings to obtain the chairman of Gateshead Corporation

finish me off."

MARRIED SECRETLY

OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE.

CLINGING to the arm of her 17years-old husband here recently, a slender brunette revealed how she was secretly married early in the morning at an Oldham church, when Up went the portcullis and the her flance's widowed mother had

The bride, Mrs. Eva Cole, who is 18, was surprised that the name of Now take a day-or a night-in her husband, Mr. Frederick Cole, was MOTHER RELENTED

At a previous hearing Mr. Cole's Carlisle-street, Oldham, opposed the Most of the Wesiminster cleansing marriage on the grounds that she and refuse collecting has to be done thought her son was too young. The and mugistrates adjourned the case for WHEN he was working in

when their names were called.

We are deeply in love.

"Few people knew about the wed- ing-bont.

enable him to live.

full grant of £1 a week.

Further Reductions

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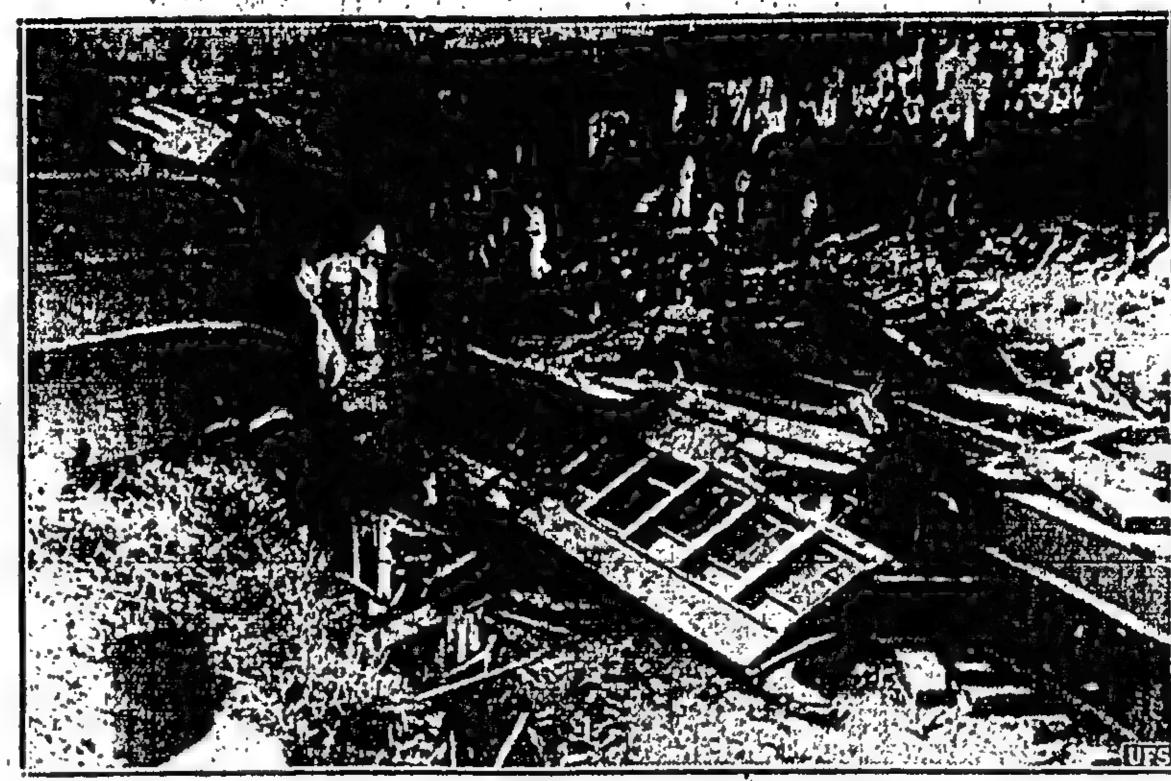
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A tangled heap of wreckage is all that remains after a phasenger and freight train collided headon near Barbacena, Brazil. This wreck, in which the death toll was expected to reach 100, with another 100 injured, was the worst in Brazil's history. Among the passengers was a delegation of Boy Scouts, jamboree-bound.

1,520 Miles For A Party

Southampton last year Mr. Mother and son did not answer F. Clark, an Imperial Airways Said the young Mrs. Cole at her station officer, attended a staff comes to the depot and puts his Waterhead, Oldham: "We have been Hotel. It was such a good party that he decided to go to another "We went to see Fred's mother, and the decided to go to another and she relented. Getting her ap-

But Mr. Clark is now on the Im-It was found that these night for some time. My husband has not and to attend the party be flew 760 clusive hotel on the sea front at miles to Southampton by Empire fly- Southsea.

He had only four days' leave, so working as receptionist. We held a joint reception here. It Fifteen hundred and twenty miles The depot is also the garage for is a relief that our romance has end- is a long way-"but the party was worth it," he said.

GATESHEAD.

Blind Persons Committee, who said:

"It is wrong that a blind man-for Mr. Watson is still blind to all intents

because his wife is making a little

which the Act is bound."

Blind Man Was Forced

To Leave His Wife

acle" operation four years ago, is only allowed 5s. a week pension

for his infirmity under a "means test" regulation which rules

that £1 a week, carned by his wife for acting as caretaker to a

blind social centre, must be taken into account as his income.

REFORM of the Blind Persons Act may result from

Workless

shilling-a-night Hammersmith hostel, received a cheque for £500—payment for a good deed he had done—sent it back by the next post and walked to the West End to earn half-a-crown as a sandwich-board man so that he could pay for his next night's lodgings.

and special clothing issued free. He mother's home in Hollins-avenue, party at the South Western Poweys-Rea, who lives in the South of France.

told him he was a fool.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs.

daily before-breakfast dip when he having refused it.

Suddenly she collapsed. In moment, John was racing up the come home. But why should I be-deserted beach to help her. He lift- come a burden to him at my age? ed the woman to her fect, then halfled, half-carried her to her hotel. She and her husband have been grateful ever since to the young man fool. I made no stipulation about whose prompt action probably saved his use of the money.

her life. KEPT HIS SECRET

the case here of Mr. Harold Watson, who has been forced When the summer was over Mr.

> that every morning John tramped from Hammersmith to King's FOR London Transport 1939 will Cross on the off-chance of getting F be the busicst year since the a day's work as pantry boy abourd Board was established.

"When he leaves his wife he will was no work for him, he walked include, have to apply to my committee for round the big West End stores lookthe full grant of £1 a week. I in- ing for jobs addressing circulars at tend to see if something cannot be six shillings a thousand. done to circumvent the red tape with But Mr. Poweys-Rea was wonder-

> London to meet John Shore hoping by 33 miles, with 400 new vehicles; When it was returned he came to

"It was my duty to help. I did what anyone else would have done in the circumstances." Later he sald: "I admit I was tempted. It would be criminal of

me to accept the money. I know In another hotel John Shore was what it is to go hungry. I know I could do a lot of things with £500. One morning John was taking his But to-night I am much happier for

> father is a retired Civil Servant liva ing in Exeter. He has asked me w "Blame my Christlan upbringing if you like, but I just could not accept

> > Sald Mr. Poweys-Rea; "He is a "I thought he would like to start

a little business of his own or something of the sort.

"After all, his action saved my to leave his wife to obtain the full statutory grant to Poweys-Rea and his wife went to wife from a lengthy illness. Five live in Lourdes. John Shore, his hundred pounds is really a small reseasonal job over, returned to his word. But I felt I had to recognise Mr. Watson, whose sight was partly restored in "mir-long, dreary days of job-hunting in his good deed in a fitting way. I am sorry I have been unable to per-

Mr. Powcys-Rea did not know For Londoners

Then when day after day there will be completed during the year

January: Opening of reconstructed St. Paul's station. May: New Eastcote station. Reconstruction of King's Cross.

Finchley. October: Bakerloo trains to Stanmore.

the Hill sttion.

WORKLESS John Shore, thirty-one, staying in a

The man who sent him the cheque was Mr. John

He met Shore recently, lis- ward. But this is a case of human tened to his point of view and life," he said.

Poweys-Rea were staying in an ex-

saw an elderly woman strolling "I treasure my independence. My along the esplanade. That woman was Mrs. Poweys-Rea, the money."

The grateful - husband - and -the suade him. I did my best." workless man wrote to one another. But John never breathed a word about his poverty. He wrote happily about everything except work and Easier Travel

one of the expresses.

ing how he could reward the modest

Failing a satisfactory outcome of young man who had probably saved Alderman Hancock's efforts the his wife's life. National League for the Blind may Thinking that a hotel receptionist take the matter up with local M.P.s. might have ideas of running a cafe on his own, he sent him a cheque

Underground developments which

June: Northern line to East

. December: Northern line trains to High Barnet. New Harrow-on-

In an effort to avoid having his son associate with criminals, William Recently they went to see a film together and then had tea. But John way's new electrified line from year-old youth receive lashes instead was adamant.

London to meet John Shore hoping by 33 miles, with 400 new vehicles; he might change his mind.

Recently they went to see a film Rail: Recently the Southern Rail-way's new electrified line from Virginia Water to Reading and from of a prison sentence. The son was "If I had found a wallet of yours Ascot to Ash Vale and Brookwood

charged with stealing a rolf stick. I would have readily accepted a re- will come into operation,



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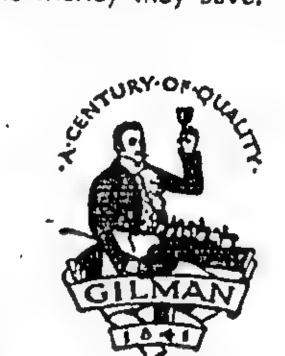
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THIS request was made to each of four young men sentenced for murder, to die in the lethal gas chamber at Colorado State Prison here:

"Will you agree that one of your eyes shall be removed, before death, in order to restore the sight of a blind man?"

All the prisoners refused, hoping for reprieve.

Among those asked this gruesome question was Joe Arridy, an imbecile youth of 23, described by medical men as having the mentality of a child of six.

kill me, and I need my eye,"

He was blinded last year by a tear- would ruin the cornea. gas bomb which exploded in his Mr. Lewis is stated to have reland. His sight was partly restored ceived offers from all over the counby a surgeon, who transplanted the try from people willing to undergo cornen of a dead woman's eye into the operation and sell him an eye. one of his.

WOULD SELL EYES But the surgeon believes that to go on living.

When the request was first made | another operation is necessary and Arridy said: "You are not going to that a cornen from a living person

must be used. The man on whose behalf the Arridy's eyes would be no use to request was made is a lawyer, Mr. the lawyer after death, because the William Lewis, a young Republican concentrated cyanide gas which is candidate for the State Legislature, used for executions in Colorado

> But he was unwilling to buy his sight from anyone who might expect

BANQUET BY GIRL OF 11

MOTHER, father, five brothers and two sisters all helped 11year-old Caroline McDonough to prepare the "Thank you" speech which she broadcast recently at the forty-fifth banquet for Little Londoners in the Guildhall.

"That doesn't count Danny, my she retained her dignity. baby brother," Caroline said recently as she peeled an orange.

remarks of his own, she explained and that wasn't very helpful.

concentrate," she said. Caroline, whose father is a South-jurange, wark carpenter, took her place with

Sheriffs in their scarlet and gold.

The 1,200 little Londoners present ate the traditional fare prescribed in Danny, 18 months old, kept making 1893, when the late Sir William

"So Mummy rehearsed me up in roast beef, a roll, two hot potatoes, horizon entirely over-shadowed the sphere. Economic conditions and the best room, where we could really Christmas pudding with custord scene, so that one might say the principles of the nations were shaped sauce, a half-cup of milk and an whole matter and the fact of that according to the general principles

her on a box to reach the microphone serving on borough councils.



This map shows the location of 25 new air, submarine, destroyer and mine bases, establishment of which has been recommended to Congress by the Navy, through Navy Secretary Claude Swanson. Idea is to extend continental defences into the Caribbean Sea, Alaska and the Pacific to support a fighting fleet in the Atlantic or Pacific at any time.

Trade Relations With Germany

THE German Ambassador, Dr. the guest of honour at the an- lations of the different nations with should to some extent be in competi-Savoy Hotel recently. Dr. Karl and to collaborate in their solution. Markau presided, and the Bri-Hudson, Parliamentary Secreseas Trade.

ed, Dr. Markau proposed that of solid foundation on which further increasingly felt. Our own indus-"Our Guests." In welcoming the possibilities might be developed. trialists responded to the challenge. German Ambassador he announced Furthermore, he believed - that the But that did not prevent both the

SOLID FOUNDATION The German Ambassador said that he had always been fully aware of

of the Anglo-German trade relations in those golden days. The two counment which was concluded on July 1 reported that in every quarter of The toasts of "The King" and in London. He was certain that the world the perseverance and "Der Fuchrer" having been honour- agreement would prove to be a very enterprise of Germans were being that Dr. von Dirksen had consented still existing difficulties—mentioned two countries obtaining a steady to become hon, president of the often and being of a more theoretical advance in oversea trade. The

The mere fact of the renewal of Above all it was necessary to keep the Anglo-German Agreement in the in mind that we were living in a summer, Dr. Markau said, should swiftly changing world. Just and 1893, when the late Sir William have resulted in stimulating and little as there existed in the political furthering mutual trade. Unfor- sphere a status quo for an indefinite tunately, however, quite soon after, period, so just as little there existed It consists of three slices of cold the dark clouds on the political a lasting status quo in the economic great achievement in the summer had forming the basis of their existence. Voluntary helpers who waited on almost been forgotten. Now when And as every nation wished to work perfect self-possession among the City the chudren included an ex-lady he clouds fortunately had gone the out her own destiny, also the economayoress, a taxi-driver, bus con- time had come for all those who en- mie developments and principles of Even when the Lord Mayor lifted ductor, 'postman and solicitor-all dorsed the alms of the Munich Agree- every nation would have the tenment to take up those ideas in the dency to be different to each other.

It ought to be possible-ns it had been possible in the past—to find a practical way to satisfy the needs of we intended to defend it at all costs. the individual nations for the ex- What we desired was not developchange of goods without getting en- ment to the detriment of other countangled in theoretical discussions tries—that could bring no lasting about the merits or demerits of this or that economic system. We only had to observe the trend of the development and try to find an inclividual situation which might arise. In that situation which might arise. In that respect the conversation between representatives' of their industries flow of trade, through normal chanwould prove to be a valuable con-tribution. As the two countries had langed mutually since many decades among their best customers, those old The progress of trade depended on ties might prove a valuable asset for international conditions, and first and new cfforts.

very closely with the Chamber in the Europe was in a state of tension, fulfilment of their task and their trade could not be expected to prosnims of furthering and developing per. The Prime Minister had given the trade relations between England supreme evidence of his willingness

World Markets," said it was a somewhat ticklish subject in view of recent discussion in the British Parliament and Press. Germany was accused of using unfair trade methods and aspiring to an unfair share in foreign markets. As to the methods and aspiring to an unfair share in forcign markets. As to unfair methods, a system of forcign methods, a system of forcign and payment agreements had been forced upon Germany by the policy of creditor countries. Methods for promotion of exports resulted from the fact that Germany only by exports could acquire the necessary forcign exchange to pay for indispensable imports of foodstuffs and raw materials. Germany's situation was foundamentally different from Great Britain's, for which exports had not nearly such vital importance. As to an unfair share in world markets.

Those present included:—Prince Friedrich of Prussia, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Mr. F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, Mr. O. Mundy, Lieutenant-Colonel R. Walker Roylance, Kory, Kap, D. O. Karlowa, Mr. W. Palmer, Admiral H. Menche, Sir Geoffrey Clarke, Mr. H. A. Brassert, Mr. R. A. Wilson, Mr. H. E. Jusius, Mr. R. A. Wilson, Mr. H. E. Jusius, Mr. R. Fraser, Gesandter Dr. O. C. Kiep, Mr. G. A. Gunston, Mr. Thornton Butterworth, Dr. A. H. Brauer, Dr. Otto Ulm, Mr. W. A. Jackson, Botschaftsrat Dr. T. Kordt, O:ptain S. L. Slemens, Ober Lt. Frh. von Bechtolsheim, Mr. S. J. Aubrey, Mr. J. D. Ritchie, Mr. E. W. Chary, Dr. Chenges in the foreign trade of

ter-balanced by British gains tise-where, for instance in North Europe. The balance of trade changes was clearly in favour of Great Britain.
Trade war, would do no good to either country, but harm to both.
The situation called for arrangement.
World markets were big enough for both.
The British Covernment and therefore the hope was justified

economic sphere and to press on with that coming negotiations would remove any difficulties.

COMMON INTEREST

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary to the great and sometimes deciding role the Department of Overseas Trade, which economic questions and their said it was inevitable that British Herbert von Dirksen, was satisfactory solution played in the re- and German traders and industries nual dinner of the German one another. He had been fortunate tion with one another. Nevertheless, Chamber of Commerce for the have had the opportunity of study- tries had a common interest in the United Kingdom, held at the ing contrasting economic problems development of oversea trade. Let them take their minds back to the Based on that experience; he ven- days before 1914. Traders had their tish guests included Mr. R. S. tured to be optimistic of the outlook difficulties and their complaints even -for different reasons. One of them tries had for long been keen comtary to the Department of Over- was the existence of the trade agree- petitors. In 1886 a commission here character—were not insurmountable. Ingures showed that a prosperous export trade depended not on achieving success at the expense of other countries, but on general world con-

Unfortunately the world had not yet been able to re-establish those conditions of international confidence and stability without which a steady growth of trade could not be achieved. The United Kingdom must do its utmost to maintain its export trade, for we were dependent to an outstanding degree on oversea supplies of foodstuffs and materials, and for the means to pay for those we had to look mainly to the proceeds of our own exports. We must, therefore, pursue an active export policy. It was a vital national interest and general position in the years before 1914 with the result that both countries enjoyed a steadily increasing INTERNATIONAL CONFIDENCE

foremost on the restoration of inter-He would endeavour to co-operate national confidence. So long, as to pursue the settlement of inter-"UNFAIR METHODS"

Dr. Wiehl, Director of the Commercial Department of the Foreign Office, Ecrlin, in proposing the toast "Germany and England on the World Markets" rold it are a few pursue the settlement of international differences by means of peaceful negotiation. The Prime Minister's policy in that respect had the support of the overwhelming mass of people both in this country and thereby the support of the overwhelming mass of people both in this country and the support of the

Chenges in the foreign trade of Great Britain and Germany during past years did not justify British alarm. German gains in South-Eastern Europe and certain countries of South America were outbalanced by losses elsewhere. The two areas mentioned represented only 6 per cent. of British foreign trade, British losses in those areas were countries in those areas were countries.

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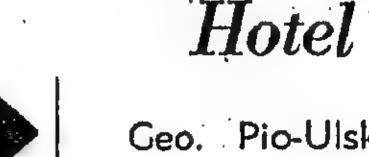
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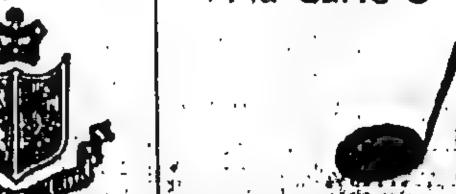
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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 25th FEB-RUARY, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 9th MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 8th February, 1939.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at .11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1938. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Keng, on THURSDAY, the 16th. Februnry, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the

year ended 31st. December, 1938. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the strategic pass on the Yellow River Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th. February to Shansl towards Sian. THURSDAY, 16th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday says:

Market ruled dull and featureless.

Hongkong Bank \$1,300 Canton Insurance \$210 Union Insurance \$46232 fining Underwriters \$0.60 H.K. Fire Insurance \$175 H.K. Lands \$3614 Chinese Estates \$97 H.K. Tramways \$17.35 Star Ferries \$72 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$22% China Lights (Old) \$8% H.K. Electrics \$58 Macau Electrics \$1734 Sandakan Lights \$10 Telephone (Old) \$23 II K. Ropes \$4 Wint, On (H.K.) \$3815 Entertainments \$7 Marimans (H.K.) 2/5 Sellers Hongkong Bank \$1.412% Canton Insurance \$220

Union Insurance \$407 H.K. Lands \$30% H.K. Tramways \$17.50 H.K. Electrics \$50% China Underwriters \$0.58 H.K. Fire Insurance \$100 Providents (Old) \$635 Antamoks Ps. 42 Atoka Pa. 35 Bagulo Gold 1/s. 2516 Coco Grove M. 4612 Consolidated Mines Ps. .0025

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Cements \$	1614 s.
H.K. Ropes \$	4.10 b.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms \$	23 sn.
Watsons \$	7.90 b.
Lane Crawfords \$	8 n.
Sinceres \$	
Wing On (H.K.) \$	
Powell, Ltd. cts.	
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. \$	
Sh'hai Cotton Sh. \$	101 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh.\$	24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh\$	42 n.
MIEC.	
H.K. Entertainments \$	7·b.
Constructions, \$	
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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS had yesterday morning with two to be held on Monday, the 13th day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Kong, for a term of 75 years, there. with the option of renewal at a 75 years.

that immediately after the disponantheast of Linfen, who suffered sal of the lot the Purchaser (if heavy losses from the Chinese renot the applicant) will be required I to deposit with an authorised dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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NO HOPE OF PEACE IN CHINA

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in recent weeks, these circles de-JAPANESE TROOPS MOVE

According to information obtained from reliable Chinese sources, the Japanese are quietly withdrawing a number of troops from the Yangtse Valley. They are said to be withdrawing troops from Hankow, Kiukiang, Shanghai, Hangcnow, and other points. Japanese troops, it is also stated, are being withdrawn from South China. Chinese headquarters see no likelihood of a fresh Japanese offensive.

Kiangsi provinces, or in South China towards Kwangsl. The present movements Japanese troops in China tend to indicate that the Japanese may attempt to seize Chengchow, the junction of the Pelping-Hankow and Lunghai railways, with the intention of pushing westwards along the Lunghai cept donations for free remittance to railway towards Tungkwan, bend from which, it is surmised, the

either in Hunan, Hupeh, and the

Japanese may attempt to invade POLITICAL MOVES

Such a development, it is stated, will not have any vital military consequence, for it is believed that future Japanese military operations will be carried on purely for the purpose of strengthening forthcoming political

What character these moves are likely to assume is the subject of

very great interest here. The outcome of the present hostilities, Chinese circles omphasised, depended largely on fufuture developments in Europe. If war breaks out in Europe, with France and Britain emerging victors, it is most likely that China will take the offensive and will prosecute her own war to a victorious conclusion.

On the other hand, it is felt here that if peace by compromise and concession continues in Europe, international pressure may be brought to bear on both China and Japan to end the war by negotiation.

Present international developments, the informants went on to say, destroyed all the academic theories of international trade.

Despite strenuous objections on the part of financial circles in London. who still favour free trade in China, they could, at present, only do bus!ness with foreign countries on the barter arrangement. This was because China could only obtain arms and ammunition by giving Chinese products in exchange.

NO SOCIAL UPHEAVAL

Referring to the economic conditions in China, these circles declared that these had not undergone any drastic change as a result of the present hostilities. The masses in China had limited economic requirements which were easily met by local re-

The Sino-Japanese war had brought about no great social upheavals in China, The wealthy and cultural classes remained as 'the dominating group in the Government, while the peasants and labourers ctill formed the mainstay of the Chinese army.

Active assistance from Soviet-Russia to China in the present-war had naturally increased the prestige of the U.S.S.R., but intelligent circles, who, after all, ruled China, were firm in their belief that if China hoped to attain fasting peace, and embark on a programme of reconstruction, she must turn to London and Washington. The Chinese Communist Party,

"Reuter" was informed, "cannot Marsmans (Loud.) 8/- ... 14/6 b. mintang as regards position and Marsmans (H.K.), s/- ... 2/6 b. power. Review.

CHINESE ATTACKING SAMSHUI

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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of the Sale by Public Auction thousand wounded men on board. FIGHTING IN WUTAI Yuanku, Feb. 9.

Fighting in the Wutai Mountain Works Department, by Order of areas in north Shansi, which had been at a standstill for some time, flored up again recently with the Japanese renewing their operations Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong | against the Chinese mobile bands With their number increased to

over 2,000 the Japanese launched an Crown Rent to be fixed by the attack on the Chinese positions of Surveyor of His Majesty the Pelchlakow, but were repulsed by the KING, for one further term of Chinese, sustaining scores of cusual-Intending bidders are advised cast bank of the Fen River, 40 miles

cently, are now fleeing to the west. Those at Tusoo, Nanpao and other districts in the vicinity are conofficer who will be present at the solidating their positions. The Chisale, the sum of two hundred mase have thrown a cordon around In southern Shansi, areas to the

south of the Chungtiao Mountain are now cleared of Japanese troops. The Japanese who recently suffer-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT ed reverses to the east of Yungtsi (Puchow), terminus of the Tatung Railway, have withdrawn to Yungisi and are stationed between the city and Fenglingtu, important Yellow

Central News. WAR IN HONAN SPREADS

River crossing opposite Tungkwan.--

Loyang, Feb. 9. The sphere of war in northern Honan has spread to Yuanwu, east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and on the north bank of the Yellow River, as a result of a Japanese drive from the town to the river bank since Feb.

Bringing their artillery into action, the Japanese opened a fierce attack on the Chinese positions south of Yuanwu that day. Fighting raged between the Japanese vanguards and Chinese sentinels all day with the Japanese suffering heavily.

The two opnosing forces, according to latest military despatches, are now facing each other at Liupao, Chipao and the neighbourhood south of Yuanwu.

Taking the offensive recently, the Chinese attacked and defeated the Annancse at Muluantica, north-east of Wuchih, west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, killing many of the enemy. The Janenese, fleeing to the north, were ambushed by the Chinese at Newenchwang, a village on the way, suffered further losses.--Central News,

RELIEF COLLECTIONS FOR . KWANGSI VICTIMS

A total of \$14,000 representing donations by individuals and various public erganizations in Hongkong for the relief of Kwangsi war victims has been collected here and will be shortly remitted to Kwangsi, it is revealed to-day by Central News. The Hengkong branch of the Kwangsi Provincial Bank will aca Kwangsi, it is learned.

Hamburger Out Of Germany

Sydney, Australia. With Germany experiencing a food shortage, Australians will never be able to understand why the Nazis allowed two refugees to seek emigration here. One was named Hamburger and the other Frankfurter. They arrived on the same ship.

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CATALAN WARFARE ENDING

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ed to severe control.

Italian or German personalities dur- of treaty rights, and the British ing his stay in Burgos, M. Berard Government had always acknowsmilingly replied that although it ledged that Germany had this right, was not the object of his journey, he had on one occasion met the German Ambassador, Herr von Strohrer. —Trans-Ocean.

SURRENDER OF MINORCA

London, Feb. 8. H.M.S. Devonshire, which left the naval port of Mahon to-day, returned to Minorca in the afternoon afternoon with the Insurgent Spanish emissaries aboard.

Their mission is to discuss with the Loyalist authorities the surrender of the Island.

The cruiser will probably remain at Mahon as long as the negotiations

It was previously reported that negotiations were going on between London and Burgos regarding the fate of Minorca, but no official information on the subject was forthcom-

Informed quarters here state that the British Government has no intention of making any concrete peace to exist. proposals, but has contented itself with offering the warring parties its services, should they be considered usefui.

RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO AFTER MADRID FALL

. London, Feb. 8. The diplomatic correspondent of peace. the "Evening Standard" writes that | Anglo-French efforts at mediation he is in a position to know that the would, however, be "increased in British and French Governments difficulty," continues the corresponwould regard the fall of Madrid as dent, by the refusal of General the preliminary condition for official Franco to accept anything but recognition of the Franco Govern- unconditional surrender as a basis ment in Spain.

Between London and Paris, com- Trans-Ocean.

GERMANYS SUBMARINE MENACE

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thorised to return would be subject- ly that in deciding to make changes in the tonnage of the fleet, it had not thought of any specific nation, Asked whether he had met any but had merely decided to make use

BRITISH INCREASE HINT

Answering Mr. A. V. Alexander whether the British Admiralty had known that an increase in the submarine tonnage by Germany could only be directed against Britain and France, and whether a counter-measure was being taken by the British Admiralty to protect British ship-ping, Mr. Shakespeare declared that the British Admiralty would not admit that excreise of the right of any Power having a treaty with England represented a threat to England, or to any other Power.

Moreover, said Mr. Shakespeare, the questioner should awalt the new naval estimates. In deciding on their naval programme, the British Government took into account factors in all parts of the world.-Trans-Ocean.

Moreover, it is not thought that Dr. Negrin's decision to reconstitute the Loyalist Government in Madrid is any specially decisive ground for serious continuation of the war. In London, it is believed that Dr. Negrin will act this way in order to try and obtain more favourable conditions of

for the conclusion of a peace.-

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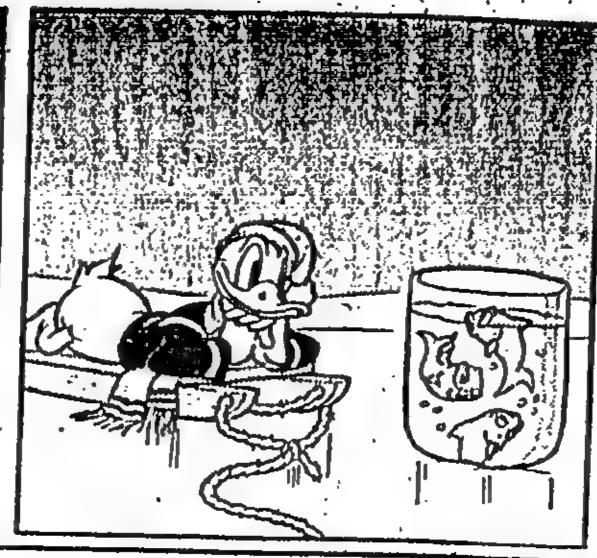
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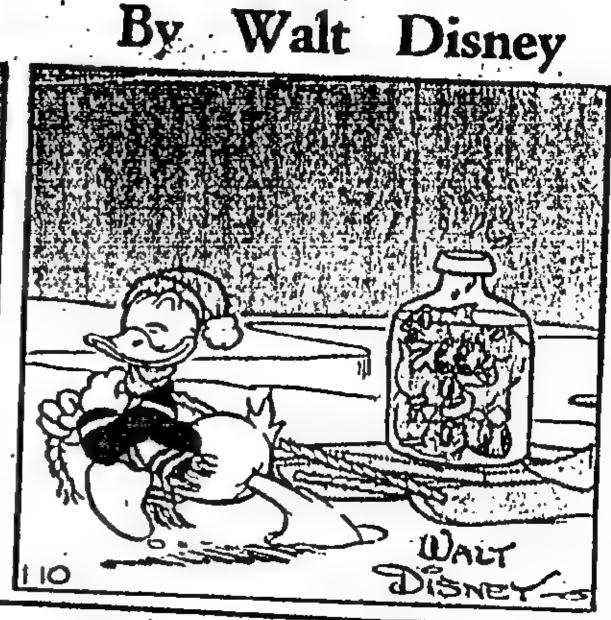
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HOUSE OF COMMONS

German Expedition Awakens Suspicions

LONDON, Feb. 8. COLONIAL MATTERS, with particular reference to Tanganyika figure in a series of questions in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Asked about the objects of the German scientists and experts who have left Germany for an eight months' expedition to East Africa, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said that he could add nothing to the statements; which have appeared in the

The Governors of Kenya and Tanganyika have been informed of the visit, but no special facilities have been granted. The Governors of the territories are fully aware of the necessity of ensuring that there shall

EMIGRATION OF GERMANS Replying to another question, Mr. Powers. MacDonald said that he was not pre- The three points are, firstly that re-

, Mr. MacDonald revealed in reply to another question that the Governor of Tanganyika had already submitted a preliminary report on the possibility of Jewish settlement in that territory. The information had been communicated to the emigration committee of the Co-Ordinating Committee for Refugees,

in British Guiann, Mr. MacDonald sald that the investigatory commission which was going to the Colony study.

America, white, he added, the British, American which was going to the Colony study. next few days. It was impossible to say how long the investigation would take, but it would certainly be a matter of several weeks before the commission's report could be expected. -Reuter.

BURMA FLAG

Burma as a unit of the Empire. His Majesty has approved of a national flag for Burma, which hitherto had sent notes of the same tenor to Japan no distinctive dag.

natural colours on a circular gold background.

Reuter.

National Service For Rhodesia

London, Feb. 8. sin has decided to make national Pointing out that British and registration compulsory, with an Act American interests in China lacked providing for military service with- in community, Foreign Minister out undue dislocation of industries. Arita declared that it was inconceiv-

YEARS' SUFFERING with GASTRIC ULCER Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

To-day a happy man

Think of it. Three dragging years of "daily torture !. " Goodness knows I have suffered," writes Mr. S. A. and only those who have suffered from gustric ulcer can fully understand what he endured. Here is his letter: " I feel it my duty to tell you of the

wonderful results I had from Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I have been suffering from Gastric Ulcer for three years and goodness knows I have suffered, have had four X-rays, and I don't think I have worked one full week in two years, To-day I am one of the happiest men through Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

BRAND Stomach Powder is doing as . much-often in seemingly hopeless cases -all over the country. And if this great remedy can do wonders in serious stomach disorders, what can it not do for your . Indigestion, Heartburn, Acidity or Flatulenco—the beginning of serious trouble? For remember, what at first seems slight indigestion may develop into n state of health that can only be cured with the surgeon's knife. Get a bottle .. at once-only, look for the signature "ALEX C. MACLEAN." Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is only genuine if this signature appears on bottle and ... carton. Powder or Tablets. Cheep imita-· tions may only make your troubles worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it y from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 785,

ANGLO-U.S.

Britain And America Not Acting Jointly?

NOTES AIRED

TOKYO, Feb. 8. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS be no undestrable propaganda. If in the Lower House this afteranything undesirable or improper is hoon, the Foreign Minister, Mr. done in connection with this expedi- Arita, made three points clear tion, the authorities on the spot will with regard to the alleged joint action against Japan by the

pared to encourage the emigration of plies to the British, American and German 'settlers from Tanganyika, French notes on Japan's policies in and to facilitate settlement upon the China Affair have not been deland thus vacated of Jewish refugees cided on by the Government, secondwith a view to securing a more loyal ly that Great Britain, the United population in these areas, as well as States and France are not taking a contributing to a solution of the re- joint action against Japan on all

> Thirdly, said Mr. Arita, the Government's attitude will not be affected even if Joint action against Japan is taken by the three Powers.

REPLIES UNDECIDED

Foreign Minister Arita said that the As regards the settlement of Jews America, while, he added, the ques-

Referring to the alleged joint action by Great Britain, the United States and France, Foreign Minister Arita said that Great Britain and America had not necessarily been taking In recognition of the position of Joint action against Japan since the outbreak of the China Incident. Only recently the two countries

or rather their Ambassadors made The flag approved is a blue ensign oral communications in the same bearing in a fly emblem a peacock in tenor to the Japanese Government. He reminded that the diplomatic representatives of the two countries The peacock is generally regarded stated that their notes did not mean 'as the national emblem of Burma,- a joint action taken by their Governments after taking counsel with each

"NOT IMPORTANT"

A Press message from Paris, Foreign-Minister Arita continued, said that the French note did not represent French joint action with Great The Government of South Rhode- Britain and America against Japan.

News is Lnowledge

ADD to your knowledge by studying the day's

Q.—Which famous tomb in Den-mark is now believed not to contain the body of the man previously thought to be buried

A .- That of the Earl of Bothone-time husband of Queen of Scots, He insane, in Denmark in Many tourists have is that of the Earl or of a local | Osman Digna's forces.

Q.-What area of Britain is planted with trees for limber? A .- Five per cent. The Forestry Commission has now planted 400,000 acres, costing £10,500,-

Q .- Why has the United States ! Board of Education suspended the making of maps of Europe? A .- It is felt that the Central European situation is still unsettled. New German maps show that the Reich has in a year added 621 miles to its

REFUGEES IN KWANGSI (Continued from Page 7.)

and feeding the refugees in camps, occupied 16 hours and 20 minutes, Vocal Refrain; "Broadway Melody It wants to send the vast number of over 1,000 miles being covered. China's war-stricken people to productive areas so that they, too, may actively assist in advancing the country's cause. So a survey for land was made in the province of Hunan, Szechuan, Kwelchow, Yunnan, and Government attaches importance to Kwangsi, and at the conclusion. the relations with Great Britain and 5,500 mow of land in the district of Liangleng was chosen to be one of many colonies for refugees,

were given 15 cents, a day per capita of using oil they will employ coal. for their daily maintenance. While men are farming the newly-reclaimed land, their wives and some of their children above, the age of 13 are working in the small cotton spinning and weaving factory which has also been established in Liangfeng. Mass education classes are conducted to teach the rudiments of learning to the refugess and to heighten their patriotism.-Central News,

CONSCRIPTION IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Feb. 8. day,-Reuter.

able that the Powers would take a joint action.

counselled in conclusion,-Domei,

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

A spy who was despatched by the Egyptian Government to the Equa-torial Provinces has just returned, Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Interval: Because (Teschemacher having left Khartoum last Christmas. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and d'Hardelot)....The Maestro He states that Lupton Pasha is dead, and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per Singers with Plano; 3. Ballet in merely a rumour, and that the garrison still holds out

According to bazaar rumours here the dervishes are concentrating at Khartoum prior to an advance on visited the tomb at Faarevile Dongola. The Mahdi has declared Church, North Zeeland, but ex- that he will attack Egypt. Reinperts are to find out if the body | forcements have left Khartoum for

25 YEARS, AGO

Reuter's Berlin correspondent the German Colonies in Africa is (film 'Doctor Rhythm') ... Victor Carmen-Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); been settled.

The Tageblatt believes that the Prince will start in the coming summer, returning to Germany November. The Princess does not accompany him.

Reuter's correspondent at Munich says the aviator M. Ingold has made does not want to stop with sheltering a record uninterrupted flight, which

the naval programme for the current | Vocal Refrain. and the Royal Oak, were laid down Weather and Announcements, These, like the other three ships, will | Leopold Stokowski and the Philabe smaller, slower, and less costly delphia Orchestra. than the vessels of the Queen Eliza-Until the first harvest the refugees both class begun last year. Instead

10 YEARS AGO

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. in a match against Craigengower at Happy Valley tomorrow at 2 p.m .- F. Goodwin (Capt.) W. Brace, A. W. Ramsey, N. H. Ross, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, J. J. Hirst, F. E. Lawrence, H. A. Gregory, S. Jex and F. Cavenay.

state burial of the remains of Dr. Study-Selim Palmgren); La Danse Dennis. Sun Ynt-sen has been postponed to D'Olaf (Mangiagalli); Prelude In A 11 Close Down. A Bill providing for national ser- June 1, so as to allow time for the vice for all citizens in time of war completion of various preparations, is now being examined by the Gov- especially the construction of the ernment according to the Prime Chungshan memorial highway, work Minister, speaking in Parliament to- on which has been considerably delayed by bad weather.

5 YEARS AGO

The French Air Ministry has con-It was not necessary for Japan to cluded an agreement with Handley ants, and as a result he had to tell the same kind of cloth from other attach much importance to it Page, Ltd., and have paid a sub- them he could not put the transaction firms in England, and had also should they take a joint action stantial sum to them for full rights through as plaintiffs had obtained the charged the same price. against her, the Foreign Minister of the French Air Force and French sole selling rights for Kowloon, manufacturers to six Handley Page slotted wings to their aircraft in French territory.

> Almost immediate resumption of work on the glant Cunarder (No. 534) in expected, an agreement having been reached between the White Star Line and the Cunard Line.

The merger between the companies which is applicable only to the North Atlantic branches of the activities of the two companies, is contingent upon Parliament's decision to provide financial facilities.

An announcement was made in the House of Commons this evening by Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, who stated that the agreement to merge the Cunard and White Star companies has been reached, conditional upon legislative approval of the Treasury advance to the merged company of a maxmum of £9,500,000.

A SUPER PESSIMIST

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"Things are Looking Up" number.

apprehension and pessimism. showed that, about 180 miles up, the sive concerning the possibility of war, was not expecting it, and as the refusal. Further, plaintiffs, if they temperature is in the region of 1,000 but she bas never been pessimistic. operating, with State assistance, on Now he is coming "down to earth". Parliament on the question of Defence Office. There he was told the goods delivered to defendants. The only researches which will keep their into road surfaces, shooleather, pre- is quite sufficient assurance that there were for him and that "if he did not claim therefore must be confined to

*-RADIO

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of ment, Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

We're Friends Again-Quickstep; "The Mikado" (Sullivan). Silvester and His Ballroom Orches- of the Y.M.C.A. Debate on Z.B.W.'s tra; A Penny In My Pocket (film Programmes. 'Millions in the Air'); A Little Door, Secretary Buyard has received A Little Lock, A Little Key (Harry released, and that all is now quiet air')...Victor Silvester and His (Strauss)...Marck Weber and His Ballroom Orchestra; Louisiana Fairy Orchestra. Tale (Gillespie and Coots); In A Little Gypsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke).... Val Rosing (Tenor) with G.S.S.I., G.C.I.E. Orchestra; There's Money On The states that it is officially announced Moon To-night-Quickstep; This is that a visit of the Crown Prince to My Night To Dream-Slow Fox-Trot

Silvester and His Baliroom Orchestra. Time and Weather, 1.03 Film Selections.

don, with Al Bollington at the Organ; Windsor-Overture (Nicolai) Sir "Anything Goes"-Selection (Cole Henry J. Wood Conducting. Porter) Patricia . (Piano); "Double Or Nothing"- the Y.M.C.A. Debate on Z.B.W.'s Selection....Louis Levy and His Programmes. Gaumont-British Symphony with of 1936"-Selection; "Curly Top"- Swing-Fox-Trot....Willie Lewis Selection...Louis Levy and His

2.15 Close Down. Studio-Children's Hour.

7.20 Elleen Joyce at the Plane. (Liszt); Etude De Concert In A Flat lturns"); Shadows On The Moon-Major (Paul De Schlozer); Si Oiseau Fox-Trot (film 'Girl of the Golden J'Etais, A Toi Je Volerais (Bird West')....Roy Fox and His Orches-It is officially announced that the Study-Henselt); En Route (Concert tra with Vocal Refrain by Denny

Debate on ZBW Relayed
From Y.M.C.A.

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Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 8 (Rachmaninoff), Prelude In A Minor; Op. 32, No. 8 (Rachmaninoff).

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Overture (Offenbach); 2. La Crino—line—Gavotte (Willy Ortleb); 2.

Interval: Recause (Teschemacher White (Hanns Loht). Time, Weather and Announce-

> 8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. Invocation (Manno); Interval:

12.30 Val Rosing (Tenor) and Old Song Memories.... Westminster Victor Silvester and His Orchestra. Ballad Singers; 5. Selections from What A Night-Waltz....Victor 8.30 Relay-The Opening Speeches

9 Concert Waltzes. advices that the Americans who were Woods).... Val Rosing (Tenor) with (Strauss); Viennese Singing Birds selzed and made prisoners by the Orchestra; The Girl You Used To (Translateur); Jollity On The Moun-Germans in Samoa were Immediately Be-Waltz (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the tains (Fetras); Morning Papers

> 9.15 London Relay-World Affairs. A talk by The Lord Halley, 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Orchestra, A Night At The Proms; Intro: Symphony No. 8 in B. Minor-"The Unfinished" Tell-Overture (Rossini); Fingal's "Big Broadcast of 1938"-Selection Cave-Overture; Spring Song (Men-(Robin-Rainger)....Anton and the deissohn); Brandenburg Concerto Paramount Theatre Orchestra, Lon- No. 3 in G (Bach); Merry Wives of

Rossborough 10 Relay-The Summing Up of 10.20 Dance Music and Variety.

Dance Orchestra-Swing, Brothers, The two remaining battleships of Gaumont-British Symphony with by Willie Lewis; Piano-Variations financial year, the Royal Sovereign 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Judge); Miracles Sometimes Happen at Portsmouth and Devonport Dock- 1.40 Stravinsky—The Fire-Bird Orchestra—Condena—Tango; Vicios (Ray Noble) Renare; Dance Tiempos-Tango....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with Vocal Refrain; Vocal-Did Your Mother Come From Ireland? (Kennedy-Carr); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat (Mills).... Closing Local Stock Quotations. Gracle Fields with Orchestra; Dance 7.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Orchestra-Swing and Sway-Fox-

Lover, Come Back To Me ('New Trot; You're An Education-Quick-Moon'-Romberg); One Kiss ('New step....The Six Swingers directed Moon'-Romberg); "The King Steps by George Scott Wood with Vocal" Out"-Medley (Kreisler); Song Of Chorus; Vocal and Plano-Riding Paradise (King); Serenade (Mous- The Range In The Sky (Carlton); sorgsky) With Alfredo Campoli Alone At A Table For Two (Richmon and Fiorito).....Turner Loyton; Dance Orchestra-Sunday In The Etude De Concert In F Minor Park-Fox-Trot (from "Happy Re-

WRONGFUL DELIVERY OF CLOTH LEADS TO COURT ACTION

(Continued from Page 7.)

There had been a great demand for sold the cloth on the day after it had "Sharkskin" during 1938, but wit- been delivered to him. He did not ness could not tell the difference in know then that the parcel did not prices between the American belong to him, nor was he aware "Sharkskin" and that of his firm.

Questioned by Mr. Mackinlay, witness maintained he told Mr. Hari on the cloth, and as a result of that he could not sell the goods to him he took it back to the Post Office to as the Paris Silk Store had become ascertain if it was for him.

ly in sult-lengths, testified to having subsequently told him it could not bought about 100 yards of "Shark- be carried through as they had skin" from the plaintlif firm at \$6,50, promised the Paris Silk Store not to a yard sometime last spring. He in sell the goods to any other firm in turn retailed the cloth at \$8 a yard. Kowloon. He did not know the American "Sharkskin" of the same parcel was for the plaintiff firm; he type was more expensive than thought it was sent to him by his erguson's by 25 to 30 per cent. agents in London. the reason being superior quality. Further questioned, defendant He also imported American "Shark- said he learned the goods were not

Mr. Mackinlay: I put it to you October, when they went to the Postthat no slik store has been able to master-General, that he offered to sell "Sharkskin" at \$8 a yard?—I give up possession. have been selling it at that price. When told by his Lordship that balance of the goods could not be emple evidence to show defendants Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert have the cost price was only \$2.25, witness held as having been converted, as his had intention to convert the goods as

parcel back, thinking his agents in London might have sent it to him on an open order,

Sold at Low Price

He sold three and two-thirds yards of the cloth at \$3.25 a yard. He had

Cross-examined, Kishen said he

from where it came, When he opened the parcel, he

Although he placed an order with Mr. C. E. D'Almeida, of the United Mr. Dixon in January, 1938, it was Sales Association, which dealt most- not Mr. Dixon but Mr. Finch who

skin," for which he paid from \$4 to for him three days after delivery, \$5.50 and retailed it at \$8 a yard. and agreed that It was not until 'Mr. Mackinlay submitted that the

remarked: "This is the first time I clients had offered to return them, paid such huge profits to the Paris although admittedly there had been conversion in respect of the 3% yards Hari Kishen, proprietor of defend- which had been sold. There must ant firm, said that in June, 1938, a be a demand and a refusal before parcel of "Sharkskin" was delivered one could bring an action for con-Britain may have been apprehen- to his store by the Post Office. He version, and here there was no parcel did not have any label, he so desired, could have obtained the The unsinimity of all parties in took it back to the Kowloon Post goods three days after they had been dustries in line with modern progress serving fruit, meat, and fish, and so province for possinism—so want them he could throw them into the 8% yards which had been sold why not look liked optimistically? the harbour." He then took the Mr. Remedios contended there was time to consider his decision

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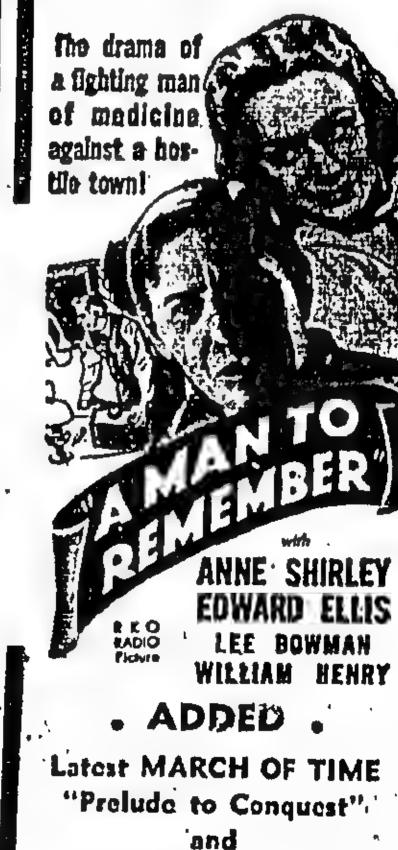


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they had been told of the agreement by Mr. Dixon, whose story must be believed. His clients were perfectly entitled to refuse the offer for their return because of the reasons which had been stated, and the fact that defendants kept the goods for over three months while knowing full well plaintiff wanted their for trade

"Father Divino's Deal"

- COMING SOON -

His Lordship said he would take

fully established their intention to

STATE RESEARCH CHIEF JOINS FIRM'S STAFF Thuring the past ten years, the broken down," Sir Frank told me. amount spent by British firms "When you consider that over 90

Much of the credit for this pro- independent units employing fewer gress, which has changed the dog- than 100 people, that is an important in-the-manger attitude of firms and advance.

Sir Frank recently announced his tions." the Department of Scientific and In- formed by the various industries, dustrial Research. He has reached the age-limit, and a year on research. is to become general adviser, on scientific research and development to the Anglo-Iranian Oli Company. Professor, E. V. Appleton, F.R.S.,

famous for his radio-researches suc-

ceeded him on February 1.

Smith, F.R.S.

A dualist firms to the idea of co- degress Centigrade, and world competition, has been on.

on scientic research has been per cent, of the firms who make up the industries of this country are

This is no isolated case. MACLEAN | brought them into partnership with | "They could not afford laboratories the State, has been due to Sir Frank of their own, but they can share the benefits of the Research Associa-

> QIR FRANK'S successor, Profusor Appleton, who is 40 years of age, gave his name to an electric layer 130 miles above the earth, which reflects wireless waves. He also

retirement from his post as head of . There are 22 of these associations, which are spending £10,000 or more

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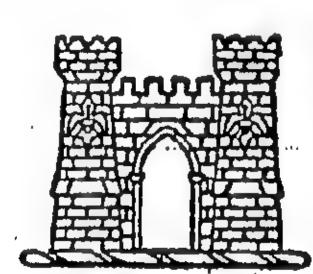
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Preparations

IN FIGHTING wars, or in preparing to fight wars, the world is now spending something like £12,600,000 a day over half a million pounds sterling an hour.

There is, of course, not nearly this amount of money in the world and no nation is attempting to meet the colossal bills that are piling up. They are being left for future generations, on the supposition, presumably, that if the war is lost it won't make any difference and if it is won the enemy can

The question of who is to be the enemy of who is not quite certain.

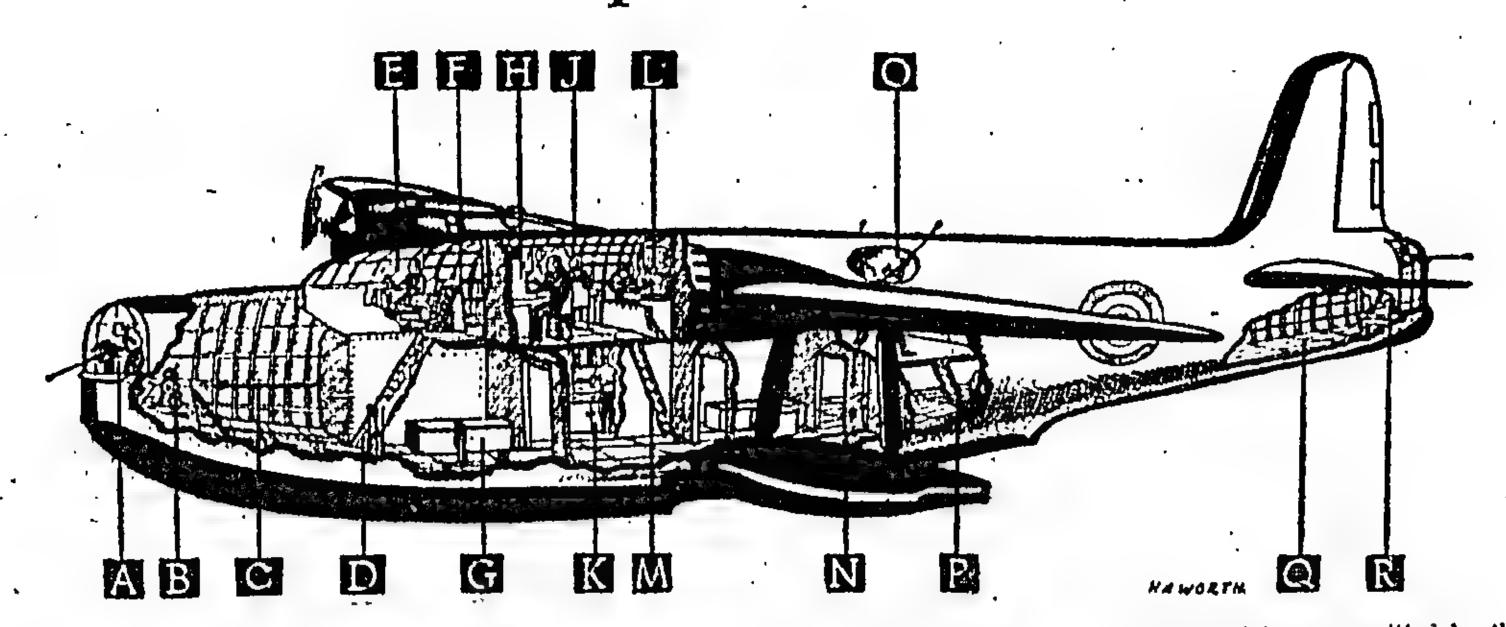
Japan is spending her portion of £1,500,000 a day in pursuing an expensive war in China and in preparing for war against every other country in the world i except Italy and Germany.

The United States is spending £900,000 a day in preparing for a war with any nation that tries to stick its nose in the affairs of the Americas.

aggressors, and also has a costly finger in the Spanish pic. Russia keeps her war budget a secret but is concentrating all her resources and energies on preparing for a war with Japan or Germany, Germany, whose budget is also secret, believes it will be France, Russia and Great Britain.

future are the ones who don't with tail between the legs? have to join in the vicious circle defence budgets and, as a result, the Swiss, Dutch, Norwegians, Swedes and Danes are at nights.

Secrets of Britain's 'flying battleship' are told





THESE are the first detailed pictures permitted by the Air Ministry of the interior of one of Britain's secret, new Short Sunderland type "flying battleships."

A fleet of these giant warplanes is being built for the R.A.F. They are ahead of anything else in their own class in the world; are developed from the famous 18-ton 200 m.p.h. Imperial Airways Empire boats. Their job is long-distance patrolling of Empire sea routes. A squadron of them are now at Singapore for the defence of the Straits. One day we may have them in Hongkong.

The "flying battleship" weighs twenty-two tons, carries 2,000 gallons of petrol, a big load of bombs-where and how is still kept secret-ammunition for six guns, food and water, bedding, radio, and heating pipes. Its engines develop 4,000 horse-power.

It cruises at 180 m.p.h. and will cover 2,500 miles non-stop at this speed. [England to Egypt is 2,300 miles.] Here is the Letter Key to the drawing above:-

turret swivels quickly K. Cook in galley. diving enemy plane. B. Anchor and windlass.

C. Boathook.

D. Ladder to pilots' cabin.

E. One of two pilots.

F. Stack of Very lights. G. Officers' wardroom has Q. Catwalle to

bunks and table.

SANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Nose turret gunner, H. Radio operator.
Touch a switch and the J. Navigator at desk.

R. Rear gun turret.

to follow a L. Engineer in office with 30 enemy plane. dials connected with en-

M. Ladder to top deck.
N. N.C.O.s' bunks and table. O. Gunner in mid-ships gun port, one either side. P. Ladder to gun platform.

disturb the peace of the world, the citizen of his lawful rights. must surely realise by now that Add to the resources of these Super there is a grim determination on two great Powers those of the part of the Empire to do France, and of all other nations everything possible in the inter- who love and jealously guard. est of preserving national and freedom, and what is there to

individual independence.

JOHN

simistl Great Britain is spending everywhere. One of the to encourage universal disarma- to suit some people, it is none of ineptitude and lack of foresight which £1,000,000 a day in a frantic noxious weeds in the garden ment, left us very much "in the our business, as long as the peo- is to blame. effort to gain what she should of humanity so difficult to cart." never have lost through dis- eradicate. Always conjec- A war at that time would have The examples of the wars in of universal brotherhood, but surely armament. France counts Ger- turing what is likely to found Britain unprepared, but Spain and China are surely en- it is worth while hoping that one of many and Italy as possible happen if such-and-such a since then, defensive measures lightening, and serve to illustrate these days there will be a greater deenemies. Italy counts France thing should occur. Always have been carried out to such an

> search for the clouds. This time last year, he prophesised that 1938 would be a Phoenix-like from the ashes of most dismal year. The Colony would go to pot, and trade would vanish into thin air.

Even the optimistic admits in his own den. of mounting armament costs. that there exists a mistrust in as to provoke a world war.

desire peace more than they de- Germany's Dictator would have thought fit to adopt. sire anything else. But the to say. Rather he adopted the challenge to the wish for peace. the right to blow as hard as he whether Mr. Chamberlain was nothing to fear from each other. United States and France, A war prepared for as likes for the consumption of his right or wrong, his intentions Rather do they formulate their . Years ago, the pessimist was per-

THAT AN abomina- A FEW YEARS AGO, there tion is the pes- was serious reason for Bri-He is to be discovered things internationally, for efforts

and Great Britain as potential gloomy and ever ready to extent that any aggressor would arms to-day. think twice before risking a

> Great Britain has arisen stronger than ever. The pessi- to the Sino-Japanese war, As usual, he was wrong, but mist citicises Mr. Chamberlain's How much more does this It is the pessimist who retards pro-

Sweden and Denmark have com- but even so, he cannot believe should have evinced a willing- in no uncertain manner that she tinue to do so. This assertion is not paratively small per capita that any nation will be so foolish ness that the second conference will not tolerate any challenge made in a spirit of bravado. Nor is should have taken place in Lon- to her own democratic principles, it made in a spirit of pseudodon, if only from the standpoint and her opinion must be res- ber of allens of all nationalities who The pessimist almost eagerly of courtesy. He should have pected in the councils of the seek to become naturalised British the only people who sleep well awaited Herr Hitler's last offered to go to London; but the world. speech, whereas the optimist re- fact that he didn't is no reflec-There can be no doubt that at fused to allow himself to be tion on the splendid attitude. The fact that John Bull no something about the British Premier longer refers to have parity doing things, that is desirable. The fact that John Bull no something about the British Premier longer refers to have parity doing things, that is desirable.

whose actions may threaten to doctrine is calculated to deprive

DON'T WORRY about politics. complex which is really more It doesn't matter whether it of a curse to himself than to is a question of democracies or ithers.

I do not know who first coined the word "dictator" but in actual ple concerned mind their own.

the sheer futility of resorting to sire to understand one-another's pro-

thought that General Franco, tion as the heartless and brutal per-with the support he has received by will be removed. ed, would have crushed Spain into subjection long ago.

being incurable, he now directs action in going abroad in order apply to any nations in Europe cided that it would be a proper than themselves. Bluff is all lapse. thing to do to "beard the lion" very well, but it must be exposed sooner or later.

AND YET the pessimist continues to moan. Actually, he is to pitied. He

suffers from a

. I have heard of the super-pessimist autocracies, as long as the foun- who happened to be a Government dation is based upon justice and servant, and who in the extremists of his unfortunate complaint, decided (or endeavoured) to insure his pension. I ask you!

Then there are some of our so-called business men, who bewail tish people to worry about practice it is not nearly as fear- everything at the least provocation. some as it sounds. If, however, They complain about this and they the dictator mentality happens they fail to realise that it is their own to suit some nearly it is none of

It may take some time before na-

Intolerance must give way to toler-It might well have been ance, and such ugly blots on civilisa-

Only one aim can triumph, and that is the ensuring that only equity ing, and stands to-day calm and same assumption applies equally and foir-play shall be the objective

his moan to 1939. True, both to make his tremendous contri- who might have the senseless- I can understand pessimism gaining 1938 and 1989 dayned under the bution to Peace. It is even as ness to start a war on a wide simple reason that certain policies It is a peculiar thing, in this shadow of clouds, but why not serted that by so doing he not scale? Neither Germany nor run counter to what is generally acmad race of re-armament, that make an effort to move forward only humiliated himself, but his Italy can afford to challenge the cepted as being decent and right. The the countries who refuse to run into happier and more prosperous Country. Rubbish! I prefer rest of the world, and I believe surely built upon sand, and sooner or in circles at the thoughts of the times, instead of running around to think that the Premier details nobody knows that better later the whole structure will col-

THE BRITISH EMPIRE Is built Switzerland, Holland, Norway, the world which is unparalleled, I quite agree that Herr Hitler The United States has shown to upon foundations which have Sweden and Denmark have comsubjects increases every year, is surely sufficient evidence; that there is The fact that John Bull no something about the British way of

with Uncle Sam is, in itself, am- It is also significant that the only ple proof that the greatest de-other nations in the world which have war preparations are a defiant view that while any dictator has. It is abundantly clear that, mocracies giver known, have alleas seeking unturalisation, are the

thoroughly as the world is pre-lown people, his words actually have not been misunderstood by policies in mutual understanding, soulded by Alfred Lester in the paring for the next one is a war out little ice with those who do the vast majority of British in order to show a common and Merry and Bright' song created such whose coming is quite definitely not come directly under his people, and that any nation united front against those whose a furore. In recent times Cicely (Continued on Page 5.)

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Irish Troubles

De Valera Disapproves Of I.R.A.

but added that under all circumstances Elre must continue to insist upon its claim for an undivided Irequipon its claim for an undivided Irequipon its stands to-day, he said, was a product of Parlington as it in London and as long as it continued to exist a certain feeling continued to exist a certain feeling of resentment was bound to be harded to exist a certain feeling of resentment was bound to be harded by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we do that she with her husband, boured by the Irish people. If we should make this morning. Then on Sundays we hold assembles for them before hold assembles for them before hold assembles for them before and number of the Chinas and proported the morning. Then on Sundays we weekly Review which is a strong we hold assembles for them before hold assembles for them before and morning. Then on Sundays we hold assembles for them before the morning. Then on Sundays we hold assembles for them before the morning. Then on Sundays we hold assembles for them before and morning. Then on Sundays we hold assembles for them before the morning. The on Sundays we hold assembles for them before the morning. Then on Sundays we hold assembles for them before and morning. Then on Sundays

duced this afternoon in the Dail deal rendered destitute as a result of the number of embrolderies, etc. with extremist elements. The first present war.

bill makes provision to deal with actions and conduct calculated to two associations had in view, is to help the women and girl refugees to thank these friends who gave us such assistance to start this gave us such the present war.

The fundamental object which the more are waiting for us to give them fore, have first hand knowledge of the matters on which I wrote to thank these friends who gave us such assistance to start this gave us such the present war.

The fundamental object which the more are waiting for us to give them fore, have first hand knowledge of the matters on which I wrote to the matters on which I wrote to the present war.

tional powers of jurisdiction, The second bill provides for Owing to restricted finance and the punishment in the case of treason and limited space of the present premises, certain military offences and will we are only able to start in a modest repeal the existing treason law passed way, with tacilities for about 50 in 1025 to make the law more up to selected women and girls. date.--Reuter.

Romb Falls to Explode

London, Feb. 7. A bomb was found to-day by a be speedily realised, watchman in the electric power station at Pittsfield Street, Apparently owing to a damp fuse it failed to

Scotland Yard is now organised on a wartime basis, and all leave has been stopped.-Trans-Occan,

REFUGEES

"Whither China's war refugees?" That oft-asked question is partially answered in Kwangsi. There are 5,500 mow of land, uncultivated but with great possibilities for development, located in the district of Llangfeng, where more than 200 destitute farming families (each family comprising an average of four persons) prising an average of four persons, and the mess, making been are living and farming. They have presented with the first quarterly report of the Society, which I have built cottages, low and old-fashioned, port of the Society, which I have all the women's organisations of financial help must be so framed as A Japanese vessel is Shanghai to-morrow

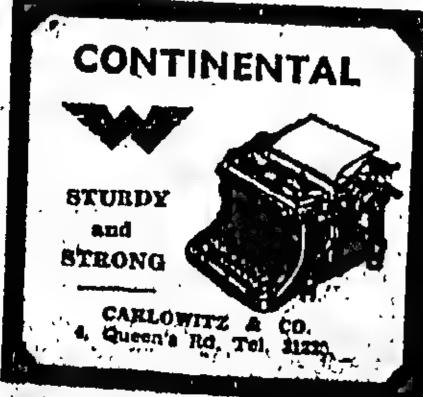
These 200 families of refugees are estimable work. now carefree because they have their land that will yield enough for their about this work, but I do just want sustenance. Each family is given 20 to say how important I think this mow of the barren land for reelama- new departure of the Society is. tion. After the hardened earth is The giving of help of all kinds to ploughed, they grow rice, wheat, and people in distress is, of course, our other crops and have more than two first thought, but teaching these harvests per year. Each mow is people some useful work to keep capable of producing two and haif them employed and ultimately help-

ture. Five mow will be dediented to the planting of fruit trees, while the rest will be used to grow all kinds of vegetables, including tomatoes.

Happy And Content

So the 200 refugee families have found happiness and sufficiency again. premises open. For all these blessings they have the National Relief Commission of the Chinese Government to thank. Most of them came from the war zones in of them came from the war zones in Anhwel, Klangsu and Chekang and during their long flight they stopped at several centres, including Hankow and Hengyang. At each of those Our Chairman has limit to the fault of the Post Office, Our Chairman has limit to the fault of the Post Office, Said:

Anhwel, Klangsu and Chekang and Mrs. Li Fang, Representative of the W.C.T.U. of China, Hongkong by both parties that the goods were intended for plaintiffs and that, through the fault of the Post Office, and the fault of the



WORK FOR REFUGEES The New Life

South China Industrial Centre Opened

The South China Centre for Industrial Work for Refugees was formally opened at Nos. 5-7 Des Vocux Road West, yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Mrs. W. J. Carrie, wife of the Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Amongst those present were the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Col. Li Fang, Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mrs. Chan Wing-on, Mr. S. C. Tsao, Mrs. Owynng, and Mrs. Violet Chan.

After singing of the Chinese Because of limited space and national anthem those present bowed funds, out of two to three hundred

Curbing Extremists

Curbing Extremists

Dublin, Feb. 8.

The titles of two bills being intro
The titles of

tion of associations and establish branches of artistry, which would be special criminal courts with constitu- of use to them in later life, after the

cessation of hostilities.

May I take this opportunity to asle you, one and all, to give us your generous support, so that the object of the sponsors of this institution may of Hongkong, including the Chinese

Very Important Work

Mrs. Carrie then addressed the gathering, and said:

the work already done by this advance goodwill among mankind. It is understood that Mr. Rogers, of the many avertees absorbed their struggle for national the Bank of England, is working must plead as my excuse, absence existence, the Chinese women are hard to evolve a suitable formula. from the Colony. I am now in post extremely grateful to their Western While sympathy towards China is

themselves warm with the fuel which they can always pick up in the nearby woods and there is always enough rice steaming in the cauldrons to feed the four mouths with three meals feed in being connected with this pride in being connected with this

I am not going to make a speech called upon again to open still larger the cloth, which was shipped by were found selling the goods. premises—next time I promise to be Mesars. Ferguson Bros., Ltd., of The only issues, concluded Mr. summer clothing in the spring and

the Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall, and Mr. Hsu Si-ying.

of industrial work for refugees, and pay the invoice price for what they been admitted by both parties. of our aims and hopes for the future. had converted-3% yards-and re-

HOW, many of these words are ed about July 7 last, and it was not were to be the sole retailing-agents

frontige. Kiderminsier |

The first pronouncement by Mr. to the Chinese national flag and Dr. young refugees that took the women de Valera on the bomb outrages Sun Yut-sen's portrait. After the entrance examination, we admitted China which have been occurring in Eng- reading of Dr. Sun Ynt-sen's will by only fifty. These young women are land during the last week was made when the debate on the partition issue was resumed in the Senate In her address, the Chairman Mes eventure to work eight hours a day. In the to work eight hours a day. In the issue was resumed in the Senate yesterday. He expressed strong disapproval of those who sought redress by having recourse to brutal force, but added that under all circumbut added that under all circumprivilege to tender to Mrs. Carrie to work eight hours a day. In the evenings we give them intellectual training. The subjects which are being taught include Chinese, English, commerce, industrial arts, etc. Half an hour's drill is also given them privilege to tender to Mrs. Carrie

new bill as foreshadowing restoration of military tribunals in Eire on the lines of those which were set up during the Sinn Fein period.—

Chinese Women's Club. This instituation, which is named the South China tion, which is named the South China tion to the facts given in my letter of December 21, the Japanese have the letter was posted yesterday at the Central Post Office in Shanghai.

Special tion to the facts given in my letter of December 21, the Japanese have the letter was posted yesterday at the Central Post Office in Shanghai.

Women's Day

The Chinese women's organisations Y.W.C.A., the Chinese Women's The announcement that China will Soldiers' Relief Association, the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, the H.K. Branch of the Kwangtung Women's New Life Movement As
would be announcement that China wing pay the March interest on the 1898 loan has been favourably received in the city and Customs loans were marked up half a point or more, which they fired wildly in the street, smashing all the winger of the street with the s It gives me very great pleasure sociation, and the Hongkong Branch (but at the same time I must confess of the National Women's Relief As- China will eventually tagree to an there were no ensualties. it fills me with trepidation) to be sociation, have joined together to arrangement to continue payment on Although a Scaforth Highlander

working party, consisting of a few Chinese ladies, who were anxious to invited to discuss the arrangements vinces reach fruition. tress amongst the refugees by knitting and collecting garments and served by all the local Chinese opinion prevails among the Governmoney and that success had as served by all the local Chinese opinion prevails among the Governrepresentative of American religious.

Hongkong, both foreign and Chinese, to be immune to criticism.—Reuter. Shanghai to-morrow with

Movement

Chungking, Feb. 8. The New Life Movement Association will use the Chinese New Year festival days starting on February 18, for observation of the fifth anniversary movement when, in addition to staging athletic contests and theatrical performances, Chinese will be urged to withhold the usual Chinese New Year festivities and contribute funds thus saved for the war chest, The programme will last from

February 19 to March 5,-

TRADE IN **CHINA**

boured by the Irish people. If we to that she we up that she had not approve of bomb outrages the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, has done the industrial work is divided into the Times to-day says: "Mr. Kawacould not approve of bomb outrages the front mich for the refugees and for four departments—shoe-making, mura (Chairman of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Agnes Smedley, the women and children in Hong- knitting, embroideries, artificial Businessmen's Association in Lon-The two sponsors of this institution This place is not a charity January 18 seeks to show that, con-

sists of members having establish-

State, the bill will regulate and con- organised to give them training in ly, we plan to open another one in ernments. These would never have headquarters. been written unless the Governments concerned felt satisfied that their countries' interests in China were being seriously threatened.

"There is ironical humour in Mr. Kawamura's claim that Japan is Foreigners Invited To, using modern methods with the Chi- Tung-yuen, Chairman of the nese and that these methods have Maintenance Commission, was also present and that he was wounded by them:' No doubt."-Reuter Special, four bullets.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CONFIDENCE IN CHINA London, Feb. 8.

it fills me with trepidation) to be here to-day to open these new pre-hises.

When I was first asked by one of the Committee to perform this ceremony, I readily answered "yes" for all that I had in my mind was that this was a small working party, consisting of a few Chinese ladies who were anylous to the continue payment to continue payment on all customs loans. It cannot be concealed that this question is intimate-to the financial assistance to China. This appears to be rather a matter of paychological effect than doubt regarding the alleged sale of goods to the continue payment on all customs loans. It cannot be concealed that this question is intimate-to that this question is intimate-to the financial assistance to China. This appears to be rather a matter of paychological effect than doubt regarding China's ultimate resources when the present schemes of development of the south-western pro-

ting and collecting garments and served by all the local Chinese ment and officials directly concerned work or instruction to a few of these this time of international unrest and actual loan for support of Chinese people.

I am ashamed of my ignorance of gether to do their best to further and ject presents very great difficulties.

Advance modified manufactured in the second manifold. It is understood that Mr. Rogers, of distrust, all women should unite to- currency. Obviously the latter pro- American warships. session of all the facts, having been sisters for their sympathy and moral evident in all quarters, it is felt by result of the negotiations is expected to be released shortly.

> HANKOW AMERICANS Hankow, Feb. 8. Japanese Consular authorities are at Piess.

THREAT TO AMERICANS

Shanghai Journalists Receive Letters

Carroll Allcott, American newspaperman who makes two radio brondensts daily, has received a letter beginning. The society of the most honourable and righteous Chinese has pronounced death for the persons following." A list of names given suggests that the society, it it actually exists, is a pro-Japanese organisation.

Included among those on the death roll" are Allcott himself, an Englishman, H. J. Timperley, of the. Manchester Guardian, who is known as a strong critic of Japanese action, Randall Gould, American editor of the Shanghat Evening Post and Mercury, Edgar Snow, American newspaperman and author, J. B. Powell, corespondent for the Chicago Tribune and publisher of the China

The letter accuses those on the

Puppet Politician Said To Have Been Wounded

netions and conduct calculated to two associations mad in view, as undermine the public order and help the women and girl refugees to help themselves, and it was felt that wish to appeal to them and others in order to improve their welfare, for further posistance to start this centre, we for further posistance to sta to providing for punishment of per- in order to improve their welfare, for further assistance. As this to the Japanese Government by the a hotel on the Bund, which has been sons guilty of offences against the an institution such as this should be centre is getting on its feet financial. American, French and British Gov. converted into the Japanese military

While entering the hotel he was shot but not injured. The gunman escaped, but later two suspects were

present and that he was wounded by

ATTACK ON TANNERY

money and that success had so crowned their efforts that they were all groups and classes, in the form of ranging from credits for economic made to Washington on the desirnow going to open a centre to give a mass meeting. It is felt that in development of the south-west to an "ability" of transportation of supplies and provisions to Hankow by

It is understood the Japanese authorities are concerned over the American action, attributable to the

A Japanese vessel is proceeding to foreigners, including Mrs. George E. Appel, an American, of the Seventh It is reliably learned that the Day Adventist Mission.—United

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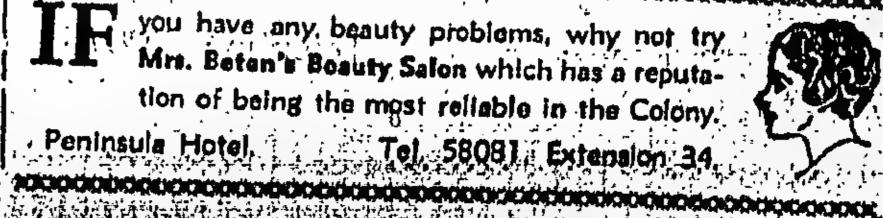


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WRONGFUL DELIVERY LEADS TO COURT The wrong delivery of thirty and a half yards of "Sharkskin" then nearly over. On October 3, at that ...

piculs of rice and, on this basis, each ing them to help themselves is of cloth by the Post Office, led to a lawsuit between two rival Indian family will reap 45 piculs from their paramount importance for their wellrice crops alone,

rice crops alone,

they will do to their means as we hope

E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge.

In closing, may I congratulate you all on the magnificent start you have Store, of 45 Nathan Road, and they were to be the sole retailing agents that time were out of season, and made and wish you all success in this sued Harl's Silk Store, their neigh- in Kowloon, Defendants had been they were shop-solled.

appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. W. General cured the intention on the it all depended on the market value. places they stayed in refugee camps, supported by the National Relief Commission.

The National Relief Commission

The Ontinued on Page 5.)

Our Chairman has just told you they were wrongfully delivered to they Now, I wish to report on the ex- turn the remainder to the plaintiffs. perience of the first month in the The defendants agreed to this sugges-

tion, but the plaintiffs refused be- firm, told the Court that defendants correct and what is wrong with until borne time in October, when in Rowloon, After the agreement they were out of season, that the had been concluded, he put a neon-parties went before the Postmaster— lite sign. "Ferguson's Eibrics" in

Continuing, Mr. Remedies said that The market price for Ferguson's

new venture and hope that I may be bours, for \$198.25, being the price of told of this, and yet on July 30 they Cross-examined. Das disagreed

priated, and whether the offer made of the goods he bought, and some-Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios at the suggestion of the Postmaster- times even as much as 50 per cent,-

Trade Rivals

Ghopal Das, proprietor of plaintiff cause (1) the market price was higher than that mentioned in the invoice, (2) the goods were then out of season, and (3) the cloth was shop-solled. The goods were deliver- berguson Broz, whereby his firm of about July 7 last and it was not were to be the sole vetailing-agents. couldn't?-I say he could have got

front of his store.

defendants offered to pay the invoice

more abreast of you in your work. Carilsie, and it is alleged was wrong- Remedios, were the market value of not in summer. He expected to make I have pleasure in declaring these fully delivered to and appropriated the cloth at the time it was appro- an average of 30 per cent, profit out

> price you could have got was \$3.50 a yard?—I could sell it at \$6.50. Could you suggest why Mr. Hari

In answer to another question, witness disagreed that the quality of the cloth in question was inferior to American "Sharkskin."

Great Demand Mr. P. A. Dixon, local representative of Messrs. Ferguson Bros., spoke of an agreement entered into between English Oxford Dictionary spall— some, time in January 1938, his "Sharkskin" in July was \$6.50, and laww of this until afterwards when page 9. With this local representative of September because the season was (Continued on Page 5.) plaintiffs, and Mr. Finch, the travel-(Continued on Page 5.)

SHANGHAI INTERPORT RUGBYPLAYER Badminton

J.F. Burford Hooks Well Position Against R. Engineers

The Royal Engineers were defeated by Club "A" at rugger yesterday evening by 10 points (two goals) to eight points (a goal and a try). Play was scrappy in nature, with infringement of the rules frequent.

the Colony, was a lively player for all right for Saturday. Club at stand-off half. He has a Although Lundon's leg injury is powerful swerve which requires a progressing antisfactorily, it full tackle to stop. Rutherford gave extremely doubtful whether he will him a good service, but Day's pass- play. Lyle, who was also off for a lost to W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong ing could be improved upon.

to play for the Shanghai team in the Joint, will take some time to heal. Colony in the coming Interport, turn- | Saturday's game will be broadcast lost to Choy and Wong 10-21; beat ed out for Club "A". He hooked very and to help those who do not know Gillies and Brown 21-18; lost to Kew i regularly. In the loose much was the Club ground by detail the broad- and Fincher 11-21. seen of him.

their tactics seem to have had good effect. Yesterday the ball was passed from forward to threes and back again in fine style.

Waite played well at stand-off for the Army team, although he found Day a hard man to hold. In attack, he started most movements. Picton, on the Engineers' left wing, was the most forceful wing man on the field. Apperly was the pick of the Army

For Club "A" Nelson and Day scored tries whilst Oliphant converted both. Picton and Davidson obtoined tries for the Royal Engineers, Lewis converted the former's try.

HARPER DOUGAL FIT AGAIN: TO PLAY SATURDAY

On Saturday the Malayans meet the best the Colony can turn out, and it would be extremely difficult to forecast the result. Dougal Harper, the visiting captain, is once more fit.

J. Day, playing his first game in | His knee is badly bruised but will be

spell last Saturday, will definitely 10-21; beat W. M. Gillles and A. E. not be playing against the Colony. Brown 21-18; lost to H. Kew and

J. F., Burford, who has been picked His knee, which was thrown out of E. F. Fincher 13-21, casters have kindly issued a plan of N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K. The visit of the Malayan team and play, giving the squares and sur- Tong) lost to Choy and Wong 12-21;

The plan is as follows:

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OPEN	4	3	COVERED
STAND	6	5	
D	8	7	STAND
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Home Soccer

Aston Villa Overcome Brentford

Draw Made In Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 8. Several matches were played in Clyde the English Football Lengue to-day, the results being as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

2 Aston Villa Breniford SECOND DIVISION Notis Forest 0 Southampion THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Brighton 3 Southend SCOTTISH CUP (2nd Round Replay) Buckle Thistle 4 Blairgowrie

RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME

London, Feb. 8. The following matches were played to-day: RUGBY LEAGUE B Swinton RUGBY LEAGUE CUP (FIRST ROUND)

Bradford Northern 37 Seaton Broughton Rangers Liverpool

Stanley

*Wnkefield 5 Trinity

2 St. Helens Rec. - .--Reuter.

THIRD ROUND DRAW

The following is the draw of the Third Round to be played February 18: 4 Buckle Thistle v. Third Lanark v. Clyde v. Allon

1 Dundee

Rangers 2 Dunfermline Motherwell Hearts Falkirk

v. St. Mirren v. Ceitle v. Aberdeen

Hibernian and Queen O'South receive byes into fourth round .--Reuter.

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AIDS CLUB "A? St. Andrew's Strengthen

St. Andrew's "A" consolidated their position at the top of the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening when they defeated Kowloon Tong "A," one of their closest rivals, by six sets to three. -

St. John's, last year's champions, are keeping within striking distance of St. Andrew's "A" as the result of the walk-over given them by Kowloon Tong "B." Results:

ST. ANDREW'S BEAT KOWLOON

Peter Lo and J. Tsang (K. Tong)

J. Chen and F. Tsang (K. Tong)

beat Gillies and Brown 21-10; lost to Kew and Fincher 10-21,

WALK-OVER CONCEDED

Kowloon Tong "B" conceded a walk-over to St. John's.

CHUNG WAII WIN

On Tuesday evening, Chung Wah defeated S, and S, Home by eight sets to one. Scores: Griffiths and Walker (S. and S.) beat W. H. Choy and F. F. Li 21-16; lost to P. C. Leung and S. H. Boon 8-21; lost to S. C. Liang and C. F. Chiu 14-21.

Cusack and Nicholson (S. and S.) lost to Choy and Li 16-21; lost to Leung and Boon 13-21; lost to Liang and Chlu 9-21

Manuel and Thorn (S. and S.) lost to Choy and Li 6-21; lost to Leung and Boon 0-21; lost to Liang and Chiu 5-21.

RULES OF SIX-A-SIDE TOURNEY

Entries To Close On March 18

(By "The Pligrim")

Club Secretaries are reminded that entries for the Six-a-Side Tournament will close on March 18. 7 The Tournament will commence on |Sunday, April 2.

For those who do not know them, I am giving the rules below: The game shall be played with the usual rules of hockey with the following exceptions:

1. The teams shall consist of six (6) players each, the formation of the team being entirely optional, e.g. goal-keeper, two backs and three forwards, or kicking back, two halves and three forwards, or any

other arrangement desired, 2. The duration of the game shall be two periods of six minutes each, with no Interval, not more than one minute, being allowed for goalkeepers to change ends. The final shall be two periods of 10 minutes each with three minutes interval.

3. Penalty bullies shall not be awarded under any circumstances. 4. The usual off-side rules shall apply with the substitution of two opponents for three.

5. The winners shall be the team scoring the greater number of goals, or if these are equal: (a) the team having the greater number of short corners awarded

them, or if these are equal, (b) the team having the greater number of long corners awarded them, or if these are equal, (c) the result shall be decided by the position of the ball at the "full time" whistle, the team in whose half of the field the ball is situated being the losers.

American Racing **Motorist Dead**

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 8.

He never recovered consciousness. He was only 30 years of age.-

Great Britain Out Of The Running

Zurich, Feb. 8. In the World and European ice hockey championships, now being played here, Great Britain, holders of the European, title, were eliminated when beaten by Canada 4-0 and by Germany 1-0 in the semi-final pool.

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"Pilgrim" Says-

PUNCTUALITY SHOULD BE THE AIM OF ALL LOCAL PLAYERS

Lacries Cosia, the Macao skipper against the Army last Sunday.

INTERPORT TEAM NOT **IMPRESSIVE**

Only Just Beat Indian Eleven

(By "The Pilgrim")

A very scrappy hockey game was seen on the U.S.R.C. ground last evening when the Interport team just managed a win over India by 2-1. The ground was bumpy and players found it most difficult for good ball control.

India started strongly and after 15 minutes' pressure, G. Singh scored for India with a nice flick goal after. benting W. A. Reed and Bond with his clever stickwork. Five minutes egualise. 🛒 🙉

among the Colony forwards; Wood, at inside-right, and Kennedy, as leader,

Hockey Interport Team Selected

present Hongkong against Macao at Macao on February 19 was selected last night. It is:

"Eleut." Goodwin "(Navy). V. Bond (Club). Gonsalves (Recreio) Lieut, Hook (Army). W. A. Reed (Club). M. Malik (Indians). S. Fowler (Central British) Pyara Singh (Indians). Pritham Nath (Army). Nerain Singh (Army). Partaub Singh (Army).

Reserves.-Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (Navy), Lt. Woods (Navy), R. Marques (Recreio), N. Whitley (Club).

. The combination will be seen in action against the united tournament team on the Club ground at 10.15 a.m. on Sunday.

could not get going. Guiab Singh Hassan and Lal Singh, the Indian IN the semi-finals of the Pearce halves, were in fine form and never allowed the Colony attack to settle C.B.S., "Y" Ludies were very undown during the first half.

CHANGES MADE

William Cummings, one of an early lead. After this India, by gave a grand display throughout. and a former winner of the Indianapolis Grand Prix, died in hospital with a fractured skull to-day, two days after a private car strange to say, their defence were more constructive.

And the second half through Miss H. Reld and Miss E. Churn. Miss G. White and Miss J. Wong defended well, but the player who attracted bition of Miss D. Mosa as the kick-most attention was Miss H. Tournament encounter last Sunday.

Tournament encounter last Sunday.

Tournament encounter last Sunday.

Tournament encounter last Sunday.

standing players in the game; they Miss I. Woolloy were outstanding in Association, for the very efficient were G. Singh, Lai Singh and M. H. defence.

UP TO CLUB CAPTAINS TO PREVENT TARDINESS

Late starts in Ladies' League and Men's Tournament matches are an old complaint which should be treated far more seriously than it is at present. Punctuality should be developed by all players, and it is up to the captains of teams to see that his men are on the ground at the agreed time for the bully-off.

Of course, there are sometimes might be fined in the bargain, occasions when lateness cannot be While we do not want this type avoided. But instances have recent- of dragooning in hockey, something ly been reported of players strolling must be done to put a stop to this on to the ground, apparently regard- habit of being late and to make less of the time for the bully-off, players realise their obligation Sometimes it happens that owing to their opponents. Unpunctuality is an engagement, an umpire desires to sometimes excusable-business deleave the ground at a stated time, mands, delayed ferries or buses, for and probably only on the promise instance—but there are some capand left back, played a grand game that he may do so did he accept the tains who treat this matter for too appointment to officiate.

All Umpires' Boards or Associations are established for the purpose of assisting the game. It is not their purpose to be at all dictatorial nor starting, the umpires should not their won't to make complaints hesitate to start the game. It is for without justification.

IT'S DISCOURTEOUS

waiting, and by reason of a late cured automatically.

Umpires should be empowered to start, might seriously inconvenience whistle for the bully-off at the ap- officials or his fellow-players. pointed time, regardless of whether A serious responsibility devolves the teams are complete or not, on every Club committee to see that When this has been done a couple players turn up punctually. In soc-of times, we shall probably find cer, a late team would probably get players sitting up and taking notice. a good talking-to, and in some places

lightly and teams lose valuable minutes waiting for late players.

Is this 'playing the game? If a team is short at the agreed time of the captain to make his apologies to his opponents and take up the mat-

ter with the tardy player or players. But it is not in keeping with rules. It needs only a little serious of common courtesy for players to thought for players to realise how arrive on the ground late for their discourteous unpunctuality is, and I matches unless there is good reason am sure that if they would keep the for doing so. They keep the rest matter in mind, their habit will be

LOOKING LADIES' SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

later Pyara Singh, playing inside left PECREIO ladies defeated St. for the Colony, cut through neatly to Andrew's 1-0 in the first round of the Knill Cup last Saturday to enter Very poor combination was seen the semi-final, where they beat the "Y" Ladies by the same margin. They, however, suffered defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Ladies by 1-0, but gave a very good account of themselves. Play in the first half was very keen and open, with Re-creio attacking most of the time through their clever right wing, Miss B. Remedios. It was in the second period that H.K. Ladies took the The hockey team to re- | lead and hung on to it until the end. Miss P. Gonsalves was outstanding at centre-half, but the feature of the game was the complete understanding shown by Miss Remedios, Miss C. Silva and Miss A. Alves in the

IIONGKONG Ladies won because of the brilliance of their two forwards, Miss V. Blackburn and Miss J. Greig. They accounted for the D.G.S. 2-1 in the first round and defeated the favourites, the Scaforth Ladies, 2-1 in the semi-final. Their match with the Recreio in the final was hard-fought. Miss R. Smalley and Miss G. Swan did fine work in the defence and Miss Green, in; goal. who is showing fine form at the stopped the Recreio forwards on moment. several occasions by fine goal-keeping and first-time clearances. Miss

J. Greig and Miss V. Bluckburn fence, but the attack lacked power were clever and progressive inside of penetration. forwards, the latter being instrumental in scoring the only goal.

Though their opponents did most of an Al showing and it was just to outwit him. be shared by the Hongkong Ladles' defence who continually repulsed the persistent Recreio forwards. Well done, the H.K. Ladiesi

Cup which they lost 2-0 to the in defence, and Miss D. McCaw, Miss fortunate in being without their stalwart left back, Miss A. Fowler, who was on the sick list. The forwards, Three changes were made in the for the long drawn out game against Colony team during the second half. the C.B.A. Ladies in the first round.

ONCE again my congratulations to the C.B.A. Ladies in the first round.

Page C.U.D. This achievement was Hook, at right half, Malik at left. Had Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Burhalf and Pyara Singh at inside-left nett been accurate with their shootwere replaced by Marques, N. ing, the game would have been won of Miss P. Cittins, their able leader bined Hongkong Hockey Association Whitley and Nerain Singh. The in the first five minutes. They Colony left-wing combination of eventually won it by 1-0 after 25 Partab and Nerain soon swung into minutes of strenuous play. Mrs. action and the latter gave his side Stone, Mrs. Burke and Miss Harker

strange to say, their defence were more constructive.

Apart from their hard working defence in which Bond, Reed and Marques came into the picture, the Colony combination falled to impress as a team. S. Fowler on the right was completely off form and Partab on the left indulged in too many fancy touches. India supplied the outstanding players in the game; they

The game could be described as drew's defeating H.K. Ladies 2-0 was taken by the umpires who had nothing more than a knockup for without extra time being called. a rather tedious afternoon, Mrs. game and on occasions forced the the Colony players. But in the This being a semi-final match, supestimation of many, they will have to porters of the H.K. Ladies were constituted by the Kalli Cup, giving a very cression. In the Kalli Cup, giving a very cression of the Alves, in goal, and Alves, in goal, and the constitute of show up to better advantage if they fident that they were capable of display, though her team was was hard to bent. On their display hope to best the combined Associa- beating the Saints. Miss Pope and beaten. A very pleasing and enter- that morning, the Nomads should tion team next Sunday morning. | Miss Gray were prominent in de- taining afternoon.



R. J. Reed, the Nomads' pivot

due to bad luck or, should I say, over-anxiety that they met with defeat in the final against St. Andrew's. Had Miss E. McKelvie been more cautious with her tackling, Miss E. Churn would have been checked in time. However, full, honours to Miss A. Smith and Miss D. Watson Mona Shand and Miss Enid Watson. who formed a brilliant attack.

Pearce Cup. This achievement was A seen on the Club ground on accomplished without the assistance Sunday at 10.30 a.m. when a comand skipper. The Saints found Tournament team will meet the themselves outpaced by the school- Interport side. This will be the final girls in this match, and it was not try-out for the Colony players who until the closing stages that they are due to meet Macao on Sunday, were able to press home their ad- February 19. vantage, and they scored two goals

and capable manner in which she I was rather surprised at St. An- | ran the Tournament. Great interest



Alex Airosa, the brilliant Mação pivot, was in his best mood last Sunday at Sockunpoo.

FINE FEAT ARMY ELEVEN

The Army accomplished a good performance last Sunday in holding Macao to a 1-1 draw. Army took the lead after six minutes' play and did well to share the exchanges later. In a game in which almost everyone pulled his weight, it would be invidious to single out individuals, but the Army full backs, Carter and Datta Ram, were in fine form, while Sha Wali on the right wing gave a fine exhibition of speed and first-time centr-

Why melr names were not submitted for an Interport trial by the Army Selector leaves me bewildered. The display by these three brilliant players must have been an eyeopener to the other two selectors who controlled the game. It is too late any way; but I am certain they would have given a good account of themselves if they had been given a

One very important point the Selectors should bear in mind is that it takes brilliant inside forwards with good stickwork to penetrate the Macao defence. Last Sunday only the Army wing-men were capable of accomplishing this. I am quite convinced our Interport defence will be

more formidable than the Army's. Unfortunately Macao's attack was without their fast inside-right, Fernando Ramalho (and I doubt whether he will be available for the Interport.) Hence the forwards falled to combine us of old, and their attacks often came to nothing. Santos Ferreira, making his first appearance at left half, was inclined to hang back too much with the result that when Sha Wall got possession of the ball, he showed the Macao half a clean pair of heels." Alex Airosa, pivot, and Laeries Costa, left back, however, completed an excellent afternoon's work. Their splendid dribbling and reverse stick tackling were always clever and their play was an object lesson to

many followers of the game. Almada, in goal, was immeasurably superior to any keeper Hongkong can produce and from his display last Sunday, the Colony attack is going to have a busy time trying

RANDOM **JOTTINGS** BY "PILGRIM"

AN interesting game should be

shooting. The defence, however, combined to better advantage and Carter is to be congratulated for his two brilliant performances during the day:--for the Radio in the morning and for the Army in the afternoon. U. B. Sousa, in goal, was his usual self, making some excellent

NANCY







Local Soccer Fixtures For The Week-End

South China "A" To Play Kowloon Again: Saints Meet Police

week-end includes the second replay Clarke. between the Kowloon F.C. and South China "A" in the second round of the Senior Shield competition, and semi-final matches in both the Senior Bay), 3.30 p.m. . Referee, Goss. and Junior competitions. The pro- Linesmen, McIlgrew and Havelaar, gramme and officials selected are us Junior Shield Semi-final

BATURDAY, JAN. 11 Senior Shield Second Round Replay Kowloon v. South China "A" (Soo- KOWLOON TEAM CHOSEN kunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Kossick. Linesmen, Phillips and Farr. First Division

(Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, play on Saturday: Molyneux. Linesmen, Barretto and Hartley; Everest and Ulrich; Max-

Junior Shield Semi-final R. Engineers v. Middlesex (Kow- Riertsen. loon), 3,45 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen, Demmee and Stone. Second Division

5th A.A. Bde, R.A. v. St. Joseph's (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referce, Lee Wai-tong Invited to Take Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kow-

loon), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Adlom.
Third Division (A) p.m. Referee, Thomas.

2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva. 2.45 p.m. Referee, Edwards, Third Division Championship

Second Play-off

Royal Scots v. Royal Air Force will be staged at the Canidrome,

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

SPORTS ADVTS.

Interport Matches

Hong Kong v Manila Sunday, February 19. Reserved seats \$2.00 and \$1.00. Combined Chinese v Manila Monday, February 20.

Reserved seats \$1.50 and 80 cents. Rest of Colony Wednesday, February 22.

Prices same as second game. All games played at Causeway' Bay, Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.

Booking now open to the Public at Messrs, Moutrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.



Local football over the coming (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referee,

SUNDAY, FEB. 12 Senior Shield Semi-final St. Joseph's v. Police (Causeway P.W.D. v. Royal Scots (Hongkong F.C.), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Glover, Linesmen, Hartley and Somerville.

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club against South Royal Scots v. Hongkong F.C. China "A" in the Senior Shield re-

well, Bliss and Honniball; W. Knox, P. Jorge, F. Santos, V. White and

SHANGHAI FIXTURES

Part in Charity Series

A series of charity football matches has been announced by the Shanghai | R.A.S.C. v. Kit Che (Military), 4.15 Football Association, for the benefit of the International Relief Com-R.A. Stanley v. Electric (Military), mittee and other Shanghal charities, and will be played during the latter 30th R.A. v. 5th R.A. (St. Joseph's), part of this month and the beginning of March.

Lee Wai-tong has been invited to play in the March matches, which

NARROW VICTORY

Queen's College Defeat Indian School By Five Runs

•	QUEEN'S COLLEGE
S. E. Bu	x, l.b.w. b S, K. Khan
A. Ahme	d, run outd, e Bachoo b Arcuit
Gopal Si	ngh, e Muki b Arculli
Thomas	Lo. b S. K. Khan run out
Basant S	ingh, b Arculii
K, Mona Khun	med, c.S. H. Khan b S. K.
T, C, Lo,	hit wicket b S. K. Khan
a, 11, 110 N. Singh	e Muki b Arculli

Bowling Analysis

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ELLIS KADOORIE

K. Bachoo, b T. C. Lo
E. Yusuf, l.b.w. b T. Lo S. Yusur, I.n.w. b T. Lo
S. Singh, b T. C. Lo
B. el Arcuill, b T. C. Lo
S. K. Khan, c Gospal b Bux
Muk' Jan, b T. C. Lo
D. Singh, b T. C. Lo
S. H. Khan, c and b Bux
M. A. Khan, c and b Bux
M. A. Khan, b T. C. Lo
Husselli. c N. Singh b T. C. Lo
E. M. Parkash, not out
Extras Extras Total Bowling Analysis T. C. Lo 10 T. Lo 5 Gopal Singh 2

Ruy S. Khan K. Mond,

American Tourists

Shanghai, Feb. 8.



Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, who take the principal roles in "Shopworn Angel," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Here And There With "Abe"-

Hongkong Criticised Again By Shanghai

THURING the last few months reason or other Shanghai was expectwill be welcoming one from Shang- here. hai: Having gone so for in their nospitality, there is no reason to be- Lee For North lieve that local officials would stop at entertaining the Marines. Morcover, for such a visit the Services would specially the Chinese section, share of the entertaining if arrangements were completed.

Surprising Outburst

(cabled to the Colony by United cannot be in Shanghal in time for the der); Honeywell (Tamar). Knowles Press) came as a great surprise to first game between a Combined (Kent), Fisher (Eagle); Goodwin tocal officials. The situation may be Chinese XI and a Combined Foreign (Kent), Figure (Eagle); Goodwin officials. The situation may be Chinese XI and a Combined Foreign (Kent), Morrill (Dorsetshire), Macdistasteful to Shanghai, but one may team on February 20, but he will play assure the northerners that the situa- in the matches between the Lido tion is no less distasteful here. Col. Recreation Club and the Combined J. Fegan, Commander of the U.S. Services on March 5, and between Marines in Shanghai, was absolutely Tung Hwa and Portugal a week later. right when he said it was possible Remember Him?

arisen between governing sporting Tournament - between Shanghal, he was erratic at times. bodies of Shanghai and Hongkong. Tientsin, Hongkong and Macao-In all of them it needed only an ex- during the Chinese New Year Holi- visitors to lunch and dinner, and the the Commission insists that such pianation to be made before they days when neither Hongkong nor Shanghai team will leave here towere cleared up. The latest one now Macao had any Intention of going up night to engage in fixtures in Hongis in regard to "Hongkong's failure" north; having already arranged to kong. Playing at the Indian Recreation to invite the U.S. Fourth Marines' play each other. As far as ladies' Club yesterday, Queen's College beat rugger team to pay a visit to the hockey is concerned, very few people the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School by Colony. Like the rest of these other know what the position is at the to H. K. Lee 4-6, 0-6; L. I. Fong five runs. T. C. Lo, of Queen's, misunderstandings, one feels sure moment; but Shanghai is expecting (Macao) defeated P. K. Tong 6-4, scored 22, and was featured in a last that the underlying cause of the trou- a team to go north. If only the 7-5; Faye (Macao) lost to D. Choi wicket stand of 43 runs with N. ble can be explained away, if only officials of all forms of sport would 5-7, 5-7. Singh (37 not out), and went on to one could place a linger on it. The U.S. follow the example set by the two take 7 wickets for 20 runs. The Marines in Shanghai take great pride Lawn Bowls Associations. Never in lost to Lee and C. Wei 9-7, 6-1; A. in the ability of their rugger team; the history of the Interport series be- Boyol and L. Jorge lost to Choi and La Linda Wins Race Run and quite rightly too because they tween the two ports has there been C. Wei 6-3, 6-1. are regarded as one of the strongest, the slightest trouble between the if not actually the strongest aggrega- officials. Sailing dates have often The Shanghai players will be ention in that city. Apparently the been aftered after all arrange- tertained by the Kowloon C.C. this Marines are desirous of coming to ments have been made; yet not afternoon. mongroung for a series of matches a word of reproach has been uttered. with local teams, and having express- In one Instance, Shanghai cancelled ed such an intention they are rather the Interport at the last moment, but o hurt to find that no invitation has the circumstances were exceptional turning out will be Omar Rumjahn, been forthcoming from Hongkong and Hongkong understood. If only S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, A. R. When inquiries were made yesterday, the same amity existed between Minu, I. M. A. Rozack and A. H. 6 it was revealed that the local every ruling body! Misunderstandings | Madar. Trauthorities and received no official are bound to arise now and again. information, regarding the wish of but one cannot help feeling that the the Marines to come here. Hong- outburst in the journal mentioned kong at the moment is entertaining was not justified, due regard having a team from Malaya, and next week been paid to the explanation offered

CHANGHAI soccer enthusiasts. are all very pleased to learn that Lee Wai-tong will be going up north after in aid of the M.C.L. between the the Chinese New Year to take part in Navy and the Royal Marines will be two matches in aid of the Inter- played at Causeway Bay on Saturnational Red Cross and the Shanghai day at 4.30 p.m. The following are Refugee Relief Association. Owing the teams: THEREFORE; the outbursts appear- to the Interport in Hongkong between Ing in the Shanghai Evening Post the Colony and Manila, Lee Wal-tong Newby (Kent), Naughton (Defra-

Chinese Players To Meet

Marines' willingness to play an Interport match in Hongkong and to make the trip at their own expense. One can only assume that if the Marines

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had not been informed of the Most football fans in Hongkong the trip at their own expense. One can only assume that if the Marines had expressed such an intention, they was a member of the Islington probably did so in private. At least Corinthian team which came to probably did so in private. At least, Corinthian team when come to officials of the Hongkong R.F.C. know their most versatile players, having their most versatile players, having The Chinese basketball team to meet the Scattle A.A.U. team in Shanghal on February 18 will include Y. K. Shen, T. T. Lee, S. T. Chen, W. P. Sun, Y. J. Tsai, Darwin Chaw, K. Y. Kung S. I. Chen, T. T. Chen, T. T. Chen, T. T. Chen, W. P. Sun, Y. J. Tsai, Darwin Chaw, K. Y. Kung S. I. Chen, T. T. R. Y. Kung, S. L. Chen, Jen Tu-loh, P. C. Chen, C. T. Lee. Shen and Trai are members of the Chinese Olympic team, and Lee and Loh participated in the Far Eastern View that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a collaboration that the end to

PRACTISE

A practice football match will be played at Causeway Bay at 5 p.m. today between the Hongkong Interport team to play Manila and the Rest of Hongkong. The players to take part

Hongkong.—Tam Kwan-kon; Lee Tin-sang, Sheehan; Honeywell, Dixon, Leung Wing-chiu; F. Fowler, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hau Ching-to. Rest of Hongkong,—McAlister; Ho Yung-sang, Uirleh; Lau Hing-chol, Beltrao, E. L. Strange; Tang Kwongsum, Jorge, Chan Tak-fai, Comes and

Riertsen.

Shanghai **Tennis Stars** Defeat Macao

A fine exhibition of tennis was witnessed at the Civil Tennis Club
this afternoon when the team of the Shanghai Students Tennis Club, con-sisting of the pick of Shanghai University players, engaged Macao's best players in a tournament which resulted in a win for the visitors by four matches to one.

The Shanghal students asserted definite superiority on the whole, but the local players managed to put up a fine show and the visitors did not secure too casy a victory. Tong, the Shanghal skipper, played very well against Fong.

For Macao, Fong was outstanding, Dseveral misunderstandings have ing to have a quadrangular Interport Faye's service was very strong, but The local Club entertained the

Results:

... Singles.-A. H. Mello (Macao) lost

Doubles.-J. Boyol and A. Silva

VISIT K.C.C. TO-DAY

On Sunday they will visit the Indian R.C., who will put out the best team to play them. The players

Teams For Charity Soccer Game

R. Navv-McAlister (Falmouth); Vicar (Suffolk), Thoburn (Tamar) and Hunt (Eagle). Reserves:-Dickenson (Kent), Coles (Perseus), Swales (Suffolk), Down (Dorsetshire), Wright (Grimsby) and Betts (Tamar).

(Kent); Reevs (Engle), Dixon Oct. (1939) ... 7.47/47 (Engle), Roper (Engle); Skeggs Dec. (1939) ... 7.48/49 (Suffolk), Heap (Tamar), Christmas Jan. (1940) ... 7.51/51 (Dorsetshire), Clifton (Tamar) and Spot White (Suffolk). Reserves:-Jeffrics (Engle), Dodds (Suffolk) and Wottam (Tamar).

Tennis Title

Miss Peggy Scriven and Miss Mary the Jamaica women's doubles chamic September. 511k/514. To 187514 plonship by beating Mrs. Sarah Pal. Winstree Winstree Co. 6-3. 8-6. 6-4 in the link - Dule Pale Co. Press.

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Joe Louis

Los Angeles, Feb. 8. Tom Gallery has announced he has signed Joe Louis for a title maich against Jack Roper on April nounced of Mr. David Vaughan 24. Roper has been in the ring for Edwards, elerk in Holy Orders, who is residing at the Hongkong Club, several times. He has no national and Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson, ranking. In his last match, Roper of White House, Regent Park. knocked out Bob Nestell. The bout will be for ten rounds, Hongkong by the Antenor. and will be recognised as a title

should be for 15 rounds. In New York, Mike Jacobs has

confirmed that Louis will fight in Los Angeles in April "probably against Roper.-United Press: --

SWEEPSTAKE EVENTS

By Yacht Club

day over 9.4 miles, all classes starting at 14.45. Results: Finished Corrd Pos La Linda 16,41.33 16,32.09

(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)

Redshank 16,41.46 16,32.22

(Miss M. Whitham)

Painied Lady ... 16,41.54 16,32.30

(Capt. M. Y. L. Wilkinson)

Jean 10,41.58 16,32.34

(Col. G. C. Gowiland)

College 16,42.35 16,32,22 2 (Rev. E. D. A. Staunton) Eve (W. Spanow) 16.47.22 16.39.58 (W. Spanow) 16.44.21 16.34.57 10.34.57 6

(Capt. A. R. Morres) Jose 10.43.14 16,33,50 , 5 (G. MacMillan) 10.51.20 10,39,35 10 The angual charity soccer match Widgeon 10.4750 16.35.18 7 in aid of the M.C.L. between the (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson)

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Mar. (1939) . 8,43/44 R. Marines.—Ormond (Engle); May (1939) .. 8.12/11 8.05/06 Tucker July (1939) .. . 7.83/83 New York Rubber Mar. (1940) 15.50b/65a -: 15.64 /65 May 15.45 /42 - 18.55 /55 September . 15.45 /43 15.52 /52 December ... 15.53b/56a Sales for the day:-1,950 tons Chicago Wheat May 6816/6816

Tuesday's Sales: 18,300,000 bushels: Chicago Corn Hardwick, wo of Britain's leading May 4945/4944 4944 women tennis players to-day won July 504/5044 504/5044

Social Items

The engagement is announced in The Times between John William Douglas Symons, Royal Artillery, son of the late Captain J. H. Symons, and Mrs. J. F. H. Ussher, of Toronto, Canada, and Margaret Elfreda, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tod,

The forthcoming wedding is an-London, N.W.1., who is en route to

URBAN COUNCILLOR

The name of Dr. S. N. Chau was the only one put forward for election to the Urban Council yesterday, the last day for nominating persons to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Chau's term of office expiring. He is, therefore, automatically re-elected.



as I was toldl wouldn't have this nasty cold!





'slices of therkin.

ken liver.

radish, and fill.

baked tomatoes.

grated theese.

the usual way,

flour on a suct grater.

Button mushrooms (which come

out of a bottle) are appetising, if they are separated with pellets of

finked white fish bound with whip-

Poultry is usually included in the

menu at this time of year, so here

is a good way of dealing with chie-

Cook the liver and then rub it

through a sieve. Heat with a beaten

egg yolk, a little cream, lemon juice.

and seasoning to taste. Do not allow

to boil. When you have hollowed out several small cubes of bread, fry

in butter, and fill with the prepared

liver. Serve as hot as possible; a

few sprigs of parsley added to the

Beef rolls are tasty. To make

Ann Rulledge

COOKING HITS

WHEN making a beefsteak pud-

The quickest way to add butter

these, halve some French rolls, and

after scooping out the centres, fry a

golden brown. Take some under-

dish make it look most appetising.

A Way With Chicken Liver

"T'S no : use pretending," a reader writes, "but I'm frankly outsize. I've got nice hair and a good complexion. Now can you help me with a winter outfit that will slim me down a bit and yet be comfortable?"

"Of course I can," I replied. "It is the problem of half the women in the world after they have reached their fortleth birthday. What you want is a nice well cut coat in a deep colour-not necessarily black, but specially designed to give you height and to bring your figure into a good

A soft collar or fur also helps

You see by the sketches what I recommend. The coat is made in good quality fancy velour cloth with a straight looking back and a good wrap-over in

It is lined throughout with artificial silk and the sleeves have nice shaping at the cuff.

The collar of shunk opossum (you know the fur, it is very like shunk—a nice dark brown shade) can be worn open or. wrapped over close to the throat to form a becoming frame for the face. Very cosy and fashion-

The colours are nigger, navy. bottle, wine and black. Wine is very fashionable this year. It suits grey and dark-haired women excellently. Brown and green suit fair and dark women, but are a little cold with grey hair. I find navy and black are becoming to all.

To wear under this coat I select a frock also in a soft all-wool material which has a good deal of clever shaping to give freedom and a long unbroken line.

There is some shirring on the shoulders which gives ample room over the vest, and an inverted pleat down the whole length of the front. The bodice is out with a deep "scalloped: V, with a neat vestee in a pale contrasting colour.

Colour Choice

A back tie indicates the waistline, and the colours can be wine, brown, green, navy, rust and black.

Toledo's New

Library

I'd Rather Work For Men

COAT

Two-Way Collar

Straight Front.

done roust beef, chop this, mix it with cream sauce and grated horse-You will like haddock and bacon. haddock, which must be cut in pieces man.

WINTER

Neat Sleeve

Brown Fur

Flat Back

as even as possible, and wrapped in rashers of theon. Fry, and when the bacon is crisp, serve on mashed potato, and garalsh with quartered, Tomatoes and cheese prepared in this way are good. Take I gill of salad oil, 4 cances of puffed pastry, people I should like to get to the top, widens. and that means a woman directing 3 slices tomatoes, 1 tenspoonful of other women. vinegar, 1 small onion, and a little

Stir the vinegar in one gill of salad lieve, can be a success. At the mo- The impression she very often conoil as for mayonnaise, and lay the ment it generally is not. It might veys is that the guidance of the ship alices of tomato in it, letting them help matters a little if we could dis- of state is a small affair compared. soak thoroughly. Make some puff cover the reason. pastry, and spread the tomatoes over

size and shape. Bake in the usual details. Miss X does not stroke her t's exactly as you would like. Inordinate Jealousy Miss Y always forgets to follow your pet formula when answering the Let me mention just one more in telephone. Miss Z, who is an excel-this orgy of self-condemnationlent worker, produces a more un- jenlousy. I have known a woman businesslike hair-style every week. chief make a young assistant execuding, cut out a piece of the emanations of individuality to stand, tiness." The chief herself would

"Heroics" in a Crisis

pastry is to grate the fat into the be in normal times, it is even more chiefs seem to be the result of newour on a suct grater.

When making a fresh fruit salad, when the work in hand can be got ly new to the business world they cover the oranges first with boiling through only by a sories of late would not regard their position with water, and let them stand for five nights at the office, and even then such awe, and so commit the offences minutes. You will find that the seems impossible, surely that is the of fuss, self-importance, and jeal-white pithy part will come off quite time for the chief to keep a cheerful ousy lest another should deserve easily with the skin, and the orange and calm front. Too often the wo- ousy lest another should deserved is left clean for slicing. The man chief rushes round putting their post more than themselves. If you wish to whip up the whites everyone in a panic, worrying over. I believe time would right matters

AT a recent inquiry in America it is so sure that she is the only efwas found that 80 per cent, of ficient person in the office that she The Tolcdo public library will board. Dough that may adhere is a representative number of women would, if it were humanly possible, observe its centennial in 1939 with quickly wiped off and there is no You will need a cooked, skinned workers preferred to work for a do all the work herself. She loves to construction of a new main building, laborious scraping and scrubbing as put in an extra hour or so on her The building probably will cost \$2,- with wooden articles. own, taking care to tell her staff 000,000. I should have voted with that 80 about it next morning, in suitably per cent. It is an admission which martyred tones. The staff knows it

gives me, as a business woman, little was unnecessary, knows she enjoyed satisfaction. I have no patience with it thoroughly, and resents the imthose women workers who adopt the plication of general laziness. And so "I'm no feminist" pose. Like most the gulf between chief and staff

So much for fuss. It is closely linked with the second deadly sin of That state of affairs, I want to be- the woman chief-solf-importance. with the responsibilities placed on pastry, and spread the tomatoes over it (leaving a little pastry for the top) and cover them with a layer of grated cheese. Roll out the remainder of the pastry and lay it on top; press together and cut to the desired is continuous carping over petry and shape. Bake, in the usual details. Miss X does not stroke

A man would allow these trivial tive physically ill by sheer "catpaste, about the size of a florin, from the bottom of the basin. The pudding will take nearly an hour less to pect his staff to subordinate their girl was the result of the latter's cook than if the basin were lined in personality, to his in every detail. superior brilliance; but that was the unpleasant truth.

and lard when making enkes and Annoying as this feminine fuss can all this. Women's shortcomings as

of eggs into froth, add a little salt details more than ever, and repeat- if we had the patience to wait. But to the eggs before starting and they ing the well-known fact that there is the quicker way is to "know, our, will whip up in half the time. | a great deal to do, till everyone feels selves," and guard against our short-Butter beans and harlest beans on the verge of a nervous break- comings.

will cook more quickly if the sait is, downers in a not added until they are tender. . Thoswamps chief is even harder. I want to live to see that America G. P. on herself than on her workers. She can decision reversed.

Sparkling Eyes

LIYES need extra care at this sea-Li son of biting winds, and smoky atmospheres, but it is not difficult to keep them sparkling if you go about it in the right way—and what wa-man needs to be told that her eyes are the most important feature of

First of nil, resolve never to overstrain your eyes. That really is important. It is always surprising that such a large number of people read in vibrating buses and trams—one of the surest ways of acquiring eye-strain. And as that, in addition to its obvious discomfort, means crow's feet and frown lines, it really never is worth while,

ace to the sight, while those who spend all day over figures or at a typewriter don't need to be reminded how their eyes feel at the end of it Rest your eyes after any close work. You can do this by lying for a while with your eyes closed and an eye-lotion compress over them, or you can focus them for a while on long-distance objects. This focuss-ing on distant objects strengthens the muscles and takes your vision, from short-to-long range, for which, by the way, it was first intended,

If you are in a hurry to go out in the evening, you may feel inclined to just make up your eyes and leave it at that—however tired they may be. But you always suffer for it. Half-way through the evening you are blinking painfully, and your eyes get that red-rimmed look which quickly spoils your whole appear-

ing your head erect.

Is Your Kitchen Efficient?

PSYCHOLOGICAL expert tells H us that kitchens are too frequently centres of annoyance, fati-gue, and danger. Most housewives will agree when they think of the number of times a day they are exasperated by awkwardly-arranged cookers, cupboards, tables, and the

seneral lack of facilities.
We cannot all have ultra-modern citchens, but it is not a very dif-Start with the kitchen table. If it

has not a porcelain top, cover with a plece of American cloth of the same hade as the rest of room. A damp

eloth will clean it in a moment.
If your kitchen is small, utilise the space under the kitchen table. A good idea is to have a handyman fit a second top half-way down, resting on strong batons nailed firmly to the egs on each side. This shelf will nold several household jurs and tins, rockery for washing-up and so on. Cover with American cloth.

Give your pantry shelves a coat of white enamel instead of covering then with white paper. They can then be easily wiped over instead of inving to be constantly covered with

fresh paper.
You will find it a great help to have two draining boards, one on lither side of the sink. Dirty croc-'tery can be put on one and the vashed things on the other-a further saving of steps: Have a strip of wood fixed over the sink with ome hooks in it for holding mops and brushes.

Do not have spices, currents and such like stored in paper bags. They have a way of bursting, and attract mice. Keep your Jam Jars and fit them with snap-on Ilds, obtainable for a few pence. They make excellent containers and show at a glance just what stale all the food supplies are in.

A useful present for the kitchen is a solid glass rolling-pin and baking



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Be strong-minded and give yourself ten minutes for oye-treatment; even if it makes you a bit late for an appointment, it is well worth it. Have a bottle of eye-lotion and an eye-bath always at hand, and first bathe your eyes thoroughly, using tresh lotion for each eye, and keep-

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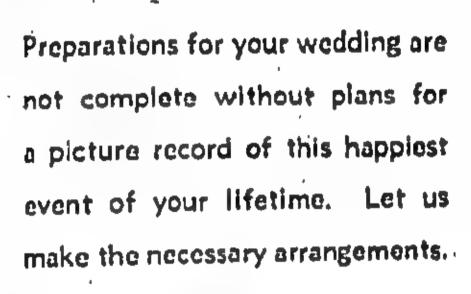
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Crossbreed for father Wooly

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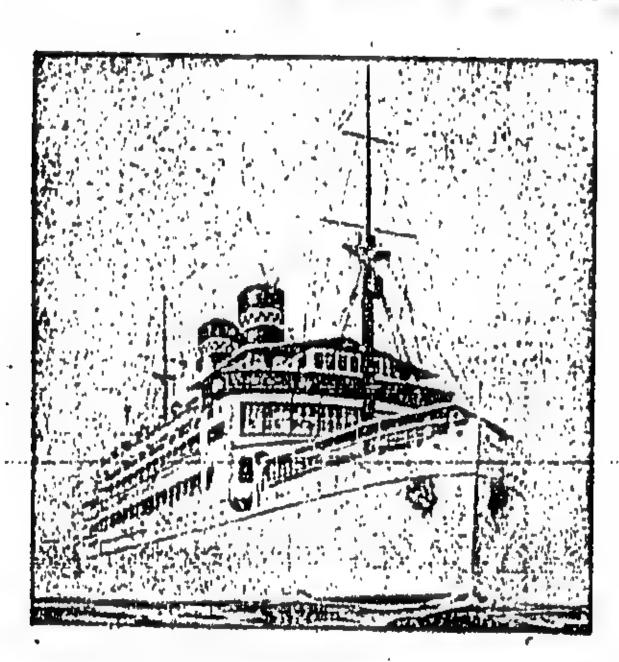
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Wildly acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs during his visit to Tunisia, here is French Premier Edouard Daladier, right, receiving the Order of Aned el Aman, usually given only to royalty, from Sidi Ahmed, the Bey of Tunis, at Bardo Palace.



A study of Pope Pius, as he presided at the first session of the third neademic year of the Pontifical Academy of Science, in Vatican City, recently. Despite warnings by physicians to conserve his energy, the 81-year-old Pontist insists on performing routine

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who, he said, had accepted money

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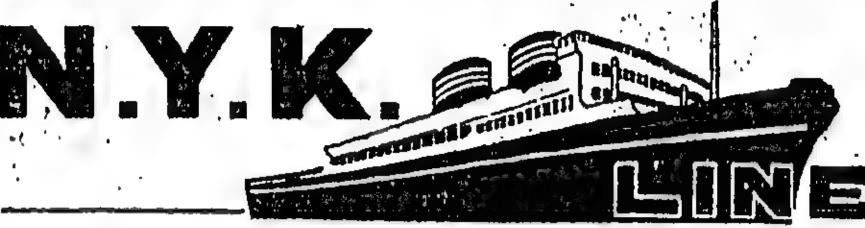
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France Strengthened By British Avowal

PARIS, Feb. 8.

against France's Mediterranean communications and possessions is seen to have weakened as a result of the

Observers here believe that General Franco will consent to Italian troops remaining in Spain after the conclusion of the military operations, pending the complete "political" victory as suggested in the Italian press.

Italy's position has also been weakened as a result of Mr. Chamberlain's declaration of complete solldarity between France and Britain, and M. Bonnet's energetic declaration.—United Press. ITALIANS IN LIBYA

London, Feb. 8. Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons to-day during question time, in answer to Mr. Arthur Henderson, that according to information now received from the Italian Government, the numerical strength of Italian forces in Libya was between 30,000 and 32,000.

supplementary question whether any information had been received "about German troops which had been sent were killed or wounded, and that

addition of Italian troops at Libya had been at the rate of 1,000 a week, in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and Mr. Chamberlain said that he could not answer that question without lodged

Defence Chief In Egypt

Cniro, Feb. 8. Chief of the British General Staff, at at Alexandrovsk, organ of the present on an inspection tour through executive committee of the North Egypt, and representatives of the Sakhalin Government.-Domei. Egyptian army, have taken place during the last few days in Cairo.

Lord Gort explained at length his views obtained on his inspection tour. No Japanese Bases a con the Egyptian defence system in the western desert regions. As a result of these discussions, is reliably reported that British

troops stationed in Egypt, together with the Egyptian troops, will in

future hold joint manoeuvres.

The first of these manoeuvres will be held at the end of February in the eastern districts of lower Egypt, along the western border of the Suez Canal.—Trans-Ocean,

Opposition Launches Censure Motion

London, Feb. 8. The Labour Party to-day tabled a

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WON'T CEDE COLONIES

Holland Makes Position Quite Clear

THE HAGUE, Feb. 8.

THE COLONIAL MINISTER, M. Welter, in a memoran-dum laid before the Second Chamber to-day declared that rumours of an international conference for the redistribution of colonies, by which Holland would also be affected, were unfounded.

The Netherlands Government ITALIAN PRESSURE would never discuss the cession of even the smallest portion of Dutch colonial territory.

East, Trans-Occan.

New Border Incident

Russo-Japanese **Troops Battle** On Argun

MOSCOW, Feb. 8. A collision between Soviet border guards and Japanese-Manchukuo troops on the Argun River is reported in an official No answer was given to the Labour | communique, which states that 15 Japanese-Manchukuo troops one Soviet guard was killed, and to Libya recently." one Soviet guard was king a sir Archibald Sinclair asked if the two wounded.—Reuter.

JAPAN PROTESTS

Tokyo, Feb. 9. Government through oppression against the Japanese- Commons to-day. whed concessions in North Sagha-

test is the Soviet intention to recover various services.-Reuter. the coal mine at Agnowo in North Saghallon leased to the Japanese which was made known in December Discussions between Lord Gort, 20th Issue of the "Sovietski Sakhalin"

In South China

Tokyo, Feb. 9.
The question whether the Japanese Admiralty was planning to establish a permanent navel—base in -- South China, or elsewhere on the Chinese continent, was answered in the negative by the Japanese Navy Minister,
Admiral Yonai, during a session of
the Lower House Committee to-day.
The Japanese Naval Minister re-

fused to answer a further question whether "Japanese forces would earry through immediate occupation of Hainan Island."-Trans-Ocean.

non-confidence motion in the House of Commons regarding the Govern-been delayed at Hanoi, though no ment concerning co-operation in ment's policy in connection with the reasons are given. The machine is defence matters in the Far East.

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weakened as a result of the latest diplomatic and political developments.

This impression is gained, in the first place, from General Franco's reported assurance that Italians are willing to evacuate from Spain as soon as it is possible.

It is understood that General Franco has already withdrawn Italian troops from the fighting line, and thus Italians did not participate in the final phase of the conquest of Catalonia.

Split Between Two Conference Parties In which Holland would be compelled to rely more than had previously been assumed, on her own resources for the defence of her rights in East Asia.

Although the Netherlands Government considered it necessary to modify the naval construction programme for Dutch East Indies, the Government continued to follow with close attention the developments of events in the Far East,—Trans-Ocean.

Nashashibi declared at a meeting with Mr. MacDonald in the evening that "Arab differences were not due to doctrine, or were differences of pelicy, but personal feuds which have long been a disruptive force in Arab

This does not make Mr. Mac-Donald's mediatory mission less

difficalt. parties have the same aims and Nashashibi section will not prejudice the negotiations.-Reuter.

Rush To Join In National Service

Distribution of the national service guide, which sets out the various avenues by which the population can contribute towards voluntary service in a state of emergency, had been substantially completed by February The Japanese Government has 2, and by February 4, over 100,000 another protest with the applications for enrolment had been the received at local national service Soviet Embassy in Tokyo regarding a offices, stated Sir John Anderson, in fresh case of "unwarrantable" a written reply in the House of

This figure does not include a considerable number of applications Drawing the latest Japanese pro- made direct to the offices of the

London, Feb. 8. The British Government to-day issued a White Paper containing a supplementary estimate of £4,549,660, including £3,044,610 for

colonial expenses. Of this amount £1,877,000 is in connection with the disturbances in 2 Palestine, and £1,120,700 in con-nection with the defence of Palestine

and Trans-Jordan. The sum of -£95,000 has been appropriated for Government parti-cipation in the New York World's

London, Feb. 8. Speaking in the House of Commons AIR FRANCE PLANE DELAYED to-day, Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked what conversations there had

recent increase of unemployment in expected to-merrow.

England, which now totals over The Imperial Airways planes Delia 2,000,000.

The motion will be debuted in the control of the cont The motion will be debated in the outward mall at dawn to-morrow, including the Netherlands, there had liouse of Commons early next week. and as far as present advices go, the Saturday mail is running to schedule. Reuter.

Arabs Cannot Reach Accord

other Arnbs, did not take place. It is understood, however, that efforts to effect a rapprochement will

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London, Feb. 8.

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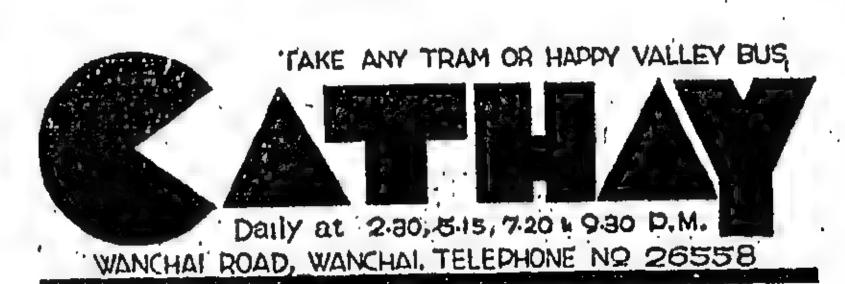


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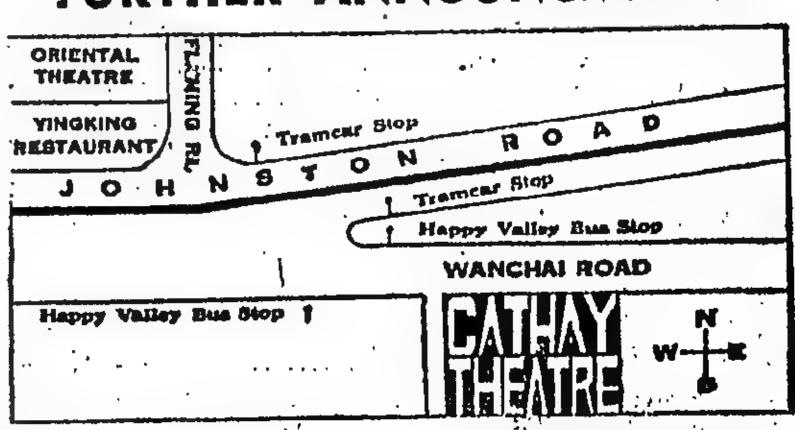


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had decided to pursue a policy of

assisting the Chungking Government.

ed that France intended to adopt a

vigorous attitude regarding Japan's

fluence of the French Concession.

friendly co-operation should be main-

tained between Great Britain and

stated that Britain's task consisted of

maintaining the existing Government

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London, Feb. 8.

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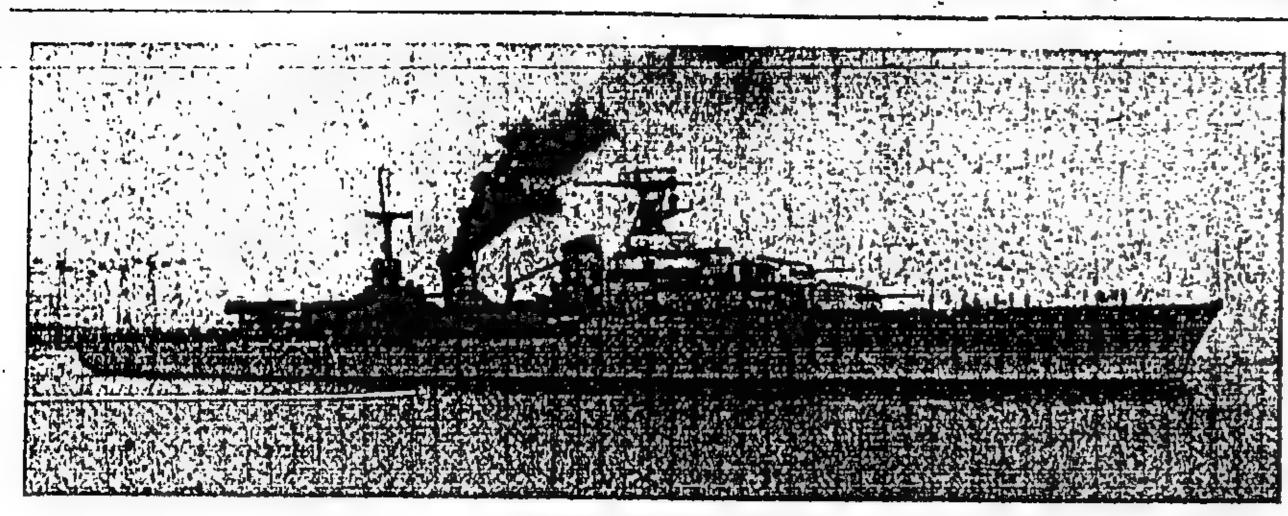
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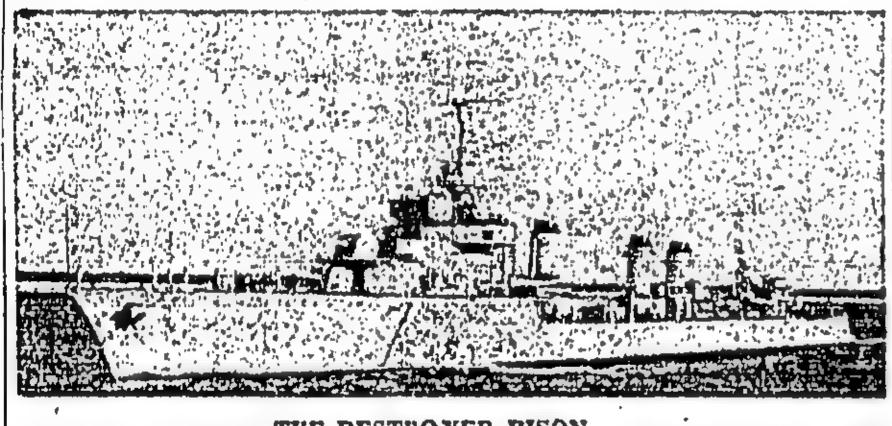
THE GEORGES LEYGUES

Three Dead, Nine Wissing In Navy chinese cling Collision Near France

TO KULING THREE SAILORS ARE DEAD, fifteen injured and nine missing following a collision WANCHIAFOW, Feb. 9. between one of France's latest cruisers and the Chinese troops are reported to be tenaciously holding their 2,436-ton destroyer Bison. positions atop Kuling, famous

The collision occurred in the Atlantic, fifteen miles off the coast of Brittany, during firing manoeuvres.

The cruiser was the 7,600-ton warship Georges Leygues, which was launched on March 24, 1936.



THE DESTROYER BISON

She rammed the Bison amidships - and - before her powerful engines could be reversed, had almost cut clean THE TOKYO newspaper through the smaller vessel.

The Georges Leygues' sharp bows cut through the crews' quarters in the Bison.

a front-page story to-day, alleg-A large number of men were either sleeping or resting in China has been pledged on behalf of their countries by the

the rooms when the accident occurred. As the cruiser, her bows badly buckled by the impact

British and French Ambassadors backed away, a large volume of water immediately poured through the gaping hole of the Bison's side, flooding the damaged room.

The newspaper claims that the Many of the crew of the Bison fled informed a meeting at the French to the deck, enrrying some of the in-Club that the French Government Jured and dead with them.

> Fifteen men were injured and the bodies of three "dead sallors" have been recovered.

> But nine men are still missing and are believed to be dead.

He is stated to have urged French The Bison, with a heavy list residents in Tientsin to assist the French Consul in extending the in- was taken to Penmarch, in southern Brittany where she landed the dead The same newspaper alleges that and injured and is new undergoing temporary repairs so that she can the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, told a meeting proceed to dock.

of British residents of Tientsin, whom She was towed to Penmarch by the he addressed at the Astor House Georges Leygues .- United Press. Hotel, that it was important that

Germans Will Try Again Alpinists To

MUNICH, Feb. 9. UNDAUNTED by its four unsuccessful attempts in the past, Questioned in the House of Commons on the calling up of 60,000 of the German Alpine Club is

tical significance.

Dr. Paul Bauer, Chairman of the Competition on the trans-Pacific oppose the Bilis. He declared that Mr. Butter added that he understood the 1901 class, which was the oldest class not engaged in the Great June, last year, has already started oldest class not engaged in the Great War, underwent its military training organisation of the fifth expedition. Dr. Paul Bauer, Chairman of the War, underwent its military training organisation of the fifth expedition, efforts of the United States air lines, a certain body had lasted a proclass at a time when conditions were Completing all necessary prepara. Some observers believe that the mation in December, taking ever abnormal, and it had been thought tions, the indomitable German mountainty the Government of alleged power from a certain other. that some re-training of certain men taineers will leave Munich in April, these prerogatives in the associated body, and holding itself out as the of this class would be desirable. It next year, and establish their head—programme will alve a number of Government, quarters at Simis for their from solide Mande a bigger part in the The Government would not be criled up for training in this man- attack on the 8,120-metres-high un- national desame pictures—United tolerate such action, which shoulded tamed peak Dometic description of Press.

New South Atlantic Air Service

London, Feb. 8. Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether any progress had been made in establishing a British for Air, expressed the hope that it and political developments. would be possible to carry out exbefore the end of the year,

He added that the organisation required for the service was now being discussed with Imperial Airways and British Airways with a view to the provision of the necessary facilities both in West Africa and the east coast of South America being put in Challenge Himalaya hand at an carly date.—Renter

> RADIO STATIONS TO AID AIR LINERS . . .

· Washington, Feb. 8. the 1901 class in Italy, the UnderSecretary for Foreign Affairs said the British Ambassador had been informed that this was a purely administrative measure without political significance.

Challenging the invincible Nanga stations and weather observatories at the invincible Nanga stations and weather observatories on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to gradually replace on several pacific islands as part of a programme to suppress extremist bodies like the private radio facilities. Despite the competition on the trans-Pacific oppose the Bilis. He declared that

to a challenge in Review.

CRISIS BREWING

PARIS, Feb. 8. FRANCE'S SECRET Senate Defence Committee, which has previously met only once since the Great War, went into session to-day.

This unprecedented action is considered to be especially significant in view of the tension between France and

The Committee comprises heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force, assisted by members of the National Defence Credit Control sub-Committee,

Reports were made by the Premier, M. Daladier, and by Mm. Campinchi and Lachambre. The Committee will hold three hearings, the last of which will take place on Friday.

It is noteworthy that meetings of this Committee are never called unless the situation is considered critical.—United Press.

ITALIAN FORCES CONCENTRATING DJIBOUTI, Feb. 8.

ITALIAN TROOPS and planes are reported to be concentrating at Jiga, 30 miles west of British Somaliland, and 125 miles south of French Somaliland.

After a six months' boycott of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, the Italian Government has made an agreement for the railway to transport 18,000 metric tons of flour. Leuter Special."

POLAND REVERTING TO OLD ALLIES

Berlin, Feb. 8. What appears to be serious concern at the stiffening of Poland's attitude towards the Authoritarian States, as a result of President Roosevelt's recent reported remarks, has led to renewed attacks on him

in the press. "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" The Isays that a Cracow journal openly occupies itself with the question of 1 renewal of the old friendship belween France and Poland, and expresses the opinion that great impetus has been given to co-operation

between them through President Roosevelt's action. Both the "Fremdenblatt" and the "National Zeitung" assert that President Roosevelt has revived international tension -- Reuter.

FRANCE STRENGTHENED BY BRITISH AVOWAL

Paris, Feb. 8. Italian pressure against France's Mediterranean communications and South-Atlantic airmail service, Cap- possessions is seen to have weakened tain H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary as a result of the latest diplomatic

This impression is gained, in the perimental flights across the Atlantic first place, from General Franco's reported assurance that Italians are willing to evacuate from Spain as soon as it is possible.

It is understood that General Franco has already withdrawn (Continued on Page 4.)

SUPPRESS I.R.A.

Dublin, Feb. 8. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Civil acronautics and the administration plan to establish radio



WENDY BARRIE

COLONY FILM STAR BECOMES AMERICAN

Wendy Barrie Takes Out Citizen Papers

WENDY BARRIE, Hong--kong-born Hollywood film star, is no longer a British

subject. "United Press" message this morning revealed that

Wendy, who applied for American citizenship two years ago, has received her first papers and thus, subject to a probationary period, becomes an American subject. In her application for American

citizenship, the film star gave her name as Wendy Jenkin. Her birthpiace was noted as Hongkong and her domicile and permanent residence was set forth as Hollywood. Wendy Barrie was the daughter of the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, the wellknown Hongkong K.C. who died three years ago, and of Mrs. Jenkin, now residing in Switzerland. Two sisters also adopted screen and stage careers,

WORK WITH KORDA Miss Barrie lived in Hongkong

until 1930, when she left the Colony for London.

She was selected by Alexander Korda to play the femining lead in "Wedding Rehearsal" and as a result of her work in this picture, played one of the wives in ."The Private Life of Henry VIII". Britain's most brilliant film produc-

Subsequently, Miss Barrie proceeded to Hollywood, where she was placed under contract by the Paramount Studios.

Although cast in stellar roles, she was given leading parts in only mediocre films and much of the popularity she gained from her performances in British Illms was lost. She was recently cast opposite Edward G. Robinson in an important film which will be screened in Hongkong shortly.

Hungary's Affairs In Russia

Tokyo, Feb. 8. Diplomatic circles state that the orrangement whereby Japan is takthe two countries is only temporary. exist. Domei.

WORLD PEACE PARLEY

· LONDON, Feb. 8.

EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE by Great Britain to promote a world peace conference,

This revelation was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain was asked by Mr. S. P. Viant (Lab.) whether he would define the Government's attitude towards "holding a new peace conference open to all nations, and directed at remedying the economic and political conditions which lead to war."--United Press.

British Ship Sinking: Liners In Rescue Race

FOUR BRITISH STEAMERS, including the 70,000ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary and the 13,984-ton Cunard liner Aurania, are participating in a drama of the mid-Atlantic.

The Aurania and another British ship, the Canada Steamship Company's 1,558-ton freighter Canmail, are rushing to the assistance of the Liverpool steamer, Maria de Larrinaga, which is sinking midway between Europe America.

The story of the dramatic race to the rescue of the sinking ship is being told by the powerful radio installation aboard the Queen Mary, which first picked up the distress signals.

The Queen Mary has informed Chatham by radio that the Maria de Larrinaga is in need of immediate assistance.

HATCH STOVE IN

Terrific seas have stove in stricken vessel's No. 1 hatch, thousands of gallons of water are pouring into the ship, whose pumps connot cope with the flow.

The Queen Mary is too for away to render assistance. The steamer Canmail is 208 miles distant, but cannot reach the position given by the Maria de Larrinaga for at least twenty hours.

The Cunard liner Aurania, with over a thousand trans-Atlantic passengers aboard, is racing through the gale at full speed and, although further from the distressed freighter than the Canmail, will probably reach the scene first,

Fears are entertained, however, that the Maria de Larrinaga will not under investigation. It is said to be be able to keep affoat until the two heavy. rescue ships arrive.

VESSEL SINKING

REPORTED TO BE SINKING from northern Kinngsi. ABOUT 1.100 MILES AT SEA. SHE WAS EN ROUTE TO IRELAND. -UNITED PRESS.

LATEIL

"Puppet" To Negotiate Extrality

NANKING. Feb. 9. THE FOREIGN MINISTRY of the "Reformed Government" has decided to open negotiations with various foreign Powers concerned for the abolition of foreign consular jurisdiction in areas under its jurisdiction.

The Foreign Ministry also has decided to revive the system of trade commissioners and will appoint trade commissioners as soon as possible to the districts along the Yangise River and other places under its jurisdic-

Reciprocating the Manchukuo Government's measure, the "Reformed Government" will appoint in the next few days a trade commissioner to be stationed in Manchukuo." - The Manchukuo trade commissioner is al- any loan is being negotiated in Hongready carrying on business in Shang- kong. hal .- Domei.

Tokyo Aroused By Siam Visit

Tokyo, Feb. 9. Considerable speculation has been aroused in Japanese political circles by the reported visit paid by Sir Thomas Shenton Whitelegge Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, to Bangkok, capital of Slam, Bank

Excharge of Hungarian interests in is a precursor of a positive policy Yusen Kalsha on the Pacific ser-Boviet Russia following the sever- allegedly under contemplation by the vice, which this been re-christened ance of diplomatic relations between British authorities; towards Slam. In view of the new system of The "Nicht Nicht Shimbun," de Romanized Japanese spolitus, salled Hungary is arranging with another i clares that Britain is apparently or he from here at 3 o'clock on Wednesday foreign Power to not as informediary sidering flouncial assistance to Siam afternoon for San Francisco, on light during the period relations cease to In the latter's re-armament, pro- first trans-Pacific yourse tollowing training a Comple

JAPANESE RESUME BOMBINGS

Severe Raid Kills Many In Pakhoi JAPANESE ARMY and Navy

planes resumed their activities over China yesterday. Pakhol, the important coastal town in west Kwangtung a hundred miles from the Annam border, was subjected to a severe raid by eight bombers. The machines presumably came from the Japanese aircraft earriers

now lying off Weichow Island, which is only a few miles from Pakhoi. Chinese reports from Pakhoi state that the city was severely damaged

by the raid. Another raid was carried out on Yamchow, a Kwangtung town near the Kwangsi border.

TUNGKWAN HOLOCAUST

In the central China area, the most disastrous raid was on Tungkwan, the gateway to Shensi, which was subjected to a terrific bombardment from a fleet of 20 Japanese bombers. The extent of the damage is still

Japanese machines, flying in two The sinking ship, which is of 4,988 squadrons, carried out extensive tons gross, is owned by the Larrinaga flights over a wide area in central

Steamship Company, of Liverpool.— Shensi, visiting Paishul, Ichun, Chun-United Press. pu and Lochwan. Nanchang reports that the frequency of Japanese air raids has decided the authorities to hurry the

THE MARIA DE LARRINAGA IS evacuation of women and children Large numbers of homeless refugees are being removed to southern Kwangsi, where they will

LATEST

be comparatively safe.

No Hope Of River Opening Yet

Canton, Feb. 9. Following an American-Japanese naval parley aboard the U.S.S. Mindanco, which vessel is scheduled to leave for Hongkong on Friday, the river continues to be closed to foreign gunboats indefinitely. British and American consulate

officials stated to-day that they "see no reason whatever for the Japanese to close the river."—United Press.

CHINA SEEKS

The "Telegraph" understands that the Chinese Government has been negetlating for a substantial loan in London, amounting to, it is stated £10,000,000.

It is anthoritatively denied that

See Back Page For Further Late News

Former Chichibu Maru Sails Under New Name

Yokohama, Feb. 9, The Kamakura Meru, formerly Some circles believe that his visit the Chichibu Maru of the Nippon

H.K., CANTON REPRESENTATIONS

Thursday,

GERMANY'S SUBMARINE MENACE

Many Questions In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 8. ANSWERING VARIOUS questions in the House of Commons to-day, the Secretary for the Admiralty, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, made an exhaustive declaration concerning the decision of the Reich Government to bring German aubmarine tonnage up to the same strength as that of England, and at the same time to equip the new German cruisers with more powerful guns.

Mr. Shakespeare gave an exact review of the Anglo-German negotiations which finally led to the maval ngreements of 1935, 1930, and 1937, and declared that following friendly Anglo-German deliberations in Berlin during December Inst, the Reich Government had exercised its right to bring the submarine tonnage up to England's level.

The German representatives, at the same time, had stated that the increase in submarine tonnage would only take place in stages. It had been asserted that the Reich Government had come to this decision because of the present international situation.

FEAR OF U.S.S.R.?

Mr. G. le M. Mander wanted to know what particular situation had induced Germany to increase her submarine tonnage.

Mr. Shakespeare answered that that had not been specified.

Mr. Mander then asked whether Germany, perhaps, feared the strengthening of the Soviet-Russian

Mr. Shakespeare replied that he had not mentioned Soviet-Russia. The Reich Government had informed the British Government confidentially that in deciding to make changes in the tonnage of the fleet, it had not thought of any specific nation, but had merely decided to make use of treaty rights, and the British Government had always acknowledged that Germany had this right.

BRITISH INCREASE HINT

ping, Mr. Shakespeare declared that add nothing to the statements and to facilitate settlement upon and the British Admiralty would not which have appeared in the with a view to securing a more loyal admit that extrelse of the right of which have appeared in the nopulation in these areas, as well as any Power having a treaty with Eng- | press. or to any other Power.

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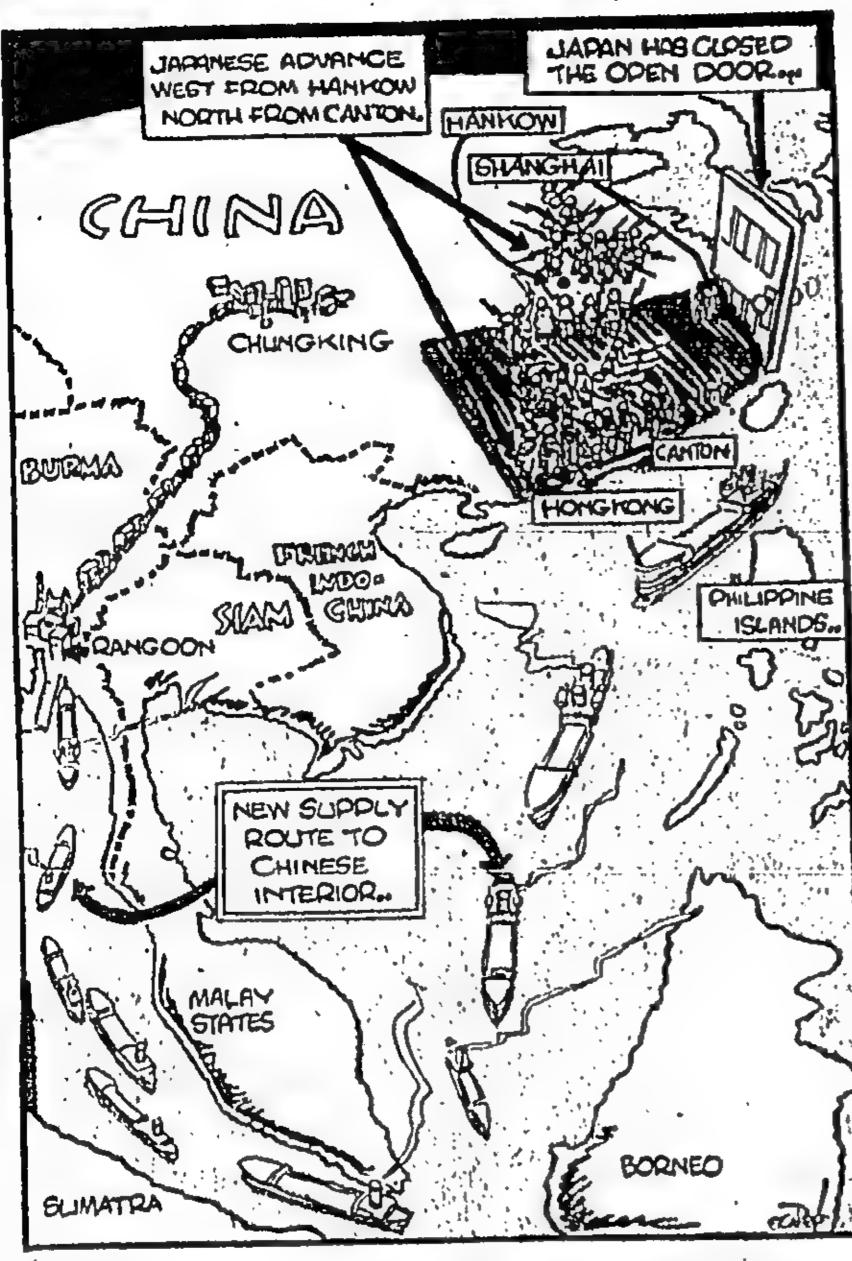
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Showing how supplies are moving to China's armies in the interior 'now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtse river. Reports are the U.S. government's \$25,000,-000 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company has financed purchase of trucks and material for building munition factories. These would go to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking.

Expedition German Awakens Suspicions

LONDON, Feb. 8.

COLONIAL MATTERS, with particular reference to Tanganyika figure in a series of questions in the House of Commons this afternoon.

fugee problem.

whether the British Admiralty had Asked about the objects of tion, the authorities on the spot will itse. known that an increase in the sub- the German scientists and ex- give the matter careful attention."

marine tonnage by Germany could ports who have left Germany marine tonnage by Germany could perts who have left Germany only be directed against Britain and for an aight months' expedition MacDonald said that he was not pre- activity; therefore, there were certain for an aight months' expedition only be directed against Britain and for an eight months' expedition MacDonald said that he was not pre- activity; therefore, there were certain America, while, he added, the ques-France, and whether a counter-mea-, tot an elast Africa, Mr. Malcolm pared to encourage the emigration of difficulties, but they were pressing tion of replying to the British, Ameri-Admiralty to protect British ship- MacDonald said that he could and to facilitate settlement upon Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked

contributing to a solution of the reland represented a threat to England, The Governors of Kenya and Tanganylica have been informed of the Moreover, said Mr. Shakespeare, been granted. The Governors of the naval estimates. In deciding on their naval programme, the British necessity of ensuring that there shall of Jewish settlement in that territory.

Government took into account be no undesirable propaganda. If The information had been comfactors in all parts of the world.— anything undesirable or improper is municated to the emigration comdone in connection with this expedimittee of the Co-Ordinating Committee for Refugees. As regards the settlement of Jews in British Gulanu, Mr. MacDonnld said that the investigatory commisslon which was going to the Colony would begin its inquiries within the Reductions next few days. It was impossible to

> ter of several weeks before the commission's report could be expected. -Reuter.

> > **BURMA FLAG**

say how long the investigation would

take, but it would certainly be a mat-

Mr. MacDonald revealed in reply

London, Feb. 8. In recognition of the position of Burma as a unit of the Empire, His Majesty has approved of a national flag for Burma, which hitherto had no distinctive flag.

The flag approved is a blue ensign bearing in a fly emblem a peacock in natural colours on a circular gold vice for all citizens in time of war

JAPANESE BAN ON SHIPPING IN PEARL RIVER

THE "TELEGRAPH" WAS informed this morning that the Hongkong British Chamber of Commerce and the Shameen Chamber of Commerce recently sent telegrams to the China Association in London regarding the closure of the Pearl River.

The two Chambers urge in their telegrams that the British Government should take steps to obtain at the carliest possible moment the re-opening of the Kwangtung river system and the restoration of British rights in China generally.

The two Chambers also strongly supported similar representations from the Association of Chambers of China with regard to the restrictions on navigation and trade on the Yangtse and other inland waterways.

These representations asked the British Government for a firm insistence on British rights hroughout China.

In the House of Commons yesterday, states a "Reuter" message, the representations from the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce have been receiving the Government's urgent consideration.

GOVERNMENT TO REPLY A communication will be shortly addressed to the Hongkong Chamber by the British Government, through appropriate channels.

This information was given in the A. Butler, Under-Sceretary of State Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne.

through the British Consul General Powers. in Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt. The British Government, said

Japanese occupied Canton. Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.) asked points.

if the Government expected more urgent results from the representations on this matter, than had been received in connection with the representations concerning the Yang-

Mr. Butler said that Mr. Alexander

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked if it study. were not the case that if Japan were at war with China it would be quite population in these areas, as well as illegal to close the Pearl River. Mr. Butler replied that all relevant considerations had to be borne in mind:-Reuter.

POSITION IN SHANGHAI London, Feb. 8.

Discussions are still proceeding in Shanghai regarding Japanese prevention of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board carrying out dredging at the progress had been made, declared or rather their Ambassadors made approach to Shanghal, and some Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of oral communications in the same Commons to-day, replying to Sir John Wordlaw-Milne.

channel had been brought to the notice of Viscount Halifax, added the a joint action taken by their Govern-Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, ments after taking counsel with each other. Government could not bring a little more pressure to bear on the Japanese Government in the interests, not only of Britain, but of all the nations.
Mr. Butler said: "We are stressing this viewpoint in the course of the negotiations in Shanghai."-Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN SWEDEN

A Biil providing for national ser- joint action. is now being examined by the Gov-

ANGLO-U.S. NOTES AIRED IN DIET

Britain And America Not Acting Jointly?

TOKYO, Feb. 8. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. in the Lower House this afterfor Foreign Affairs, in a reply to noon, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, made three points clear Mr. Butler disclosed that represen-twith regard to the alleged joint lations had also been transmitted action against Japan by the

The three points are, firstly that re-Mr. Butler, proposed to continue, plies to the British, American and as at present, to take all possible French notes on Japan's policies in steps to secure the re-opening of the China Affair have not been de-the Pearl River. The river has cided on by the Government, secondbeen closed to foreign shipping ly that Great Britain, the United since last October, when the States and France are not taking a joint action against Japan, on all

> Thirdly, said Mr. Arita, the Government's attitude will not be affected even if joint action against Japan is taken by the three Powers.

REPLIES UNDECIDED

Foreign Minister Arita said that the

He said that it had not yet been decided what kinds of replies or when they would be given.

Referring to the alleged joint action by Great Britain, the United States and France, Foreign Minister Arita sald that Great Britain and America had not necessarily been taking a joint action against Japan since the outbreak of the China Incident.

Only recently the two countries sent notes of the same tenor to Japan tenor to the Japanese Government.

He reminded that the diplomatic No recent reports of silting in the fepresentatives of the two countries stated that their notes did not mean

"NOT IMPORTANT"

A Press message from Paris, Foreign Minister Arita continued, said that the French note dld not represent French joint action with Great Britain and America against Japan. Pointing out that British and American interests in China lacked in community. Foreign Minister Arita declared that it was inconceivable that the Powers would take a

It was not necessary for Japan to attach much importance to it should they take a joint action against her, the Foreign Minister counselled in conclusion.-Domei.

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The peacock is generally regarded as the national emblem of Burma.— Reuter, Reuter,



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INSURGENTS REACH FRENCH BORDER

No Further Resistance By Loyalists In Northern Spain Jumpers & Cardigans

SUITORS FOUGHT TO SEEK PATERNITY OF CHILD

BUCHAREST, Feb. 8. EUGENIA TANASOIU, 16-year-old black-cycd beauty of the town of Oltenia had a baby, and three suitors claiming paternity, and all eager to marry Eugenia. Eugenia decided to let them fight it out among themselves to shew who was the victor.

While the three-sided battle was in full swing to-day,

ful suitors acting as best men at the ceremony,-United Press.

Inch Of Territory

THE HAGUE, Feb. 8. THE COLONIAL MINISTER, M. Welter, in a memorandum laid before the Second Chamber to-day declared that rumours of an international conference for the redistribution of colonies, by which Holland would also be affected. were unfounded.

The Netherlands Government/ment concerning co-operation in would never discuss the cession of defence matters in the Far East. even the smallest portion of Dutch colonial territory.

On the other hand, the Netherlands place between various governments, Government does not overlook the including the Netherlands, there had effects produced by the rapidly been no special conversations,changing political conditions in Reuter. Europe and overseas.

The memorandum goes on to observe that under these circumstances the situation might arise in which Holland would be compelled to rely more than had previously been assumed, on her own resources for the defence of her rights in East Asia.

Although the Netherlands Government had not yet considered it necessary to modify the naval construction programme for Dutch East Indies, the Government continued to follow with close attention the developments of events in the Far East .- Trans-Occan.

> CO-OPERATION WITH HOLLAND IN EAST

London, Feb. 8. Speaking in the House of Commons to=day, Licut.-Commander Fletcher siderable number of applications asked what conversations there had made direct to the offices of the been with the Netherlands Govern- various services .- Reuter.

YOU DO LOOK

PEEKY, PETER.

crisp,

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that be-

yond the normal matters, which take

Rush To Join In

National Service

Distribution of the national service

guide, which sets out the-various

avenues by which the population can

contribute towards voluntary service

in a state of emergency, had been

substantially completed by February

2, and by February 4, over 100,000

applications for enrolment had been

offices, stated Sir. John Anderson, In-

a written reply in the House of

This figure does not include a con-

Commons to-day,

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London, Feb. 8.

police arrived and arrested the suitors, and also Eugenia. In court Eugenia announced her decision to marry the last-comer among the suitors, and to leave town immediately.

The wedding took place later to-day, the two unsuccess-

ITALIANS IN SPAIN

morning.

hitherto.

Sharp Exchange In House Of Commons

a sharp exchange between. Mr. Chamberlain and various members of the opposition in the House of Commons.

question whether, in view of the forthcoming end of the Spanish conflict, deliberations between the the districts. British and Italian governments were contemplated, the Premier stated that strengthened to meet the renewed such deliberations were not envisaged flow of refugees. in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

PRESS DISBELIEVED

attitude the British Government Mr. Chamberlain replied that what gent air raids. the press had to say did not represent. The Insurgents have been pushing go to Valencia. the views of the governments con- towards Figueras in the face of

Later, in answer to a written ques- Reuter. tion submitted by Mr. Noel Baker, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated that the plan for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers worked out by the Non-Intervention Committee could only be carried out when both parties in the Spanish conflict had given their consent. That, up till now, had not been done, For this reason, the British Government saw no reason for convening

received at local national service Committee, Trans-Ocean, AZANA FOR PARIS

Paris, Feb. 8. President Manuel Azana of Loyalist Spain, is leaving Geneva to-night and is expected here to-morrow morning. Well-informed minor Loyalist ing. (Continued on Next Column.)

"NOTHING -"I

CAN'T EAT, THESE

HORRID TEETH

WON'T LET ME"

It is estimated that 8,000 | who have reached Bourgmadame have been disarmed since 4 p.m. yesterday.

complete detachments, with officers, instead of in small groups as

THE EVACUATION of Catalonia by Loyalist troops accelerated this

Troops are now crossing the frontier at Bourgmadame in

In one case a full battalion of 600 men reached the frontier with a score of cars and 50 mule-The 26th Division, consisting entirely of anarchists, reached

LONDON, Feb. 8.

THE QUESTION OF the vetreating in good order, and are withdrawal of Italian volunteers protecting their rearguard with the chiefs have established tem-

FORTRESS BLOWN UP

Perpignan, Feb. 8. Loyalists are evacuating most of

French frontier forces have been

afternoon with a tremendous explosion. It is not known whether it Mr. Henderson then asked what was accidental or deliberate.

took towards hints in the Italian beneath the fortress were used by continue in the central zone. press that the withdrawal of Italian the Loyalists Cabinet and their volunteers from Spain could only various ministries. Soon after the begin when the political victory of Government had fled, the fortress be-General Franco had been assured, came the target of repeated Insur-

stubborn

SURRENDER OF MINORCA

London, Fch. 8. H.M.S. Devonshire, which left the naval port of Mahon to-day, returned to Minorca in the afternoon with the Insurgent Spanish emissaries aboard. Their mission is to discuss with the hold out indefinitely. Loyalist authorities the surrender of a meeting of the Non-Intervention

It was previously reported that hopeless cause." negotiations were going on between London and Burgos regarding the fate of Minorca, but no official infor-

Informed quarters here state that the British, Government has no intention of making any concrete peace proposals, but has contented itself

morning, confirmed the divergence of from the direction of Figueras, views which exists between President Azana and Dr. Negrin.

Dr. Negrin refused to make

They state that the Premier believes that only resistance on the basis of the peace terms laid down on February 2 can solve the Spanish problem, but that President Azana's

viewpoint is less rigid.
Officials express the opinion that the divergence might lead to Dr. Negrin's resignation.—Reuter Special.

RESTORATION OF MONARCHY

London, Feb. 8. very anxious to restore the Spanish 2,000,000.

Mussolini's assurances that Italian __Trans-Occan. . soldiers will be brought home were renewed yesterday .-- United Press.

Paris, Feb. 8.

Senator Leon Berard, on his return here from Burgos to-day, was re-ceived early in the afternoon by the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, to whom the diplomatic correspondent of he reported on the result of his con- the "Evening Standard" writes that

versations with the Insurgent Foreign he is in a position to know that the Minister, Count Jordana.

Journalists at the Quai D'Orsay would regard the fail of Madrid as could elicit no reply from M. Berard the preliminary condition for official further than a repetition of his former declaration that his conversations ment in Spain.

with Count Jordana and other officials had made an excellent impression on plete agreement on this point is said to exist.

to the subject.

Concerning other matters, Senator
Berard was less reserved, and vouchsafed the information, that General
Franco was, on principle, ready to
allow women, children, and old men
to return to their homes, but he had
so far taken no decision with regard
to the militin. In any case, said
Senator Berard, all militiamen authorisad to return would be subject. thorisad to return would be subject-

Asked whether he had met any Italian or German personalities, during his stay in Burgos, M. Berard and ingly replied that eithough it was not the object of his journey, he had on one occasion met the Ger-

NEGRIN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 8.

Rest Of Cabinet Going To Valencia

from Spain gave rise to-day to lamks, and that they have evacuated porary general headquarters, almost all their artillery.—Reuter. but it is doubtful whether the French authorities will permit them to continue in view of the Insurgent troops are making forced warnings given to Dr. Negrin Answering Mr. Arthur Henderson's marches towards Pulgeerda, and they when he crossed the border, that are expected to reach there to-night he could not effect political activities in France.

> Dr. Negrin's headquarters are at a house owned by a Spaniard, and i A fortress at Figueras blew up this stands on Spanish soil, but is within France, and outside Le Perthus.

> Meanwhile, Dr. Negrin has refused to say whether he would fly to Until a Tew days ago the dungeons Valencia, or whether the war will

London Spanish Embassy announces, that, however, "with the exception of Dr. Negrin and Senor Del Vayo," the Loyalist Cabinet will

The announcement added that Loyalist resistance.— when the Catalonia fighting was over and the refugees cared-for, Dr. Negrin and Senor Del Vayo would

> General Miaja and other commanders in the central zone, comprising about one-fourth of Spainincluding some of its greatest cities and sea ports-insist that they can

General Franco's headquarters at The cruiser will probably remain Burgos to-day assailed the Loyalist at Mahon as long as the negotiations decision to fight as "prolonging needless loss of life and property in a

They asserted that the triumphal parade of the Insurgents through fate of Minorca, but no official infor- Catalonia had brought them within mation on the subject was forthcom- nine miles of the frontier.—United

NO STATEMENT

Paris, Feb. 8. The Spanish Loyalist Prime with offering the warring parties its Minister, Dr. Juan Negrin, and services, should they be considered General Roje, Commander-in-chief of the Loyalist forces in Catalonia, crossed the French frontier this afternoon at Le Perthus, at the head of the officials, who arrived here this last Loyalist fighting units coming

Dr. Negrin refused to make any

Opposition Launches Censure Motion

London, Feb. 8. The Labour Party to-day tabled a non-confidence motion in the House The diplomatic correspondent of of Commons regarding the Governthe "Daily Telegrph" says that rement's policy in connection with the ports are reaching London and Paris recent increase of unemployment in indicating that General Franco is England, which now totals over

monarchy as early as possible, when the motion will be debated in the the war is over.

House of Commons early next week.

FRENCH PARLEYS WITH FRANCO man Ambassador, Herr von Strohrer. --Trans-Ocean.

RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO AFTER MADRID FALL

London, Feb. 8.

M. Berard added that he was prepared, under certain circumstances, to return for a short time to Burgos on a political mission.

Questioned regarding the possibility of his accepting the post of French Ambassador to Insurgent Spain, M. Berard evasively answered that it was too early to say anything to the subject.

Locality Moreover, it is not thought that Dr. Negrin's decision to reconstitute the Loyalist. Government in Madrid is any specially decisive ground for sorious continuation of the war. In London, it is believed that Dr. Negrin will act this way in order to try and obtain more favourable conditions of peace.

Anglo-French efforts at mediation would however, be "increased in

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fiftieth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from RUARY, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 9th MARCH, 1939, - both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 8th February, 1939.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Stat-ment of Accounts for the year ended 31st

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of

December, 1938.

Directors, C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th. Februnry, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the advices that the Americans who were Egypt, and representatives of the

year ended 31st. December, 1938. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th. February to THURSDAY, 16th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

RELIEF COLLECTIONS FOR KWANGSI VICTIMS

A total of \$14,000 representing donations by individuals and various public organizations in Hongkong for the relief of Kwangsi war victims has been collected here and will be shortly remitted to Kwangsi, it is revealed to-day by Central News. The Hongkong branch of the Kwangsi Provincial Bank will accept donations for free remittance to Kwangsi, it is learned.

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& Fritz' report on this morning's The Manila market held a steady H.K. Ropes \$...... 4.10 b. fractions to 11/2 centavos. However. the general trenti was up with Watsons \$ Yesterday's

The following is Swan, Culbertson

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction | Times" reporter in Singapore to be held on Monday, the 13th day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong! Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised SATURDAY, the 25th FEB-1 that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required [to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

A spy who was despatched by the Egyptian Government to the Equatorial Provinces has just returned, having left Khartoum last Christmas.
He states that Lupton Pasha is dead,
but that the reported surrender of
Bahr-el-Ghazal to the dervishes was merely a rumour, and that the garrison still holds out.

According to bazaar rumours here the dervishes are concentrating at Khartoum prior to an advance on Dongola. The Mahdi has declared that he will attack Egypt. Reinforcements have left Khartoum for Osman Digna's forces...

seized and made prisoners by the Egyptian army, have taken place dur-Germans in Samoa were immediately ing the last few days in Cairo. released, and that all is now quiet

25 YEARS AGO

the German Colonies in Africa is future hold joint manoeuvres. been settled.

Prince will start in the coming sum- lalong the western border of the Suez mer, returning to Germany in Canal.-Trans-Ocean. November. The Princess does not accompany him.

Reuter's correspondent at Munich says the aviator M. Ingold has made n record uninterrupted flight, which occupied 16 hours and 20 minutes, over 1,000 miles being covered;

The two remaining battleships of the naval programme for the current financial year, the Royal Sovereign and the Royal Oak, were laid down at Portsmouth and Devonport Dockyards respectively on January 13. These, like the other three ships, will be smaller, slower, and less costly than the vessels of the Queen Elizabeth class begun last year. Instead of using oil they will employ coal.

10 YEARS AGO

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. in a match against Craigengower at Happy Valley tomorrow at 2 p.m.—F. Goodwin (Capt.) W. Brace, A. W. Ramsey, N. H. Ross, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, J. J. Hirst, F. E. Lawrence, H. A. Gregory, S. Jex and F. Cavenay.

It is officially announced that the state burial of the remains of Dr. Sun Yat-sen has been pustponed to June 1, so as to allow time for the completion of various preparations especially the construction of the Chungshan memorial highway, work on which has been considerably delayed by bad weather.

5 YEARS AGO

. Almost immediate resumption of work on the giant Cunarder (No. 534) in expected, an agreement having been reached between the White Star Line and the Cunard Line.

The merger between the companies, which is applicable only to the North Atlantic branches of the activities of the two companies, is contingent 'upon" Parliament's "decision; to pro-

vide financial facilities. An announcement was made in the House of Commons this evening by Mr. L. Hort-Belisha, who stated that the agreement to merge the Cunard and. White Star companies has been reached; conditional, upon legislative approval of the Treasury advance to the mered company of a maximi of "C9,800,000;

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

DASSENGERS on à German steamer told a "Straits they could not speak about Nazi Germany because a German police officer was aboard.

A number of Jewish refugees were also travelling, and they stated it was the police officer's function to watch the movements of passengers. One passenger started to

talk. "Vienna is not same," he said, and then glanced furtively round and to say anything.

FRENCH DEFENCE LEADERS MEET IN SECRET SESSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Italian troops from the fighting line, and thus Italians did not participate in the final phase of the conquest of Catalonia.

after the conclusion of the military "The Mikado" (Sullivan). operations, pending the complete 8.30 Relay—The Openin the Italian press.

Italy's position has also been weakened as a result of Mr. Chamberlain's declaration of complete solidarity between France and Britain, and M. Bonnet's energetic declaration .- United Press.

ITALIANS IN LIBYA

London, Feb. 8. Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons to-day during question time, in answer to Mr. Arthur Henderson, that according to Information now received from the Itulian Government, the numerical strength of Italian forces in Libya was between 30,000 and 32,000.

No answer was given to the Labour supplementary question whether any information had been received "about German troops which had been sent to Libya recently."

Sir Archibald Sinclair asked if the addition of Italian troops at Libya had been at the rate of 1,000 a week, in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and Mr. Chumberlain said that he could not answer that question without

DEFENCE CHIEF IN EGYPT Cairo, Feb. 8.

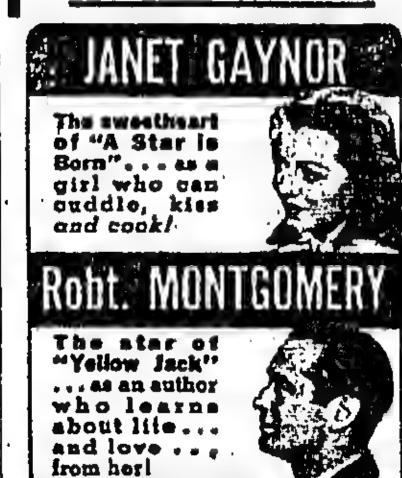
Discussions between Lord Gort, Chief of the British General Staff, at Secretary Bayard has received present on an inspection tour through

Lord Gort explained at length his views obtained on his inspection tour, on the Egyptian defence system in the western desert regions. As a result of these discussions, it

correspondent is reliably reported that British states that it is officially announced troops stationed in Egypt, together that a visit of the Crown Prince to with the Egyptian troops, will in being considered, but nothing has yet The first of these manoeuvres will

be held at the end of February in The Tageblatt believes that the the eastern districts of lower Egypt,

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32, No. 8 (Rachmaninoff).

7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. Park-Fox-Trot (from "Happy Re-Overture (Offenbach); 2. La Crino- Fox-Trot (film 'Girl of the Golden line—Gavotte (Willy Ortleb); 2. West')...Roy Fox and His Orches-Interval: Because (Teschemacher tra with Vocal Refrain by Denny and d'Hardelot)....The Maestro Dennis. Singers with Piano; 3. Ballet in White (Hanns Loht). 8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra, Observers here believe that -4. Invocation (Manno); Interval: General Franco will consent to Old Song Memories ... Westminster Italian troops remaining in Spain Ballad Singers; 5. Selections from

8.30 Relay—The Opening Speeches "political" victory as suggested in of the Y.M.C.A. Debate on Z.B.W.'s

Programmes. Concert Waltzes. Tales From The Vienna Woods (Strauss); Viennese Singing Birds Fresh Successes Claimed (Translateur); Jollity On The Moun-tains. (Fetras); Morning Papers

(Strauss) Marek Weber and His

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Orchestra. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor-"The Unfinished" (Schubert); William Tell-Overture (Rossini); Fingul's

News is Knowledge

ADD to your knowledge by studying the day's

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A .- That of the Earl of Both- In Chekinng, Chinese troops are one-time husband visited the tomb at Faarovile Japanese are sustaining heavy losses. Church, North Zeeland, but ex- | na a result of these and other guerilla perts are to find out if the body activities.

Q.-What area of Britain is planted with trees for timber? A.—Five per cent. The Forestry Commission has now planted 400,000 neres, costing £10,500,-

Q.—Why has the United States Board of Education suspended the making of maps of Europe? A.—If is felt that the Central European situation is still unshow that the Reich has in a lattack on the Chinese positions frontier.

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Sorgsky)....With Alfredo Campott
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7.20 Elleen Joyce at the Plano.

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Study—Sellm Palmgren); Ln Danse
D'Olaf (Mangiagalil); Prelude In A
Flat Major, Op. 23, No. 8 (Rachmaninoff); Prelude In A Minor, Op.

12. No. 8 (Rachmaninoff).

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7.20 Elleen Joyce at the Plano.

Ireland? (Kennedy-Carr); A Feather
In Her Tyrolean Hat (Mills)....

Gracle Fields with Orchestra; Dance
Orchestra—Swing and Sway—FoxTrot; You're An Education—Quickstep...The Six Swingers directed
by George Scott Wood with Vocal
Chorus; Vocal and Piano—Riding
The Range In The Sky (Carlton);
Alone At A Table For Two (Richman
and Fiorito)....Turner Layton;
Dance Orchestra—Sunday In The Dance Orchestra-Sunday In The Orpheus in the Underworld- turns"); Shadows On The Moon-

11 Close Down.

CHINESE ATTACKING SAMSHUI

On Southern Front

FOLLOWING the Japanese 9.15 London Relay--'World Affairs.' Cvacuation of Wongchunkong, in A talk by The Lord Hailey, the Po On idstrict, which was G.S.S.I., G.C.I.E. re-entered by Chinese forces yesterday, the Chinese are now A Night At The Proms; Intro: counter-attacking Samshui, West Carmen—Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); River city, according to field despatches.

One Chinese column is driving towards Sainam, about three miles east of Samshui, while another column has reached Hohow. Heavy gunfire is audible to the

east of Samshui. -Chokong and Halakong, West River towns, were recaptured by the Chinese on Tuesday night. Elsewhere in China the battlefields are fairly quiet and what little fight-

ing is occurring consists entirely of

offensives by Chinese irregulars, who

are constantly harassing the Japanese. POOTUNG FIGHTING

In the Pootung area, the Chinese have inflicted heavy losses on the contain the body of the man | Japanese in raids on Kinkiakiao and previously thought to be buried Resokialukow, two stations on the I Shanghai-Cheunsha Railway.

of besieging Pingly, a town on the Queen of Scots. He northern side of Hangehow Bay. insane, in Denmark in | Despite the almost complete cessa-Many tourists have ition of regular warfare in China, the

is that of the Earl or of a local | . A large Japanese liner left Shanghal yesterday morning with two

thousand wounded men on board. FIGHTING IN WUTAL

Yuanku, Feb. 9. Fighting in the Wutai Mountain arens in north Shansi, which had been at a standstill for some time, flared up again recently with the Japanese renewing their operations against the Chinese mobile bands

With their number increased to settled. New German maps over 2,000 the Japanese launched an year added 621 miles to its Peichlakow, but were repulsed by the Chinese, sustaining scores of casual-

The Japanese at Hwohslen, on the east bank of the Fen River, 40 miles northeast of Linfen, who suffered heavy losses from the Chinese recently, are now fleeing to the west. Those at Tusco, Nanpao and other districts in the vicinity are consolidating their positions. The Chi-

nese have thrown a cordon around In southern Shansi, areas to the south of the Chungtino Mountain are

now cleared of Japanese troops. The Japanese who recently suffered reverses to the cast of Yungtal (Puchow), terminus of the Tatung Railway, have withdrawn to Yungisi and are stationed between the city and Fenglingtu, important Yellow River crossing opposite Tungkwan.-

Central News. WAR IN HONAN SPREADS

Loyang, Feb. 9. The sphere of war in northern Ho-15.52 /52 |non has spread to Yuanwu, east of 15,53b/56a the Pelping-Hankow Railway and on the north bank of the Yellow River. as a result of a Japanese drive from the town to the river bank since Feb.

Bringing their artillery into action, Tuesday's Sales: 13,300,000 bushels; the Japanese opened a flerce attack on the Chinese positions south of 494/49% Yuanwu that day. Fighting raged between the Japanese vanguards and 51%/51% Chinese sentinels all day with the Japanese suffering heavily.

The two opposing forces, according 6234/621/2 to latest military despatches, are 63%/63% now facing each other at Lupao, Chinan and the neighbourhood south of Yuanwu.

Taking the offensive recently; the Thinese attacked and defeated the Japan so at Mulumntien, north-east of Wuchib, west of the Pelping-Hankow Someone "rustled" a small forest Rallway, killing many of the enemy. from the W. W. Fargo form. In a .. The Janan's fleeling to the north. noid, the farmer found 50 sturios were ambushed by the Chinese at where his prized cedars stould have Newenchwang, a village on the way. been. Thleves had rhopped them and suffered further losses, down and removed them.

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Daring Yaumati Raid: Telephone Wires Cut To Foil Police Call

Court To Prove Innocence

TO PROVE that he was not . begging when arrested, but was conducting a one-man show, a 50-year-old man named Cheung Wing asked Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Magistrate, 'at the Kowloon! Magistracy, to-day for a few minutes to illustrate what he had actually been doing.

Retrieving from the police about half a dozen of slim curved steel wires, Cheung dexterously inserted them one at a time through the openings of his nose without apparent discomfort.

Binding the defendant over in \$3 to be of good behaviour for a year Mr. Macfadyen remarked: "It is rather an unpleasant way of earning a living, isn't it?"

THEFTS IN BARRACKS

Pawnbroker Arrests Wanted Man

On FEBRUARY 5, Private valued at \$200. Burke of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Barracks, Shamshuipo, discoverded that a suit of clothing be- Arabs Cannot longing to him was missing from among his other possessions.

In consequence of a report made to the police, a man named Shek Kan, 37, was arrested by a pawnbroker on February 6.

This morning, Shek stood before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy and admitted charges of larceny and illegal pawn-

also ordered to pay \$2.50 amends to tine conference. the Han Ching pawnshop, Shamshul-

Acting Sub-Inspector C. T. Byron, sald that Shek was a former employee of the Barracks and had entered the Barracks by producing a

YEARS' SUFFERING

To-day a happy man

Think of it. Three dragging years of daily torture! "Goodness knows I have suffered," writes Mr. S. A. and only those who have suffered from gastric ulcer can fully understand what he endured. Here is his letter:

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Free Show In YOUNG BOY MENACED BY GANG

Jordan Road Flat Is Ransacked

THREE ARMED MEN who entered No. 5 Jordan Road, Yaumati, shortly after noon yesterday cut the telephone wires before they proceeded to bind up the occupants and ransack the

A nine-year-old boy, Sun Yeehong, was returning home after school, accompanied by an amah, and was walking up the stairs to the first floor, when a man following behind produced a knife and menaced both

He threatened to stab the boy if he did not call for the door to be

The youngster did as he was told, and once the door was opened, he and the smah were pushed inside, and the man, followed by two others armed with revolver and a dagger,

While two of the men held up the boy's mother, Sun Cheung, the third cut the telephone line at the rear of

Sun Cheung, two other women and three children including the boy, were then tied up with wire and gagged with oranges, and the robbers ransacked the floor, decamping after 20 minutes with \$360 worth of Jewellery, including a gold neck chain

Reach Accord Split Between Two Conference Parties

LONDON, Feb. 8. UP TILL A late hour tais On the theft count, Shek was sen- afternoon no agreement was tenced to one month's hard labour reached between the Mufti and and on the second charge, one week's the Nashashibi parties regardconcurrently with the first. He was ing representation at the Pales-

po, or serve another week's hard between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and other Arabs, did not take place. It is understood, however, that efforts to effect a rapprochement will

Nashashibi declared at a meeting with Mr. MacDonald in the evening that "Arab differences were not due to doctrine, or were differences of policy, but personal fouds which have with GASTRIC ULCER long been a disruptive force in Arab

This does not make Mr. Mac-Donald's mediatory mission less

Musti delegates contend that both parties have the same aims and objects, and that the absence of the Nashashibi section will not prejudice the negotiations.—Reuter.

Substantial Drop In Temperature

There was a substantial drop in much-often in seemingly hopeless cases the Colony's temperatures yesterday, the maximum falling to 50 degrees. six degrees below that of the previous 24 hours, while the minimum was down to 55.

This morning the thermometer had crept up to 59, but humidity had decronsed from 80 per cent, to 69 per

The colder weather is likely to continue, the local forecast indicating moderate to fresh east winds, with a

before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm to Mr. Lim Pejsin, editor of the South China Daily News, Chan Sek-lam, 27-year-old painter, was remanded for another week.

at Des Voeux Road, near Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

DOCTOR IN ASSAULT CASE

Fined For Striking 13-Year-Old Girl

99, Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon, keeping a common gaming was fined \$5 and ordered to pay house. compensation of \$2 to a thirteen year-old girl, Chan Yuk, Q. A. A. Maefadyen at the Kowloon who appeared as complainant in Magistracy this morning but none of Peritonitis Caused Death an assault case before Mr. E. the defendants were present in Court. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It was alleged that the girl accidentally spilt some water on defendant in the street.

He slapped her, and she fell, her head hitting the curb of a pillar. She sustained an injury to the side of her head.

Defendant said that he had no intention of slapping the girl but had done so because he was aggravated. In imposing the fine, the magistrate told defendant that in future he should not use his hands so freely.

No Japanese Bases change to-day, advanced briskly on provincial buying orders, while home In South China

Tokyo, Feb. 8, The question whether the Japanese Admiralty was planning to establish a permanent naval base in South China, or elsewhere on the Chinese continent, was answered in the negative by the Japanese Navy Minister, Admiral Yonni, during a session the Lower House Committee to-day.

The Japanese Naval Minister refused to answer a further question whether "Japanese forces would carry through immediate occupation of Hainan Island."-Trans-Ocean.

doubled.

ATTACK ON EDITOR: MAN REMANDED

A PPEARING ON remand

Chan is alleged to have attacked Mr. Lim on January 17.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ is appearing for Chan, and Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant is in charge of the case. Bail was refused.

In Big Raid Sequel

Station last night following a raid by police on a house in Chung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon.

understood, is a club for Chinese "taipans," from overseas.

Twenty of the men were DR. LAW CHEUNG, 52, of named, Chan Hung, 58, with

Chan had his ball of \$50 estreated, and the others lost \$3 each.

Most of the men charged described, as "unemployed." One defendant was described as a mana-

ger of a firm and another a contractor. Det.-Sergeant A. Soutar prosecuted.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

London, Feb. 8. Industrials which were the centre attraction on the London Stock Exprovincial buying orders, while home rails eased following the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company's decision to pass the dividend on the ordinary and the 1923 ureferred stock.

Among oils, Attocks strengthened on Eastern buying, otherwise they were generally quieter and steady. Among commodities, jute was where unconfirmed rumours were circulating that further Government orders were pending. Fair business was done, including some speculative

Wall Street was quietly steady,---

A ROAD VITAL TO CHINA'S FUTURE: A glimpse of the new highway

which has been built by the Chinese during the present war in order to link Burma with Yunnan, Chungking on the Yangise (by means of a side road branching off at Kweiyang) and Changsha, key city in the Sino-Japanese struggle. At the point pictured here the track is tortuous and lorries must go with care.

Chinese Taipan Fined

TWENTY-ONE men were taken to the Shamshuipo Police

The men were found gambling on the premises which, it is

MOTORING FATALITY

Of Motor-Cyclist

E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning at the inquest of a motor-cyclist named Leung Kin-sang, 29, who died on December 8 when his motor cycle collided with a motor lorry in Nathan Road:

The inquest was conducted by Traffic Sub Inspector A. R. Brittain, who said that Leung was carrying a friend on the pillion of his cycle, travelling in the direction of Tsim Tsa Tsul at a speed of between 25-30 miles per hour.

When nearing the junction Nathan Road and Soy Street, Leung's cycle collided with a bus which was communique, which states that coming out of Soy Street.

The front mudguard of the cycle were killed or wounded, and that struck the front part of the lorry one Soviet guard was killed, and with the result that both riders were two wounded .- Reuter. very firm in sympathy with Calcutta, thrown and Leung was pinned under the lorry sustaining injuries to his

head and stomach. He died later at the Kowloon lodged

Snatcher Had Novel Plea

Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of an earring from

him and eventually arrested him in a shoemaker's shop in Shanghai Street. Defendant denied having taken the and Trans-Jordan.

WATERY GRAVE FOR VETERAN GUNBOAT

Monocacy's Eventful Career Ends

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9. U.S.S. MONOCACY, which has seen a quarter-of-a century's service in the protection of American interests in the Yangtse, left to-day on her last

A warrior's grave has been prepared for the veteran gunboat. Stripped of her engines and fittings, she left Shanghai early this morning for Saddle Island. When she reaches her destination,

the sea-cocks will be opened and the old sailor will sink to Davy Jones' locker-a besitting end to a long and colourful career, The Monocacy, which has just completed an exciting stretch of duty at Klukians, has been scheduled for

MAIL-ORDER WARSHIP

the scrap heap for the past two

The Monocacy is one of two socalled "mail-order" American warships built for Yangtse River duty some 25 years ago at San Francisco and then knocked down and shipped to Shanghai for assembly. The other vessel was the old Palos. which went out of commission almost two years ago.

Both ships were constructed for duty on the Yangtse River, especially that part of the stream between Hankow and Chungking. For years, the two vessels served as station ships at Ichang and Chungking, making only annual trips to Shanghai for overhaul and stores,

During the past three years, the Monocacy has been up the Yangtse as station ship at Ichang and Hankow. The warship's arrival in Shanghai was her first trip downstream during that long period.

When the Palos wen de-commissioned two year ago, the Monocacy was at Ichang. Plans had also A verdict of "death due to of commission but a station ship was peritonitis caused by a ruptured needed at Hankow at the time. stomach" was returned by Mr. Since this required no cruising, the Monocacy was given the job.

New Border Incident

Russo-Japanese **Troops Battle**

MOSCOW, Feb. 8. A collision between Soviet border guards and Japanese-Manchukuo troops on the Argun River is reported in an official 15 Japanese-Manchukuo troops were killed or wounded, and that

JAPAN PROTESTS

Tokyo, Feb. 9. The Japanese Government has another protest with the Soviet Government through the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo regarding a case of "unwarrantable" oppression against the Japaneseowned concessions in North Sagha-

Drawing the Intest Japanese protest is the Soviet intention to recover the coal mine at Agnowo in North Saghalion leased to the Japanese. Didn't Work which was made known in December 20th issue of the "Sovietski Sakhalin" 20th issue of the "Sovietski Sakhalin" at Alexandrovsk, organ of the executive committee of the North Sakhalin Government.—Domei.

Another £3,000,000 For Palestine

London, Feb. 8. The British Government to-day supplementary estimate of colonial expenses.

Of this amount £1,877,000 is in connection with the disturbances in Palestine, and £1,120,700 in connection with the defence of Palestine

cipation in the New York World's



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Europeans Report Losses To Police

Two Europeans reported losses to the police yesterday. Mr. Woodward of the Peak, reports the disappearance of his car No. 218; from

the Star Ferry carpark, Defendant denied having taken the and Trans-Jordan.

a man dressed in white, whom he had Aberdeen and tawny coloured terriers were missing since yesterday

brought them into partnership with "They could not afford laboratories the State, has been due to Sir Frank of their own, but they can share the Sir Frank recently announced his tions," retirement from his post as head of There are 22 of these associations, the Department of Scientific and In- formed by the various industries, dustrial Research. which are spending £10,000 or more He has reached the age-limit, and a year on research. is to become general adviser on scientific research and development to the Anglo-Iranian Oll Company.

dualist firms to the idea of co- degress Contigrade.

TURING the past ten years, the broken down," Sir Frank told me. During the past ten years, the broken down," Sir Frank told me, amount spent by British firms "When you consider that over 90 But It on scientic research has been per cent, of the firms who make up the industries of this country are Much of the credit for this pro- independent units employing fewer gress, which has changed the dog- than 100 people, that is an important. in-the-manger attitude of firms and advance.

benefits of the Research: Associa-

to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Professor E. V. Appleton, F.R.S., Specient, Who is 46 years of age, famous for his radio-researches suc-ceeded him on February 1.

Rave his 'numb to 'an 'electric' layer 130 miles above the parth which re-fleets ... waves. He palio

Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

SENTENCE OF FOUR months hard labour and ten strokes of the unemployed when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Lam Lang, 40 widow of 89, Argyle

It was alleged that defendant issued a White Paper containing snatched complainant's carring from a her cor whilst she was walking home £4,549,660, including £3,044,610 for from the market near Argyle Street. A Chinese constable, C.441, chased

a man dressed in white, whom he had appropriated for Government parti-

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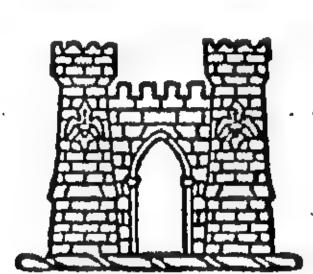
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Preparations

IN FIGHTING wars, or in preparing to fight wars, the world is now spending some thing like £12,600,000 a dayover half a million pounds sterling an hour.

There is, of course, not nearly this amount of money in the world and no nation is attempting to meet the colossal bills that are piling up. They are being left for future generations, on the supposition, presumably, that if the war is lost it won't make any difference and if it is won the enemy can-

The question of who is to be the enemy of who is not quite certain.

Japan is spending her portion of £1,500,000 a day in pursuing an expensive war in China and in preparing for war against every other country in the world

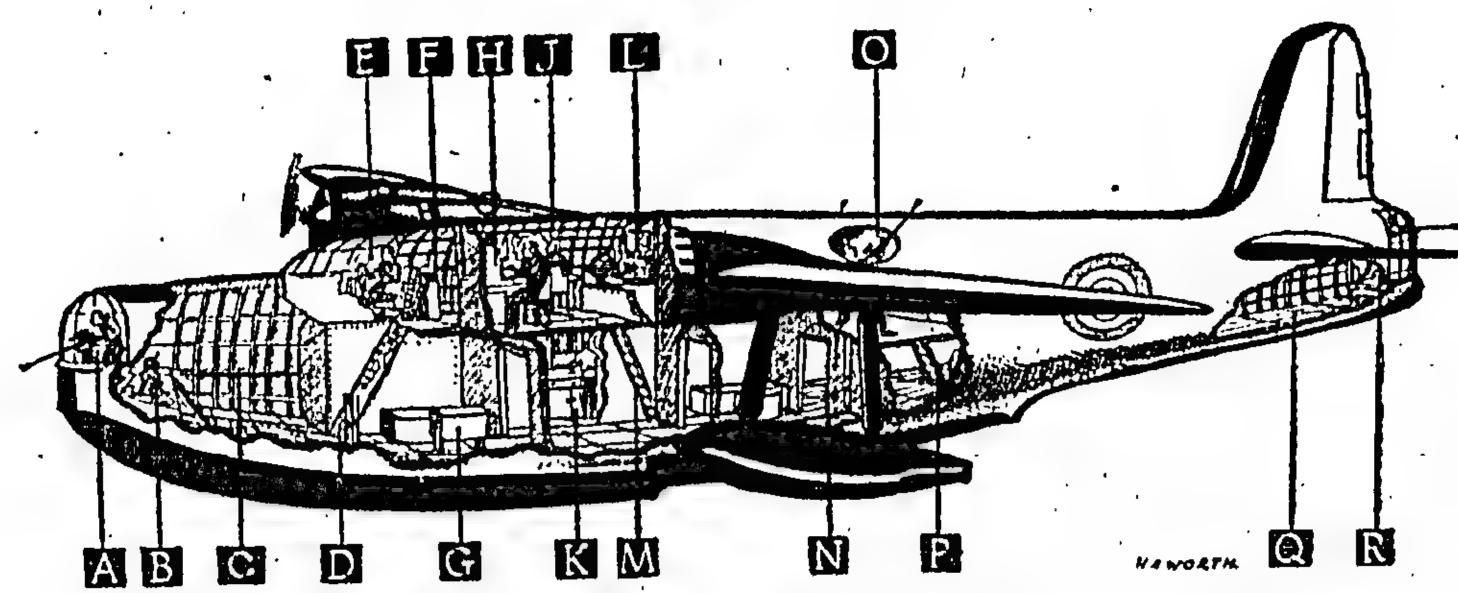
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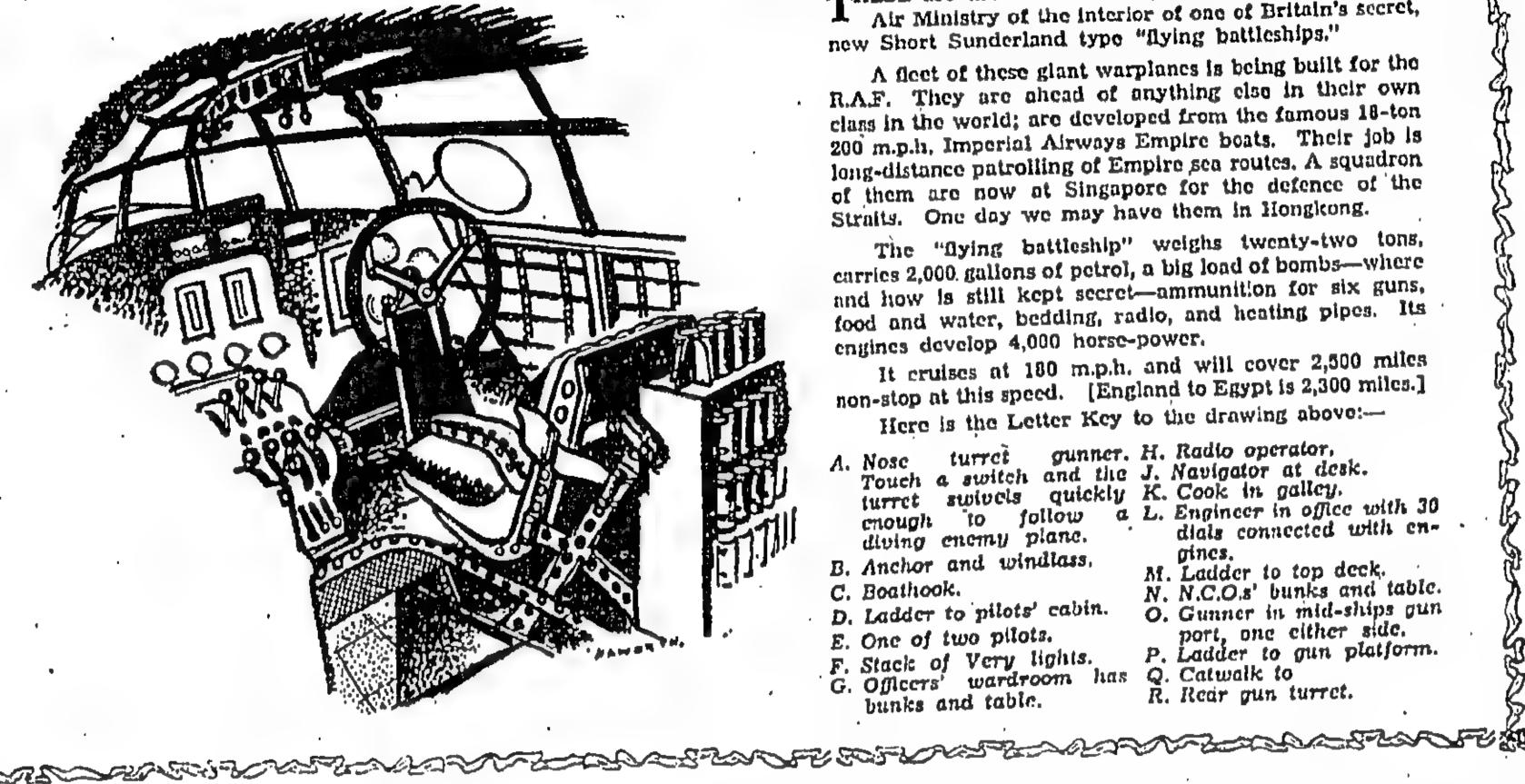
and Great Britain as potential gloomy and ever ready to extent that any aggressor would aggressors, and also has a costly search for the clouds. finger in the Spanish pic. Russia keeps her war budget a secret but is concentrating all her resources and energies on preparing for a war with Japan or Germany. Germany, whose budget is also secret, believes it will be France, Russia and Great Britain.

future are the ones who don't with tail between the legs? defence budgets and, as a re- as to provoke a world war. sult, the Swiss, Dutch, Nor-

sire anything else. But the to say. Rather he adopted the war preparations are a defiant view that while any dictator has It is abundantly clear that, mocracles ever known, have.

Secrets of Britain's 'flying battleship' are told...





THESE are the first detailed pictures permitted by the Air Ministry of the interior of one of Britain's secret, new Short Sunderland type "flying battleships."

A fleet of these glant warplanes is being built for the R.A.F. They are ahead of anything else in their own class in the world; are developed from the famous 18-ton 200 m.p.h, Imperial Airways Empire boats. Their job is long-distance patrolling of Empire sea routes. A squadron of them are now at Singapore for the defence of the Straits. One day we may have them in Hongkong.

The "flying battleship" weighs twenty-two tons, carries 2,000 galions of petrol, a big load of bombs-where and how is still kept secret-ammunition for six guns, food and water, bedding, radio, and heating pipes. Its engines develop 4,000 horse-power.

It cruises at 180 m.p.h. and will cover 2,500 miles non-stop at this speed. [England to Egypt is 2,300 miles.] Here is the Letter Key to the drawing above:-

- 1. Nose turret gunner. H. Radio operator, Touch a switch and the J. Navigator at desk. turret swivels quickly K. Cook in galley. diving enemy plane. B. Anchor and windlass,
- C. Boathook. D. Ladder to pilots' cabin.
- E. One of two pilots.
- F. Stack of Very lights. G. Officers' wardroom has bunks and table.
- to follow a L. Engineer in office with 30 memy plane. dials connected with en-
 - M. Ladder to top deck.
 N. N.C.O.s' bunks and table. O. Gunner in mid-ships gun port, one either side. P. Ladder to gun platform.

Q. Catwalk to R. Rear gun turret.

disturb the peace of the world, the citizen of his lawful rights. must surely realise by now that Add to the resources of these there is a grim determination on two great Powers those of the part of the Empire to do France, and of all other nations Super

JOHN

Great Britain is spending everywhere. One of the to encourage universal disarma- to suit some people, it is none of they fail to realise that it is their own. £1,000,000 a day in a frantic noxious weeds in the garden ment, left us very much "in the our business, as long as the peo- ineptitude and lack of foresight which. effort to gain what she should of humanity so difficult to cart." never have lost through dis- eradicate. Always conjec- A war at that time would have The examples of the wars in tions of the world enjoy the blessings

have to join in the vicious circle Even the optimistic admits in his own den. of mounting armament costs, that there exists a mistrust in Switzerland, Holland, Norway, the world which is unparalleled, I quite agree that Herr Hitler The United States has shown a similar experience in the matter of but even so, he cannot believe should have evinced a willing in no uncertain manner that she allens seeking naturalisation, are the but even so, he cannot believe should have evinced a willing in no uncertain manner that she allens seeking naturalisation, are the

desire peace more than they de- Germany's Dictator would have thought fit to adopt.

armament. France counts Ger- turing what is likely to found Britain unprepared, but Spain and China are surely en- it is worth while hoping that one of many and Italy as possible happen if such-and-such a since then, defensive measures lightening, and serve to illustrate these days there will be a greater deenemies. Italy counts France thing should occur. Always have been carried out to such an arms to day the sheer futility of resorting to blems.

would go to pot, and trade would ing, and stands to-day calm and to the Sino-Japanese war. most dismal year. The Colony her ill-advised work of disarm-As usual, he was wrong, but mist citicises Mr. Chamberlain's . How much more does this THE BRITISH EMPIRE is built As usual, he was wrong, but mist citicises Mr. Chamberlain's How much more does this I upon foundations which have being incurable, he now directs action in going abroad in order apply to any nations in Europe stood the test of time, and will conhis moan to 1939. True, both to make his tremendous contri- who might have the senseless- tinue to do so. This assertion is not 1938 and 1939 dawned under the bution to Peace. It is even as- ness to start a war on a wide made in a spirit of bravado. Nor is It is a peculiar thing, in this shadow of clouds, but why not serted that by so doing he not scale? Neither Germany nor it made in a spirit of pseudomad race of re-armament, that make an effort to move forward only humiliated himself, but his Italy can afford to challenge the ber of allens of all nationalities who the countries who refuse to run into happier and more prosperous Country. Rubbish! I prefer rest of the world, and I believe seek to become naturalised Brilish in circles at the thoughts of the times, instead of running around to think that the Premier de-that nobody knows that better subjects increases every year, is surecided that it would be a proper than themselves. Bluff is all ly sufficient evidence that there is thing to do to "beard the lion" very well, but it must be exposed doing things, that is desirable. sooner or later.

paratively small per capita that any nation will be so foolish ness that the second conference will not tolerate any challenge United States and France. should have taken place in Lon- to her own democratic principles, sonified by Alfred Lester in the don, if only from the standpoint and her opinion must be res- "Arcadlans" when his "Always wegians, Swedes and Danes are The pessimist almost eagerly of courtesy. He should have pected in the councils of the Merry and Bright" song created such. the only people who sleep well awaited Herr Hitler's last offered to go to London; but the world. speech, whereas the optimist re-fact that he didn't is no reflec-There can be no doubt that at fused to allow himself to be tion on the splendid attitude longer refers to naval parity heart all peoples of the world worried as to what or what not which the British Premier with Inch Sem is in itself am-

challenge to the wish for peace. the right to blow as hard as he whether Mr. Chamberlain was nothing to fear from each other, sive concerning the possibility of war, A war prepared for as likes for the consumption of his right or wrong, his intentions Rather do they formulate their but she has never been pessimistic.

The unanimity of elliparties in paring for the next one is a war cut little ice with those who do the vast majority of British in order to show a common and is quite sufficient assurance that there whose coming is quite definitely not come directly under his people, and that any nation united front against those whose are no grounds for pessimism-sowhose actions may threaten to doctrine is calculated to deprive why not look ahead optimistically?

V DON'T WORRY about politics. complex which is really more It doesn't matter whether it of a curse to himself than to is a question of democracies or ithers.

£900,000 a day in preparing for a war with any nation that tries to stick its nose in the affairs of the American simist!

Lead of the period simist! tish people to worry about some as it sounds. If, however, the dictator mentality happens complain about this and they is to be discovered things internationally, for efforts the dictator mentality happens complain about that, but all the time

This time last year, he pro- Great Britain has arisen phesised that 1938 would be a Phoenix-like from the ashes of most dismal year. The Colony her ill-ndvised work of disarm-

with Uncle Sam is, in itself, ample proof that the greatest de- THERE IS a vast difference between.

everything possible in the inter- who love and jealously guard est of preserving national and freedom, and what is there to individual independence. AND YET the A pessimist continues to moan.

Actually, he is to pitied. Ho suffers from a

autocracies, as long as the foun- I have heard of the super-pessimist. who happened to be a Government. dation is based upon justice and servant, and who in the extremists of his unfortunate complaint, decided (or endeavoured) to insure his pen-

It might well have been tion as the heartless and brutal perthought that General Franco, secution of the Jews, must, and sure-

It is also significant that the only other nations in the world which have

Years ago, the pessimist was pera furore. In recent times, Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert have

The fact that John Bull no had a dig at the pessimists in their "Things are Looking Up" number.

A apprehension and pessimism.

Britain may have been apprehen-

China Peace Hopes Depend International Parley

PRESENT POSITION STATED

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8. THERE CANNOT be any direct peace negotiations between Japan and China, and therefore only an international conference on the Far East, in the nature of a second Washington conference, would be likely to produce a settlement of the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

This fact was stressed by Chinese official circles here, who yesterday gave "Reuter" a summary of the military, political, economic, and social aspects of the present situation, affecting the Chinese Government.

These circles believe that Japan would like to terminate the present hostilities, but she would insist on victor's terms, which China, they declare, will never accept. Similarly they argue that no terms presented by China would be ac-

ceptable to Japan, BIG PUSH ANTICIPATED Therefore, it is predicted that Japan will make one more big military push, and will then be prepared to discuss peace, believing that thus she can obtain

better terms," A controversial point, they state, would be the question of the suppression of Communism in China. So far no practical solution to this delicate

issue has been envisaged. Despite numerous reports of fighting in west Shansi, west Hupeh, and southern Kwangtung, generally speaking there has been no military development of any great importance | in recent weeks, these circles de-

JAPANESE TROOPS MOVE

According to information obtained from reliable Chinese sources, the Japanese are quietly withdrawing a number of troops from the Yangise Valley. They are said to be withdrawing troops from Hankow, Kluklang, Shanghai, Hangchow, and other points. Japanese troops, it is also stated, are being

withdrawn from South China. Chinese headquarters see no likelihood of a fresh Japanese offensive, either in Hunan, Hupeh, and the Kinngsi provinces, or in South China towards Kwangsl.

The present movements Japanese troops in China tend to indicate that the Japanese may attempt to seize Chengchow, the junction of the Pelping-Hankow and Lunghoi rallways, with the intention of pushing westwards along the Lunghai bend from which, it is surmised, the Japanese may attempt to invade Shansl towards Sian.

POLITICAL MOVES

Such a development, it is stated, will not have any vital military consequence, for it is believed that future Japanese military operations will be carried on purely for the purpose of strengthening forthcoming political

What character these moves are likely to assume is the subject of linker. very great interest here.

hostilities, Chinese circles em- -Reuter Special. phasised, depended largely on future developments in Europe. If war breaks out in Europe, with France and Britain emerging victors, it is most likely that China will take the offensive and will prosecute her own war to a victorious conclusion.

On the other hand, it is felt here that if peace by compromise and concession continues in Europe, inter- sia has decided to make national national pressure may be brought to registration compulsory, with an Act hear on both China and Japan to end providing for military service withthe war by negotiation.

Present international developments, the informants went on to say, destroyed all the academic

theories of international trade. part of financial circles in London, had limited economic requirements out to me. They were taken to the who still favour free trade in China, which were easily met by local repolice station and allowed out on ball it was added: "Next year it should or holidays."

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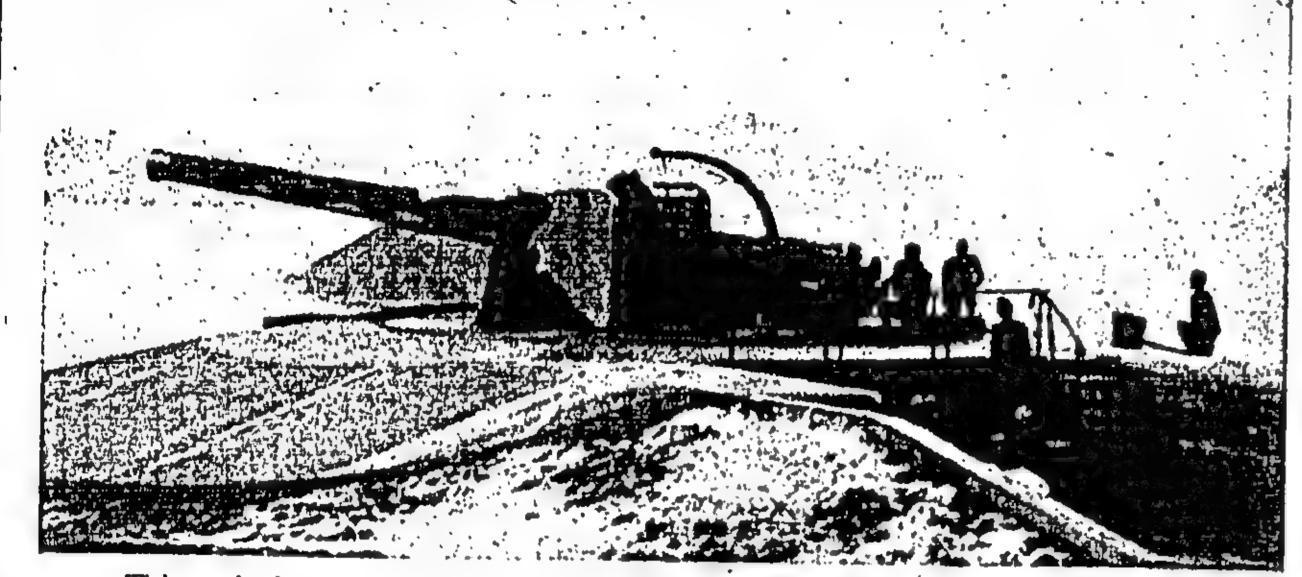
It was added: "Next year it should or holidays.

NO SOCIAL UPHEAVAL tions in China, these circles declared Chinese army. that these had not undergone any

HOW many of these words are hoped to attain fasting peace, and ship remarked that it was one of the on application of those who are a the others?

,pilgrlinmage

Colony's Big Guns Stripped For Action



This exclusive picture, taken by our Staff Photographer, "somewhere in Hongkong," shows one of the Colony's huge guns stripped for action, and manned by Indian gunners, during the recent gunnery practice by Hongkong's defences.

Eighty Entombed Miners Rescued

RESCUE WORKERS have extricated eighty miners who were entombed in their village at Sugino yesterday afternoon as the result of a landslide.

The entire face of a mountain overlooking Sugino collapsed. burying the town and its inhabitants.

Rescue work was commenced Immediately and when the debris was cleared away eighty men and women were found still alive.

Twenty were killed in the avalanche.—Domei.

COLONIAL LEAGUE IS FORMED

London, Feb. 8. formally constituted at a meeting of and her husband. members of Parliament of all parties | Continuing, Mr. Fraser said: "The and others interested in colonial girl was taken to the Secretoriat for questions to-day, with the object of Chinese Affairs, and there she said bringing before the public, the im- that nineteen months ago, she had portunce of the British colonial em- been handed as security to Ng by pire, and particularly to stress the her purents for the sum of \$100. The human, moral, and political objections to any concessions to the Amoy, where they resided until five human, moral, and political object girl remained with Chim and Ng in tions to any concessions to the Amoy, where they resided, until five German demand for the surrender of months ago, when they came to

cludes Lord Lugard, Lord Hailey, work of the house. She took her about 4,000 refugees had left Lord Stonehaven, Lord Selborne, Sir meals by herself and ate food left Czecho-Slovakia since October Cecil Rodwell, Mr. L. S. Amery, Mr. over from the table, mostly burnt James Rothschild, and Mr. Noci rice. She slept on a very thin mat with the assistance of the

National Service For Rhodesia

London, Feb. 8. The Government of South Rhodgout undue dislocation of industries.

drastic change as a result of the pre-

barier arrangement. This was be- brought about no great social up- come back with the third defendant; Press. cause China could only obtain arms heavals in China, The wealthy and and the girl told me that about 7 and ammunition by giving Chinese cultural classes remained as the p.m. on February 6, she threw away dominating group in the Government, an incence burner, and the third dewhile the peasants and labourers fendant ordered her to retrieve it.

Russia to China in the present war her around the ankles with a feather had naturally increased the prestige duster. The girl was sent to hosof the U.S.S.R., but intelligent pital for a medical examination, and circles, who, after all, ruled China, I produce the medical report."

and Washington. The Chinese Communist Party, heard of them. frontigo Kiderminster "Router" was informed, "cannot Chim and Ng were caulioned on Lord Dawson of Penn supported approach anywhere near the Kup- the charge of keeping an unregistered the Bill, which he challed the power."-Reuter.

THE WORST CASE OF ILL-TREATMENT HE HAD EVER HEARD

—H.K. Magistrate

REMARKING that it was one of the worst cases of illtreatment of which he had heard, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning fined a woman, Chim Mui-yuk, 25, and her husband, Ng Kam-shiu, 35, shop-keeper, \$500 and \$250 respectively, on a charge of ill-treating an unregistered muitsai, Lo Yiu, alias Ng Yiu, 12, at No. 9 Pokfulum Road, second floor. Another man, Chow Ha-ho, 23, a clerk employed by Ng, was fined \$100 on a charge of assaulting the girl on February 6. The defendants pleaded guilty.

keeping an unregistered mui-tsal, ill- with them, treating the girl, and alternatively. The first two defendants were on Japanese occupation of the city. assaulting her. Chow was only buil of \$200 each, and third defen- "In Peiping to-day Martial L charged with assault. The third dant was on bail of \$50. later withdrawn.

Tsal, prosecuted and said that the his Worship. girl went to West Point police station on Tuesday and reported that she was an unregistered mui-tsai and A new Colonial League was that she had been assaulted by Chim

British colonial or mandated terri- Hongkong owing to the war. The

girl said that during her stay with

BURNED WITH CIGARETTE

and February 6, the girl said she crowns with them, was awakened about 4 a.m. by the first defendant, who burned her with The spokesman stated that nego- airmail has been closed the night bea lighted eigarette on the arm and tiations were at present proceeding fore departure. However, through pinched the back of her hand. On satisfactorily with Canada, Australia, alleviation of certain emergency another occasion, the second defen- and Rhodesia for the responsibility regulations, we have been able to dant struck her with a wooden pole of absorbing several thousand re- withdraw our request, and the G.P.O. used in collapsible canvas beds be- fugues, and similar negotiations were have made arrangements to again cause she failed to get up to let the in progress with Nicaragua and San allow the airmailing public extra night-soil coolie in. On a further Domingo, occasion, she was beaten on the chest, back and hands with a feather

of \$200 each, and told to return the be possible to undertake the emihad next day. The following day, they gration of Czech Jews."-United Referring to the economic condi-still formed the mainstay of the The burner was in the bottom of the bin, and the girl was unable to get Active assistance from Soviet- il back, so the third accused struck

correct and what is wrong with embark on a programme of recon- worst cases of ill-treatment he had party, in an affiliation case, order a struction, she must turn to London heard of. There might have been blood test to; by made of all three other worse cases, but he had never parties—the applicant, child, and

being refugees, they could not help Reuter Special.

charge against Chim and Ng was The little girl, who was in Court, in any section of the city. On most bore a number of bruises over her occasions the reasons of the military Mr. H. W. Fraser, inspector of Mui- arms, and these were examined by

Czechs Getting Rid

PRAGUE, Feb. 8. THE Czecho - Slovak Social The Council of the new League, in . the couple she had to do the entire Ministry stated to-day. that on a stone floor with a very thin Government's refugee institute. Sir Samuel Wilson was elected covering over herself. She went to while in addition, 2,500 Jews The outcome of the present chairman of the executive committee, at 8 20 a.m. and rose were going to Palestine this Notice, the General Post Office will

"One morning between January 31 to take about 30,000,000 Czech ture, at the G.P.O. only."

Blood Tests To Decide Paternity

The House of Lords gave a second

ings of these words will be found on mintang as regards position and mui-tsai, as his Worship held that support of the scientific world.

PEIPING IN JAPANESE HANDS

Revelations By A Hongkong Visitor

IT is common knowledge in Peiping that Wu Pei-fu, the retired Shantung general, did not accept the Japanese offer to become "Pacification Commissioner of China" on January 31, as was widely reported by the Japanese news agencies, and it is generally believed that the 68-year-old veteran soldier will never yield to Japanese pressure, said a noted businessman from Peiping, in an interview with a representative of the "Telegraph" last

"Wu Pel-fu made it clear to the Japanese," he said, "that until their troops had completely evacuated from China and until he had complete freedom to direct the troops, he would not accept the offer."

"These demands naturally could not be complied with by the invaders. "When Lieut.-General Kenji Doihara, chief of the Japanese military special service in China, called on Marshal Wu Pel-fu in his Peiping residence, the Japanese recalled the bitter struggle between General Chiang Kai-shek and himself during the days of the Nationalist Revolutionary Expedition, and inclied the ex-general to take vengeance against his old foe.

"Wu replied smilingly, Even I'd take vengeance against him I would not do so with foreign aid."

"Wu understood perfectly well what a "puppet" post means. "Even Wong K'e-min, Peiping's No. 1 "puppet," would conscientious-ly admit that the so-called Provisional Government has nothing to do with the governance of the city, not to say in the districts outside Pci-

CITY COMPLETELY UNDER JAPANESE CONTROL

"The city is completely and absolutely under the military control of four Japanese organs, namely, the Headquarters of Japanese Gerrison in North China, the Peiping Office of the Military Special Service, the Headquarters of Japanese gendarmes in Peiping and the Peiping Office of the South Manchuria Railway Company. The provisional government is no more than a "puppet."

"Guerilla activities around Peiping are not at all exaggerated in the Press. The ancient wall of Peiping now forms an important line of defence of the modern Japanese army in the city against night raids by the vigilant portisans. Heavy Japanese garrisons are stationed inside and outside all city gates which are all closed at seven or eight o'clock in the evening. Some of the city gates are not opened even in daytime. Chim and Ng were charged with | bringing the girl into the Colony | The Teh Shing Men or the Gate of Victory has been closed since the

"In Pelping to-day Martini Law may be proclaimed at any moment measures are the coming and going of Japanese chiefs in the city. Sometimes it lasts for three or four hours in the daytime when traffic is completely stopped.

"Searches have become daily happenings in Peiping, not only in the streets during daytime, but also at mid-night or early morning among private residences. Furthermore, the Japanese gendarmes usually do not enter the house to be searched Refugees by the main door, but the like entry with ladder and ropes like bandits. And it is only good luck (Continued on Page 9).

Hongkong Telegraph. henceforth close ordinary airmail for the trans-Pacific Clipper service at The refugees had been permitted 7.30 a.m. on the morning of depar-

For some time past, at the special time for posting.

The Ministry added that by the The public are requested, however, end of this year it was hoped to deal as far as possible to post the day beduster because she failed to cook the with about 30,000 urgent cases, in- fore departure and to pay particular Despite strenuous objections on the sent hostilities. The masses in China China and her husband were pointed nationality, and 7,000 German emi- Mail Notices, especially when control of financial circles in London. Clippers arrive or depart on Sundays PHIL S. DELANY,

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SHANGHAI INTERPORT RUGBYPLAYER Badminton AIDS CLUB 66A? St. Andrew's

J.F. Burford Hooks Well Position Against R. Engineers

(By "Fly-Half")

The Royal Engineers were defeated by Club "A" at rugger yesterday evening by 10 points (two goals) to eight points (a goal and a try). Play was scrappy in nature, with infringement of the rules frequent.

J. Day, playing his first game in | His knee is badly bruised but will be the Colony, was a lively player for all right for Saturday. Club at stand-off half. He has a Although Lundon's les powerful swerve which requires a full tackle to slop. Rutherford gave hlm a good service, but Day's passing could be improved upon.

to play for the Shanghai team in the joint, will take some time to heal. regularly. In the loose much was the Club ground by detail the broad- and Fincher 11-21. seen of him.

their tactics seem to have had good | roundings. effect. Yesterday, the ball was passed from forward to threes and back again in fine style.

Waite played well at stand-off for the Army team, although he found Day a hard man to hold. In attack, he started most movements. Picton, on the Engineers' left wing, was the most forceful wing man on the field. Apperly was the pick of the Army

For Club "A" Nelson and Day scored tries whilst Oliphant converted both. Ploton and Davidson obtained tries for the Royal Engineers, Lewis converted the former's try.

DOUGAL HARPER AGAIN: TO PLAY SATURDAY

On Saturday the Malayans meet the best the Colony can turn out, and it would be extremely difficult to forecast the result. Dougal Harper, the visiting captain, is once more fit.

Home Soccer

Aston Villa Overcome Brentford

Draw Made In Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 8. Several matches were played in Clyde the English Football League to-day, the results being as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

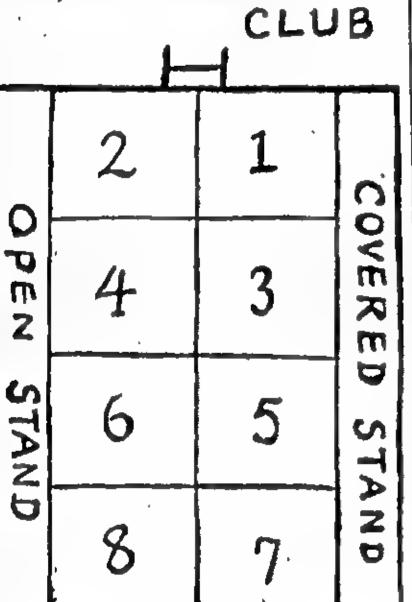
3 Arion Villa Brentford SECOND DIVISION Notis Forest 0 Southampton THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 3 Southend Brighton SCOTTISH CUP (2nd Round Replay)

Buckle Thistle 4 Binirgowrie

Although Lundon's leg injury progressing satisfactorily, it J. F. Burford, who has been picked His knee, which was thrown out of E. F. Fincher 13-21.

casters have kindly issued a plan of N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K.

The plan is as follows:



RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME

London, Feb. 8. The following matches were played to-day: RUGBY LEAGUE 8'Swinton Wigan RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

(FIRST ROUND) Bradford Northern 37 Seaton Broughton Rangers Liverpool

Stanley

Wakefield 5 Trinity 2 St. Helens Rec.

.-Reuter.

1 Dundee THIRD ROUND DRAW The following is the draw of the

Third Round to be played February 18: Buckle Thistle v. Third Lanack Rangers Dunfermline Motherwell

v. Clyde v. Alloa

v. Celtic v. Aberdeen

v. St. Mirren Hearts Palkirk

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Thursday,

St. Andrew's "A" convolidated their position at the top of the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening when they defeated Kowloon Tong "A," one of their closest rivals, by six sets to three,

St. John's, last year's champions, are keeping within striking distance of St. Andrew's "A" as the result of the walk-over given them by Kowloon Tong "B."

ST. ANDREW'S BEAT KOWLOON TONG "A"

extremely doubtful whether he will play. Lyle, who was also off for a spell last Saturday, will definitely 10-21; beat W. M. Gillies and A. E. not be playing against the Colony, Brown 21-18; lost to H. Kew and

J. Chen and F. Tsang (K. Tong) Colony in the coming Interport, turn- | Saturday's game will be broadcast lost to Choy and Wong 10-21; beat ed out for Club "A". He hooked very | and to help those who do not know Gillies and Brown 21-18; lost to Kew

The visit of the Malayan team and play, giving the squares and sur- Tong) lost to Choy and Wong 12-21; beat Gillies and Brown 21-10; lost to Kew and Fincher 10-21.

> WALK-OVER CONCEDED Kowloon Tong "B" conceded walk-over to St. John's.

CHUNG WAH WIN . On Tuesday evening, Chung Wah

defeated S, and S. Home by eight sets to one. Scores: Griffiths and Walker (S. and S.) beat W. H. Choy and F. F. Li 21-16; lost to P. C. Leung and S. H. Boon 8-21; lost to S. C. Llang and C. F.

Chlu 14-21. Cusack and Nicholson (S. and S.) lost to Choy and Li 16-21; lost to Leung and Boon 13-21; lost to Llang

and Chiu 9-21 Manuel and Thorn (S. and S.) lost to Choy and Li 6-21; lost to Leung and Boon 0-21; lost to Llang and Chiu 5-21,

RULES OF SIX-A-SIDE TOURNEY

Entries To Close On March 18

(By "The Pilgrim")

Club Secretaries are reminded that entries for the Six-a-Side Tournament will close on March 18. 7 The Tournament will commence on | Sunday, April 2.

For those who do not know them. am giving the rules below: The game shall be played with the usual rules of hockey with the following exceptions:

1. The teams shall consist of six (6) players each, the formation of the team being entirely optional, e.g. geal-keeper, two backs and three forwards, or kicking back, two halves and three forwards, or any

other arrangement desired. 2. The duration of the game shall be two periods of six minutes each, with no interval, not more than one minute being allowed for goalkeepers to change ends. The final shall be two periods of 10 minutes each with three minutes interval. 3. Penalty bullles shall not be awarded under any circumstances. 4. The usual off-side rules shall apply with the substitution of two

opponents for three. 5. The winners shall be the team scoring the greater number of goals. or if these are equal:

(a) the team having the greater number of short corners awarded them, or if these are equal,

(b) the team having the greater number of long corners awarded them, or if these are equal, (c) the result shall be decided by the position of the ball at the "full time" whistle, the tenm in whose half of the field the ball is situated being the losers.

American Racing **Motorist Dead**

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 8.

He never recovered consciousness. He was only 30 years of age,-

Of The Running

OUR WEEKLY Pilgrim" Says—

LATENESS A COMMON FAULT

PUNCTUALITY SHOULD BE THE AIM ALL LOCAL PLAYERS



Lacries Costa, the Macao skipper and left back, played a grand game, that he may do so did he accept the tains who trent this matter for too against the Army last Sunday.

INTERPORT TEAM NOT **IMPRESSIVE**

Only Just Beat Indian Eleven

(By "The Pilgrim")

A very scrappy hockey game was seen on the U.S.R.C. ground last evening when the Interport team just managed a win over India by 2-1. The ground was bumpy and players found it most difficult for good ball

India started strongly and after 15 minutes' pressure, G. Singh scored for India with a nice flick goal after beating W. A. Reed and Bond with his clever stickwork. Five minutes later Pyara Singh, playing inside left; for the Colony, cut through neatly to equalise.

Very poor combination was seen among the Colony forwards; Wood, a inside-right, and Kennedy, as leader,

Hockey Interport Team Selected

cao at Macao on February 19 was selected last night. It is: Lieut, Goodwin (Navy). V. Bond (Club).

Gonsalves (Recreio). Lieut, Hook (Army). W. A: Reed (Club). M. Malik (Indians). S. Fowler (Central British). Pyara Singh (Indians). Pritham Nath (Army). Nerain Singh (Army). Partaub Singh (Army). Reserves.--Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (Navy), Lt. Woods (Navy) R. Marques (Recreio), N.

Whitley (Club). The combination will be seen 'in' action against the united tournament team on the Club ground at 10.15 a.m. on! Sunday.

could not get going. Gulab Singh Hassan and Lal Singh, the Indian halves, were in fine form and never allowed the Colony attack to settle down during the first half.

CHANGES MADE

of an early lead. After this India, by gave a grand display throughout.

UP TO CLUB CAPTAINS TO PREVENT TARDINESS

Late starts in Ladies' League and Men's Tournament matches are an old complaint which should be treated far more seriously than it is at present. Punctuality should be developed by all players, and it is up to the captains of teams to see that his men are on the ground at the agreed time for the bully-off.

whistle for the bully-off at the ap- officials or his fellow-players. pointed time, regardless of whether A serious responsibility devolves the teams are complete or not, on every Club committee to see that When this has been done a couple players turn up punctually. In socplayers sitting up and taking notice. Of course, there are sometimes might be fined in the bargain. occasions when lateness cannot be. While we do not want this type avolded. But instances have recent- of dragooning in hockey, something ly been reported of players strolling must be done to put a stop to this on to the ground, apparently regard- habit of being late and to make less of the time for the bully-off, players realise their obligation Sometimes it happens that owing to their opponents. Unpunctuality is an engagement, on umpire desires to rometimes excusable-business deleave the ground of a stated time, mands, delayed ferries or buses, for and probably only on the promise instance—but there are some capappointment to officiate.

All Umpires' Boards or Associa- minutes waiting for late players. tions are established for the purpose In this playing the game? If a of assisting the game. It is not their team is short at the agreed time of purpose to be at all dictatorial nor starting, the umpires should not their won't to make complaints hesitate to start the game. It is for without justification.

IT'S DISCOURTEOUS

waiting, and by reason of a late cured automatically.

Umpires should be empowered to start, might seriously inconvenience

lightly and teams lose valuable.

the captain to make his apologies to his opponents and take up the matter with the tardy player or players. But it is not in keeping with rules It needs only a little serious of common courtesy for players to thought for players to realise how good performance last Sunday in arrive on the ground late for their discourteous unpunctuality is, and I holding Macao to a 1-1 draw. matches unless there is good reason am sure that if they would keep the for doing so. They keep the rest matter in mind, their habit will be

LOOKING BACK SEVEN-A-LADIES' SIDE TOURNAMENT

RECREIO ladies defeated St. Andrew's 1-0 in the first round of the Knill Cup last Saturday to enter the semi-final, where they beat the "Y" Ladies by the same margin. They, however, suffered defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Lodies by 1-0, but gave a very good account of themselves. Play in the first half was very keen and open, with Recreio attacking most of the time through their clever right wing, Miss B. Remedios. It was in the second period that H.K. Ladles took the The hockey team to re- lead and hung on to it until the end. present Hongkong against Ma- Miss P. Gonsalves was outstanding at centre-half, but the feature of the game was the complete understanding shown by Miss Remedios, Misa C. Silva and Miss A. Alves in the

TIONGKONG Ladies won because II of the brilliance of their two forwards. Miss V. Blackburn and Miss J. Greig. They accounted for the D.G.S. 2-1 in the first round and defeated the favourites, the Seaforth Ladles, 2-1 in the semi-final. Their match with the Recreio in the final was hard-fought. Miss R. Smalley and Miss G. Swan did fine work in the defence and Miss Green, in goal, who is showing fine form at the stopped the Recreio forwards on moment. several occasions by fine goal-keeping and first-time clearances. Miss J. Greig and Miss V. Blackburn fence, but the attack lacked power were clever and progressive inside of penetration. forwards, the latter being instrumental in scoring the only goal.

the attacking, credit, however, must

be shared by the Hongkong Ladies'

defence who continually repulsed the

persistent Recreio forwards. Well

done, the H.K. Ladlest IN the semi-finals of the Pearce L Cup which they lost 2-0 to the C.B.S., "Y" Ladies were very unfortunate in being without their stalwart left back, Miss A. Fowler, who was on the sick list. The forwards, Three changes were made in the for the long drawn out game against ONCE again my congratulations to Colony team during the second half. the C.B.A. Ladies in the first round. however, have themselves to blame Hook, at right half, Malik at left- Had Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Burwere replaced by Marques, N. ing, the game would have been won of Miss P. Gittins, their able leader black Hongkong Hockey Association Whitley and Nerain Singh. The in the first five minutes. They Colony left-wing combination of eventually won it by 1-0 after 25 Partab and Nerain soon swung into minutes of strenuous play. Mrs. action and the latter gave his side Stone, Mrs. Burke and Miss Harker

bition of Miss D. Moss as the kickstraige to say, their defence were
straige to say, their defence were
more constructive.

Apart from their hard working defence in which Bond, Reed and
fence in which Bond, Reed and
Marques came into the picture, the
Colony combination failed to impress
as a team. S. Fowler on the right
was completely off form and Partab
on the left wing. She also scored two
stick—and then came her one, and
only blunder which put her side out
only blunder which served to be congratulated.

AST but not least, ny congratulate
on the left wing.
S



R. J. Reed, the Nomads' pivot,

ON the day's play, C.B.S. Girls gave Though their opponents did most of U an Al showing and it was just to outwit him. due to bad luck or, should I say, over-anxiety that they met with defeat in the final against St. Andrew's. Had Miss E. McKelvic been more cautious with her tackling, Miss E. Churn would have been checked in time. However, full honours to Miss A. Smith and Miss D. Watson in defence, and Miss D. McCaw, Miss Mona Shand and Miss Enid Watson, who formed a brilliant attack.

Pearce Cup. This achievement was La seen on the Club ground on accomplished without the assistance Sunday at 10.30 a.m. when a comand skipper. The Saints found Tournament .team will meet the themselves outpaced by the school- Interport side. This will be the final girls in this match, and it was not try-out for the Colony players who until the closing stages that they are due to meet Macao on Sunday, were able to press home their ad- February 19. vantage, and they scored two goals America's leading racing motorists and a former winner of the attacked almost continually, G. Singh Indianapolis Grand Prix, died in hospital with a fractured skull today, two days after a private car stricted day, two days after a private car stricted construction of their forwards.

| Detter combination of their forwards, and in the second half through Miss H. Reid and Miss E. Churn. Miss G. White and Miss J. Wong defended well but the player who attracted bitton of Miss D. Moss as the kick—well but the player who attracted bitton of Miss D. Moss as the kick—mest attention was Miss H. Reid on G. Singh, Awtar Singh and Guest mest attention was Miss H. Reid on G. Singh, Awtar Singh and Guest

were G. Singh, Lai Singh and M. H. Hasson:

The game could be described as hockey championships, now being the Colony players. But in the Colony players. But in the European itele were eliminated when bester by Canada 4-0 and by when bester by Canada 4-0 and by Germany 1-0 in the semi-final pool.

The semi-final pool.

Were G. Singh, Lai Singh and M. H. Hasson:

I was rather surprised at St. Annothing more than a kipockup for the colony players. But in the Colony players. But in the Colony players. But in the H.K. Ladles were considered out for the C.B.A. In the H.K. Ladles were considered out for the H.K. Ladles were considered out for



Alex Airosa, the brilliant Macao pivot, was in his best mood last to Sunday at Sookunpoo.

FEAT FINE ARMY ELEVEN

Army accomplished a Army took the lead after six minutes' play and did well to share the exchanges later. In a game in which almost everyone pulled his weight, it would be invidious to single out individuals, but the Army full backs. Carter and Datta Ram, were in fine form, while Sha Wali on the right wing gave a fine exhibition of speed and first-time centr-

Why their names were not submitted for an Interport trial by the Army Selector leaves me bewildered. The display by these three brilliant players must have been an eyeopener to the other two selectors who controlled the game. It is too late any way; but I am certain they would have given a good account of themselves if they had been given a

One very important point the Selectors should bear in mind is that it takes brilliant inside forwards with good stickwork to penetrate the Macao defence. Last Sunday only the Army wing-men were capable of accomplishing this. I am quite convinced our Interport defence will be

more formidable than the Army's. Unfortunately Macao's attack was without their fast inside-right, Fernando Ramalho (and whether he will be available for the Interport.) " Hence--- the forwards failed to combine as of old, and their attacks often came to nothing, Santos Ferreira, making his first appearance at left half, was inclined to hang back too much with the result that when Sha Wall got possession of the ball, he showed the Macao half a clean pair of heels. Alex Airosa, pivot, and Laertes Costa, left back, however, completed an excellent afternoon's work. Their splendld dribbling and reverse stick tackling were always clever and their play was an object lesson to

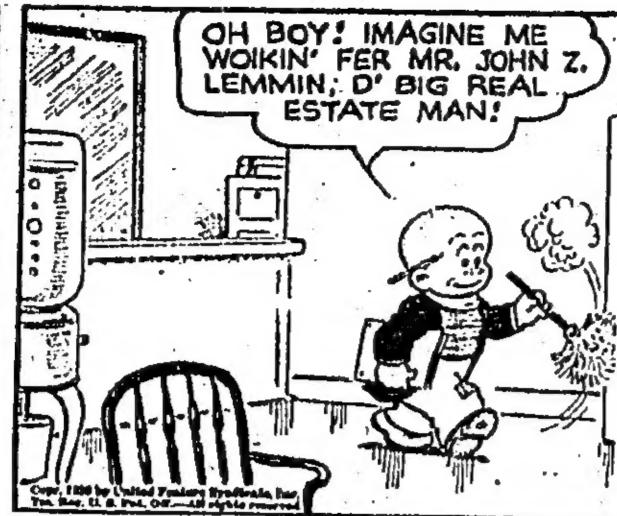
many followers of the game. Almada, in goai, was immeasurably superior to any keeper Hongkong can produce and from his display last Sunday, the Colony attack is going to have a busy time trying

RANDOM BY "PILGRIM"

AN interesting game should be

NANCY







Local Soccer Fixtures For The Week-End

South China "A" To Play Kowloon Again: Saints Meet Police

Local football over the coming [(Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, week-end includes the second replay Clarke. between the Kowloon F.C. and South China "A" in the second round of the Senior Shield competition, and semi-final matches in both the Senior Bay), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Goss. and Junior competitions. The pro- Linesmen, McIlgrew and Havelaar, gramme and officials selected are vs Junior Shield Semi-final

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 Benjor Shield Second Round Replay Kowloon v. South China "A" (Soo-

Linesmen, Phillips and Farr. First Division Royal Scots v. Hongkong F.C. (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Molyneux. Linesmen, Barretto and

Janior Shield Semi-final R. Engineers v. Middlesex (Kowloon), 3.45 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen. Demmee and Stone,

Second Division (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referce, Hinchellffe.

Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Adlam. Third Division (A) R.A.S.C. v. Kit Che (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Thomas. R.A. Stanley v. Electric (Military), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva.

2.45 p.m. Referee, Edwards, Third Division Championship Second Play-off Royal Scots v. Royal Air Force

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SUNDAY, FEB. 12 Senior Shield Semi-final St. Joseph's v. Police (Causeway Junior Shield Semi-final P.W.D. v. Royal Scots (Hongkong F.C.), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Glover,

Linesmen, Hartley and Somerville. KOWLOON TEAM CHOSEN kunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Kossick. The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club against South China "A" in the Senior Shield re-

play on Saturday: Hartley; Everest and Ulrich; Maxwell, Bilss and Honniball; W. Knox, P. Jorge, F. Santos, V. White and

SHANGHAI FIXTURES

5th A.A. Bde. R.A. v. St. Joseph's Lee Wai-tong Invited to Take Part in Charity Series A series of charity football matches has been announced by the Shanghai Football Association, for the benefit! of the International Relief Com-mittee and other Shanghai charitles, and will be played-during the latter part of this month and the beginning

of March. 30th R.A. v. 5th R.A. (St. Joseph's), Lee Wai-tong has been invited to play in the March matches, which will be staged at the Canidrome.

PEIPING IN JAPANESE HANDS

(Continued from Page 7.)

HONG KONG FOOTBALL

Reserved sents \$1.50 and 80 cents, zones. They are places where most and quite rightly too because they tween the two ports has there been C. Wei 6-3, 6-1.

games played at Causeway

ayonet points. FOOD PRICES INCREASE.

goods in the Pelping markets the ments were completed.
prices of other foreign imported goods have increased at least by one third. Surprising Outb "Big business in Pelping have been falling, one after another, into Japanese hands. They simply bought over any successful business enterprise they desired at a very low price.

"Opium smoking 'saloons' are prevailing in Pelping where they were strictly prohibited by the

Four large Javanese residential right when he said it was possible Remember Him? castern parts of the city. It is Marines willingness to play an Inter. Do you remember L. Bradbury? regulated that if any house or shop port match in Hongkong and to make Most football fans in Hongkong new owner must be a Japanese.

giving any reason. "The Peiping Chronicle, the only vernacular newspapers are allowed only to publish news issued Japanese agencies.

The municipal telephone office has been converted into a Japanese unusual for people to be arrested on line bodies of the two ports. Tennis sing debut. suspicion of anti-Jananese work efter | officials up morth have accused Honga very common telephone call. As a kong of discourtesy; football officials



Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, who take the principal roles in "Shopworn Angel," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Here And There With "Abe".

Hongkong Criticised Again By Shanghai

DURING the last few months reason or other Shanghai was expect. For Macao, Fong was outstanding, ing to have a quadrangular Interport Faye's service was very strong, but if they go away with money or any in all of them it needed only an ex-during the Chinese New Year Holi- visitors to lunch and dinner, and the thing they find to be useful, and not planation to be made before they days when neither Hongkong nor Shanghal team will leave here to-ARRESTED ALL MATCH-VENDORS is in regard to "Hongkong's failure" north, having already arranged to kong. "Recently a mysterious fire broke to invite the U.S. Fourth Marines' play each other. As far as ladies' Results: out in a department store in a main rugger team to pay a visit to the hockey is concerned, very few people Singles.—A. H. Mello (Macao) lost thoroughfare of the city, the Japan- Colony. Like the rest of these other know what the position is at the to H. K. Lee 4-6, 0-6; L. I. Fong ese gendarmes, suspecting it was misunderstandings, one feels sure moment; but Shanghal is expecting (Macao) defeated P. K. Tong 6-4, net aftre by guerilla agents, arrested that the underlying cause of the trou- a team, to go north. If only the 7-5; Faye (Macao) lost to D. Choi all passers-by in the street who bie can be explained away, if only officials of all forms of sport would 5-7, 5-7. "To the Peiping people the railway Marines in Shanghal take great pride Lawn Bowls Associations. Never in lost to Lee and C. Wei 9-7, 6-1; A. stations in the city dre danger in the ability of their rugger team; the history of the Interport series be- Boyol and L. Jorge lost to Choi and thorough searches are conducted, and are regarded as one of the strongest, the slightest trouble between the anyone, whether man or woman, has if not actually the strongest aggregato take off all his clothes for examination in that city. Apparently the been altered after all arrangetertained by the Kowloon C.C. this tion if the Japanese think i' necess- Marines are desirous or coming to ments have been made; yet not afternoon. The total amount of bank notes with local teams, and having express- In one instance, Shanghai cancelled dian R.C., who will put out the best has signed Joe Louis for a title issued by the so-called China's ed such an intention they are rather the Interport at the last moment, but cam to play them. The players Federated Reserve Bank since April hurt to find that no invitation has the circumstances were exceptional urning out will be Omar Rumjahr, 24. Roper has been in the ring for Booking now open to the Public 10 last year is not known. However, peen forthcoming from Hongkong, and Hongkong understood. If only 5. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, A. R. 15 years, and has been knocked out at Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Ltd. it is well-known in Peiping that the When inquiries were made yesterday, the same amity existed between Vinu, I. M. A. Razack and A. H. several times. He has no national "puppet" bank keeps on issuing its it was revealed that the local every ruling body! Misunderstandings Madar. notes practically without reserve, authorities had received no official are bound to arise now and again, information regarding the wish of but one cannot help feeling that the the Marines to come here. Hong- outburst in the journal mentioned

kong at the moment is entertaining was not justified, due regard having "The prices of foodstuffs in Peiping a team from Malaya, and next week been paid to the explanation offered now have increased by two or three will be welcoming one from Shang- here. times before the Japanese occupa- hai. Having gone so far in their adspitality, there is no reason to be- Lee For North particularly high, as the Japanese entertaining the Marines. Moreover, soldiers seized all the chickens they for such a visit the Services would especially the Chinese section, "The price of eggs has risen lieve that local officials would stop at

Surprising Outburst

Press) came as a great surprise to first game between a Combined der); Honeywell (Tamar), Knowles local officials. The situation may be Chinese XI and a Combined Foreign (Kent), Fisher (Eagle); Goodwin distasteful to Shanghal, but one may team on February 20, but he will play assure the northerners that the situa- in the matches between the Lido Vicar (Suffolk), Thoburn (Tamar) Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterof narcotic drugs is the most tion is no less distasteful here. Col. Recreation Club and the Combined Dickenson (Kent), Coles (Perseus), Industry of the J. Fegan, Commander of the U.S. Services on March 8, and between Dickenson (Kent), Coles (Perseus), La Linda Superiores occupation.

Industry the most tion is no less distasteful here. Col. Services on March 8, and between Dickenson (Kent), Coles (Perseus), La Linda Superiores occupation. northern, southern, western and had not been informed of the banned by the Japanese without probably did so in private. At least, officials of the Hongkong R.F.C. know nothing about the matter, and there English paper in Pelping, is now can be no question of "Hongkong under Japanese control, while all cold-shouldering Shanghal," as the Evening Post chose to express It.

Closer Collaboration

arisen between governing sporting Tournament — between Shanghai, he was erratic at times.
bodies of Shanghai and Hongkong. Tientsin, Hongkong and Macao— The local Club entertained the were cleared up. The latest one now Macao had any intention of going up night to engage in fixtures in Hongone could place a finger on it. The U.S. follow the example set by the two Doubles.-J. Boyol and A. Silva mongkong for a series of matches a word of reproach has been uttered.

"With the over-supply of Japanese share of the entertaining if arrange- wai-tong will be going up north after the Chinese New Year to take part in Navy and the Royal Marines will be two matches in aid of the International Red Cross and the Shanghai day at 4.30 p.m. The following are La Linda Wins Race Run Refugee Relief Association. Owing the teams: THEREFORE, the outbursts appear- to the Interport in Hongkong between ing in the Shanghai Evening Post the Colony and Manila, Lee Wai-tong (cabled to the Colony by United cannot be in Shanghai in time for the der). Honorwell (Tamer) Knowlee

within the sections is to be sold, the the trip at their own expense. One have seen this name before, though can only assume that if the Marines some may not remember it. Bradbury "Boy recouls and girl guides were had expressed such an intention, they was a member of the Islington Corinthian team which came to Hongkong list year. He was one of their most versatile players, having played at half-back and in the forward line in the course of the tour. Latest information from England about him is that he has turried professional. In his first League game on January 28 for Manchester United. the First Division club which signed explonage centre. Japanese spice are THIS outburst goes to support my him on, he scored four minutes from stationed there to listen to every I view that closer collaboration is the end to give his side a one-nil conversation on the wires. It is not needed between the governing sport victory against Che sen. A promis-

INTERPORT TEAMS TO PRACTISE

A practice football match will be played at Causeway Bay at 5 p.m. today between the Hongkong Interport team to play Manila and the Rest of Hongkong. The players to take part

Hongkong .- Tam Kwan-kon; Lee Tin-sang, Sheehan; Honeywell, Dixon, Leung Wing-chiu; F. Fowler, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hau Ching-to. Rest of Hongkong.—McAlister; Ho Yung-sang, Ulrich; Lau Hing-choi, Beltrao, E. L. Strange; Tang Kwongsum, Jorge, Chan Tak-fal, Gomes and

Shanghai Tennis Stars Defeat Macao

Macao, Feb. 8. A fine exhibition of tennis was witnessed at the Civil Tennis Club this afternoon when the team of the [Shanghai Students Tennis Club, consisting of the pick of Shanghai University players, engaged Macoo's best players in a tournament which resulted in a win for the visitors by four matches to one.

The Shanghai students asserted a definite superiority on the whole, but the local players managed to put up a fine show and the visitors did not secure too easy a victory. Tong, the Shanghai skipper, played very well

Teams For Charity Soccer Game

The annual charity soccer match in aid of the M.C.L. between the played at Causeway Bay on Satur-

shire), Wright (Grimsby) and Betts Redshank 16.41.46 (Miss M. Whitham)

Marines.—Ormond (Dorsetshire), Reevs (Eagle). (Eagle), Roper (Eagle); Skeggs (Rov. E. D. A. Staunton) (Suffolk), Heap (Tamar), Christmas (W. Spanow) (Dorsetshire), Clifton (Tamar) and Isobel White (Suffolk). Reserves:-Jeffries (Engle), Dodds (Suffolk) and Wottam (Tomar),

Tennis Title

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 8. Miss Poggy Scriven and Miss Mary | been delayed at Henoi, though no Hardwick, two of Britain's leading reasons are given. The machine is women tennis players to-day won expedied to-morrow. the Jamaica women's doubles chamresult people are dismantling their have called Hongkong tardy; and CUR SPECLING BEE (see page 7) for Fabran and Miss Kny William outsy of mall of Laws terms of them, concluded the visitor or titles here have been fright pilorifage fronts of the concluded the visitor of titles of in hockey. (of some tendices being redicted by the concluded the visitor of titles of in hockey. (of some tendices being redicted by the concluded the visitor of titles of in hockey. (of some tendices being redicted by the concluded the visitor of titles of the concluded the visitor of the conclude

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'Socony' Beat 'Shell' In Billiard Match

A friendly billiard match was played at the Club Lusitano last evening between "Shell" and "Socony," the latter winning by the narrow margin of 12 points. Scores: Score Score

"SHELL" M. M. Silva J. C. Remiedios F. M. Ozorio A. J. M. Rodrigues, Jr. J. V. Pereira

J. J. Remedios T. Lindars Cheung Yew Pui F. V. Ribeiro L. G. Pinna

"SOCONY" A. J. Osmund A. E. Osmund D. A. Alonco P. N. Sequeira A. A. Lopes A. V. Gosano J. W. Mayhew Young Shuk Ping C. A. Marques E. A. Figuereido

ranking. In his last match, Roper knocked out Bob Nestell.

The bout will be for ten rounds, and will be recognised as a title match except in New York, where the Commission insists that such should be for 15 rounds, In New York, Mike Jacobs has confirmed that Louis will fight in Los Angeles in April "probably

against Roper.—United Press. SWEEPSTAKE EVENTS

By Yacht Club

A sweepstake race was held by the

Painted Lady ... 10.41.54 16.32. 10.41.58 (Col. G. C. Gowlland) Dixon Collect 16.42.35 (Capt. A. R. Morres

Jose (G. MacMillan) (G. Malfatt Wilson) Robens 16.52.13 Widgeon 1847.60 16 (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson)

AIR FRANCE PLANE DELAYED

The weekly Air France plane has The Imperial Airways planes Della

The Hague, Feb. 8. It is announced that the projected visit of Queen Wilhelmina to the King of the Eelglans will take place at the end of May.—Reuter,



wouldn't have this nasty cold





Thursday,



"T'S no use pretending," a reader writes, "but I'm frankly outsize. I've got nice hair and a good complexion. Now can you help me with a winter outfit that will slim me down a

"Of course I can," I replied. "It is the problem of half the women in the world after they have reached their fortieth hirthday. What you want is a nice well cut coat in a deep colour-not necessarily black, but specially designed to give you height and to bring your figure into a good

A soft collar or fur also helps

You see by the sketches what I recommend. The coat is made in good quality fancy velour cloth with a straight looking back and a good wrap-over in

It is lined throughout with artificial silk and the sleeves have nice shaping at the cuff.

The colours are higger, navy, bottle, wine and black. Wine is very fashionable this year. It suits grey and dark-haired women excellently. Brown and green suit fair and dark women, but are a little cold with grey hair. I find navy and black are

To wear under this coat I select a frock also in a soft all-wool material unbroken line.

shoulders which gives ample room over the vest, and an inverted pleat down the whole length of the front. The bodice is out with a deep senlloped V, with a neat vestee in a pale contrasting colour.

Colour Choice

A back tie indicates the waistline, and the colours can be wine, brown, green, navy, rust and black.

I'd Rather Work For Men Beef rolls are tasty. To make

golden brown. Take some underdone roust beef, chop this, mix it AT a recent inquiry in America it is so sure that she is the only efwith cream sauce and grated horse-

liver. Serve as hot as possible; a

few sprigs of parsley added to the

these, halve some French rolls, and

after scooping out the centres, fry a

pastry, and spread the tomatoes over

COOKING HITS

The quickest way to add butter

Ann Rulledge

radish, and fill.

baked tomatoes.

grated cheese.

way.

the usual way.

is left clean for slicing.

will whip up in half the time.

will cook more quickly if the salt is down.

dish make it look most appetising.

haddock, which must be cut in pieces man. as even as possible, and wrapped in I should have voted with that 60 about it next morning, in suitably rashers of bacon. Fry, and when the per cent. It is an admission which martyred tones. The staff knows it bacon is crisp, serve on mashed pogives me, as a business woman, little was unnecessary, knows she enjoyed tato, and garnish with quartered, satisfaction. I have no patience with it thoroughly, and resents the imthose women workers who adopt the plication of general laziness. And so Tomatoes and cheese prepared in "I'm no feminist" pose. Like most the gulf between chief and staff this way are good. Take I gill of salad oil, 4 ounces of puffed pastry, people I should like to get to the top, widens. 3 slices tomatoes, 1 teaspoonful of and that means a woman directing

vinegar, 1 small onion, and a little other women. linked with the second deadly sin of That state of affairs, I want to be- the woman chief-self-importance. Stir the vinegar in one gill of salad lieve, can be a success. At the mo- The impression she very often conoil as for mayonnaise, and lay the ment it generally is not. It might veys is that the guidance of the ship slices of tomato in it, letting them help matters a little if we could dis- of state is a small affair compared soak thoroughly. Make some pull cover the reason.

with the responsibilities placed on

press together and cut to the desired is continuous carping over petty the woman executive. size and shape. Bake in the usual details. Miss X does not stroke her t's exactly as you would like. Inordinate Jealousy Miss Y always forgets to follow your pet formula when answering the Let me mention just one more in telephone. Miss Z, who is an excel- this orgy of self-condemnationlent worker, produces a more un- jeniousy. I have known a woman

"Heroics" in a Crisis

pastry is to grate the fat into the flour on a suct grater.

When making a fresh fruit salad, when the work in hand can be got ly new to the business world they cover the oranges first with boiling through only by a series of late would not regard their position with water, and let them stand for five nights at the office, and even then such awe, and so commit the offences minutes. You will find that the seems impossible, surely that is the of fuss, self-importance, and jeal-white pithy part will come off quite time for the chief to keep a cheerful ousy lest another should deserve easily with the skin, and the orange and calm front. Too often the wo- their post more than themselves. 'man chief rushes round putting If you wish to whip up the whites everyone in a panic, worrying over I believe time would right matters of eggs into froth, add a little salt details more than ever, and repeal- if we had the patience to wait. But to the eggs before starting and they ing the well-known fact that there is the quicker way is to "know oura great deal to do, till everyone feels selves," and guard against our short-Butter beans and harlest beans on the verge of a nervous break- comings.

pastry, and spread the tomatoes over it (leaving a little pastry for the top)

Reason number one, I submit, is to her that she must be treated as and cover them with a layer of our feminine tendency to fuss. Its such. The possibility that she is grated cheese. Roll out the remain- laudable cause is anxiety for work subject to human fallibility is an der of the pastry and lay it on top; well done, but its unfortunate result idea which seldom presents itself to

So much for fuss. It is closely

businesslike hair-style every week. chief make a young assistant execu-WHEN making a beefsteak pudding, cut out a piece of the
paste, about the size of a florin, from the bottom of the basin. The pud- on shillsfactorily. He would not ex- realised that her quarrel with the ding will take nearly an hour less to pect his staff to subordinate their girl was the result of the latter's personality to his in every detail. superior brilliance; but that was the unpleasant truth.

There is one crumb of comfort in and lard when making cakes and Annoying as this feminine fuss can all this. Women's shortcomings as

not added until they are tender. The woman chief is even harder I want to live to see that Ameri-on herself than on her workers. She can decision reversed.

bit and yet be comfortable?"

balanced line.

the shoulders and upper part."

Dark Brown Fur

The collar of shunk opossum (you know the fur, it is very like shunk—a nice dark brown shade) can be worn open or wrapped over close to the throat to form a becoming frame for the face. Very cosy and fashionable as well.

becoming to all.

which has a good deal of clever shaping to give freedom and a long

There is some shirring on the

own, taking care to tell her staff 000,000.

Toledo's New Library

A was found that 80 per cent, of ficient person in the office that she Toledo public library will board. Dough that may adhere is a representative number of women would, if it were humanly possible, observe its centennial in 1939 with quickly wiped off and there is no You will need a cooked, skinned workers preferred to work for a do all the work herself. She loves to construction of a new main building, inhorious scraping and scrubbing as put in an extra hour or so on her The building probably will cost \$2,- with wooden articles.



You'd never guess how much is hidden in the alim, aristocratic body of this sculptured gold kid evening bag. It is fitled completely with change purse, comb and compartments for your connetics. Opens up just like an old-fashioned bandkeronief

Sparkling Eyes

TAYES need extra cure at this season of biting winds, and smoky atmospheres, but it is not difficult to keep them sparkling if you go about it in the right way—and what woman needs to be told that her eyes are the most important feature of

her face? First of all, resolve never to over-strain your eyes. That really is im-portant. It is always surprising that such a large number of people read in vibrating buses and trams—one of the surest ways of acquiring eye-strain. And as that, in addition to its obvious discomfort, means crow's feet and frown lines, it really never is worth while.

Close needlework is another men-ace to the sight, while those who spend, all day over figures or at a typewriter don't need to be reminded how their eyes feel at the end of it. Rest your eyes after any close work. You can do this by lying for a while with your eyes closed and an eye-lotion compress over them, or you can focus them for a while on long-distance objects. This-focussing on distant objects strengthens the muscles and takes your vision from short to long range, for which, by the way, it was first intended.

If you are in a hurry to go out in the evening, you may feel inclined to just make up your eyes and leave it at that—however tired they may be. But you always suffer for it.

be. But you always suffer for it. Half-way through the evening you are blinking painfully, and your eyes get that red-rimmed look which quickly spoils your whole appear-

Be strong-minded and give yourself ten minutes for eye-treatment; even if it makes you a bit late for an appointment, it is well worth it. Have a bottle of eye-lotion and an eye-bath always at hand, and first buthe your eyes thoroughly, using fresh lotion for each eye, and keeping your head erect.

Is Your Kitchen Efficient?

PSYCHOLOGICAL expert tells A us that kitchens are too frequently centres of annoyance, fatigue, and danger. Most housewives will agree when they think of the number of times a day they are exasperated by awkwardly-arranged cookers, cupboards, tables, and the

general lack of facilities. We cannot all have ultra-modern kitchens, but it is not a very dif-fleult task to bring any kitchen upto-date for the New Year.

Start with the kitchen table. If it has not a porcelain top, cover with a piece of American cloth of the same shade as the rest of room. A damp cloth will clean it in a moment.

If your kitchen is small, utilise the space under the kitchen table. good idea is to have a handyman fit a second top half-way down, resting on strong batons nailed firmly to the legs on each side. This shelf will hold several household jars and tins, crockery for washing-up and so on. Cover with American cloth.

Give your pantry shelves a coat of white enamel instead of covering them with white paper. They can then be easily wiped over instead of having to be constantly covered with

fresh paper.
You will find it a great help to. have two draining boards, one on either side of the sink. Dirty crockery can be put on one and the washed things on the other-a further saving of steps. Have a strip of wood fixed over the sink with some hooks in it for holding mops and brushes.

Do not have spices, currents and such like stored in paper bags. They have a way of bursting, and attract mice. Keep your jam jars and fit them with snap-on lids, obtainable for a few pence. They make excellent containers and show at a glance just what state all the food supplies are in.

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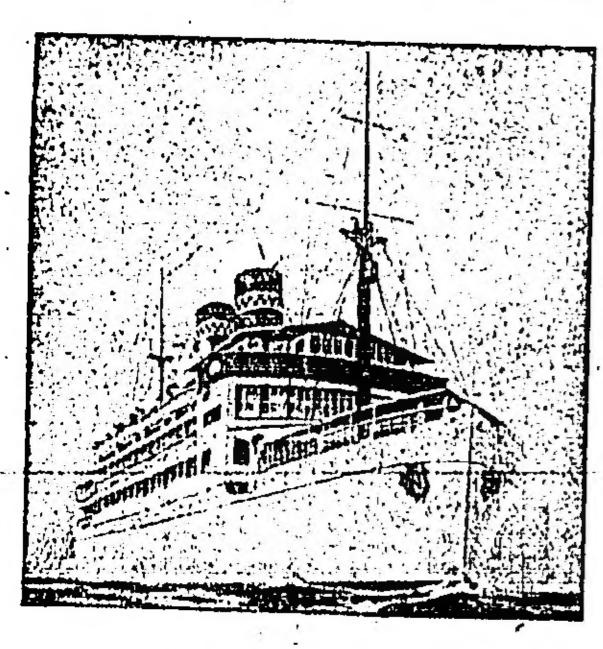
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Wildly acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs during his visit to Tunisla, here is French Premier Edouard Daladier, right, receiving the Order of Aned el Aman, usually given only to royalty, from Sidi-Ahmed, the Bey of Tunis, at Bardo Palace.



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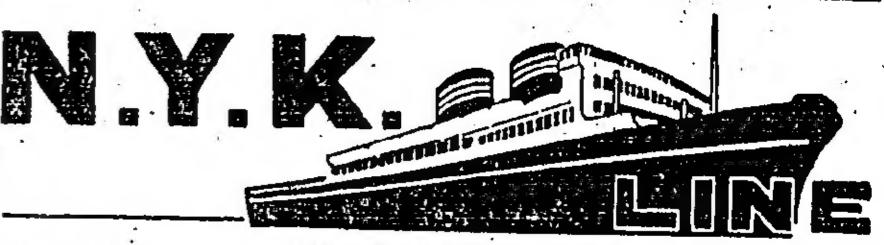
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Question: You are well acquainted

Witness: It is generally known

Mr. Remedios: Do you know fur-

paid to some person. It may be paid

girl and not to any procurer? It is

"ARE YOU A RELATIVE?"

I put it to you that defendant never

Are you positive that you paid him

You have never met this man be-

Please answer the question?—1

The Magistrate?-Are you a re-

Mr. Remedies: Was it that you

Witness then added: "If I had

The Magistrate: It was only be-

GIRL GIVES EVIDENCE

-You may call it that.

—I um not lying.

in this case?—Yes.

coom where he was.

the room boy.

with the ways and means of obtain-

How old are you?-26 years.

"MR. X" TELLS OF TRAP SET FOR TRAFFICKERS

SENSATIONAL ALLEGATIONS regarding on No. 208.

Name Home, but in January this year, I was staying at the Asia Hotel in Room No. 208.

Proceeding. the method followed by three Chinese who are charged with living on the proceeds of prostitution, and an alleged victim who is a 14-year-old there. American girl, were made in Central Magistracy come to Hongkong?—When I was this afternoon.

Wong Kong, a 24-year-old father is still living in New York.

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What is the was in New York when I left seven years ago, and has been living the was in New York when I left the proceeds of prostitution.

Wong Chat-mul, a woman with Wong Chat-mul, a woman now.

Charges against two Chinese against whom other charges have the girl continued: My father what

the principal witness for the Crown. for the prosecution. He corroborated who is being referred to in Court as the outline of the case given by the "Mr. X."

During her evidence, the American Counsel. died in New York seven years ago. Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios is ing Crown Counsel's statement and Her father was still alive in the city. appearing for the defendant and Mr. | was then cross-examined by Mr. J. Whyati, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Opening the prosecution, ing a girl in this Colony?--No. Whyatt requested the suppression of the name of his chief witness. "It would not have been possible to bring this case to Court if this Colony?

gentleman had not offered his assis-

FACTS OF CASE

"The facts of the case," said Mr. Whyatt in opening his address, are you,

"The procedure adopted by de- that to obtain a girl one has to go to as follows. fendant appears to have been to hire a hotel and call for her. would be placed. On receipt of a never paid to the hov?— Court and point to a man. taken to the place where she would So far as I know, money has to be be hired out,

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"On January 25, 'Mr. X.' happened. It was then known to you that to be visiting the Empress Hotel in whatever money is paid, is paid to the Connaught Road.

person, during which the procedure don't know. of obtaining a girl was mentioned. "Two days later, 'Mr. X' com-Assistant of the Secretariat for saw you in Room 505 at all?—He ask- see him after that. Chinese Affairs, and informed her of ed me for the money.

money?—I paid him \$10. "Acting on instructions received from Miss Harrop, 'Mr. X' went to fore?-No. the Asia Hotel, where he engaged a room at about 7 p.m. get a girl for you?-He said he was

"Subsequently, he telephoned to another room in the same hetel. His the man who answered the telephone. telephone call was answered by a Chinese male voice. He told this person that he 'wanted' a certain girl, whom he named.

suggesting that I am lying? "A little later, defendant arrived at his room, went inside, and asked him for \$10. PAID 310

"'Mr.-X' paid this amount to de- Is the girl a relative of yours?—
fendant, and on defendant leaving How can you ask a question like that?
The room, an American girl, whose that? ago is about 14 years, came into the only took sympathy on the girl. room in accordance with the arrangements made.

lative?-Certainly noti "'Mr. X' telephoned Miss Harrop and she arrived a short while later wanted the girl for yourself?-Cerwith nolice officers.

"After a few questions in 'Mr. X's' room, the nolice proceeded to the other room in the Asia Hotel, where wanted the girl I would not have gone to the authorities. four persons were found. "One of these persons was defenmuse you took sympathy on the girl

dant, one a woman and two were that you went to the authorities?man was detained. The Yes. room was searched and certain documents were discovered and

14 YEARS OLD

seized.

"The girl herself will say that she is only fourteen years of age, and that she was born in the United States of America, of an American woman. She will tell you that her natural mother is dead, and that her

Chinese calendar.

So for as I can remember, it was just before Christmas when I went

same case have been adjourned.

Central figures in the drama are an American girl, born in New York 14 years ago of white parents, and the procedure of the pro

principal mother did not tell me. Do you remember seeing Miss Harrop about three or four weeks ago?-Yes, but I do not remember the exact time.

practicing prostitution. POINTED TO MAN

You mean to say that you don't know how to obtain a girl in this Witness: Must I mswe: that ques-Magistrate: It is only a general question and is not directed solely at

her customers). Proceeding she said that the customer had sent a fold from the fourth

floor to call her. "He was a foki employed by the hotel—a room boy," witness said. She added that the customer who

Mr. Whyatt, pointing to defendant, asked: "Do you know this man? Have you seen him before.

also at the Asia Hotel. "On the day Miss Harrop came, the "He had a conversation with some for the girl to pay the procurer?—I man in the dock was sitting in my Room 505. He heard the foki tell me that I was wanted. He remained

Mr. Forest: This story is not entirely clear. I would like to ask some questions. When you left Room 208 to go to Room 505, how did you go?-I went by the stairs and Tell me, why did you pay him \$10

Explaining, the girl said that she

He or you may be lying?-Are you met her on the fourth floor and conducted her to Room 505. I am asking you a plain question. staying at the Asia Hotel were you You are taking a very active part

staying at the Tai Lo Sing Hotel?-

employee of the hotel. The case is continuing.

Sydney, Feb. 9. Local newspapers report that the Re-examined by Mr. Whyatt, wit- Chinese National Government has said he identified the man as despatched special agents to Ausoon as he took Miss Harrop to the tralia to engage foreign air volunteers in an attempt to reconstruct the Chinese air force.

According to these reports, the The American girl, dressed in a Chinese offer £100 as the monthly Chinese costume covered by an reward to each foreign pilot, while overcoat then entered the witness considerable prizes are also offered for the shooting down of Japanese

translated by the Court interpre-"I am known as Helen Wong. That is one of several names. "I am sixteen years old by the

nine year old.
Where did you come from?-New

130 you remember where you were on the evening of that day?-I was

Continuing, the girl said: A customer engaged me at the hotel. I was than in Rome 208-my own

"This customer, who was in Room 505 on the fourth floor, had previously engaged me at the Empress Hotel. (At this stage the girl had to be instructed not to give the names of

directly or indirectly to the girl or The girl replied: "Yes. I saw him when I was at another hotel, and

in the room when I left and I didn't

HAD TO DRESS

when you did not know that he could not by the lift.

Do you go alone?-Yes. That is only your word against his? could not go to Room 505 immediate-

ly, as she had to dress. When she want upstairs the foki Mr. Remedios: Previous to your

Is the girl a relative of yours?— Yes. Was it there that you first met first defendant;—Yes. He was an

Chinese Seek Australian Pilots

Speaking in Chinese, which was aircraft.—Domei.

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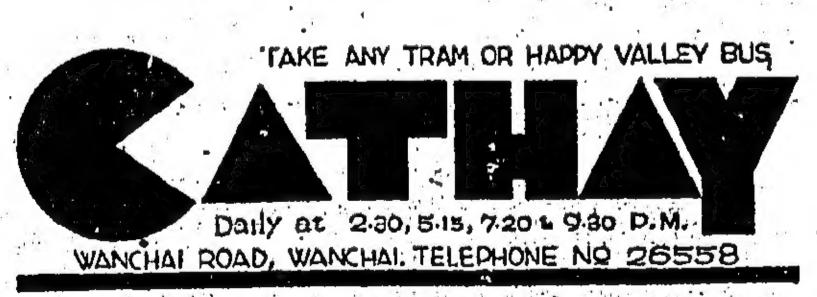
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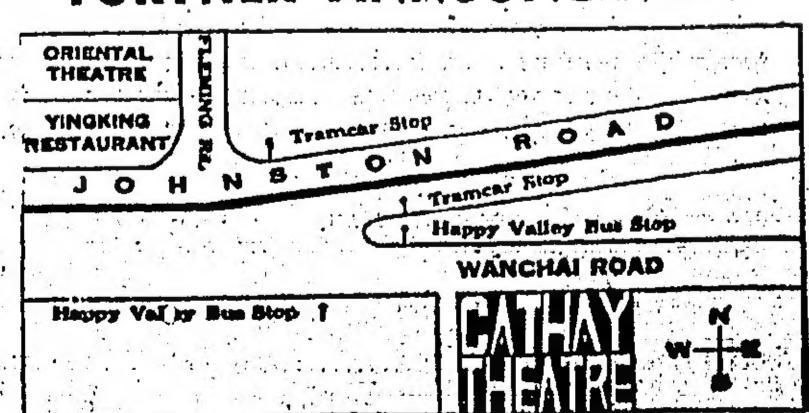
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